

Police shooting results in \$1 million suit

by JERRY THOMAS

An 18-year-old Mount Prospect youth shot and seriously wounded last Saturday by an Elk Grove Village patrolman has filed suit against the policeman and the village for \$1 million in damages.

The youth, Timothy Engelson, 306 Hillside Ave., was shot "willfully and wantonly" by Patrolman William Jaworski, 32, during a dispute after a traffic accident at Nerge Road and Ill. Rte. 53, the suit charges.

The youth's attorney, Robert Q. Hoyt, and Police Chief Harry Jenkins of Elk Grove Village Friday provided first de-

tails of the incident, which has been kept secret during a weeklong investigation by the State's Attorney's office.

HOYT SAID he obtained information about the shooting from interviews with several youths who were passengers in Engelson's car and in a van that were involved in the accident.

"The officer came out of his squad car to the accident scene with a handcuff dangling from a wrist," Hoyt said. "Someone said 'Over here, officer and he lashed out, striking one of the youths at the scene when he spoke to him."

"When a girl came to the fallen

youth's aid, the policeman punched her, knocking her on top of the fallen youth," he added.

"My client, Tim, said 'that's a girl you punched,' and the officer drew his gun and shot him in the stomach," Hoyt said.

JENKINS SAID Jaworski was alone in the squad car and was responding to a report of an auto accident.

"It is not normal to draw a weapon when approaching, but I understand Jaworski drew his service revolver when an argument ensued during the investigation," he said.

Jenkins said he would not comment on

what happened after Jaworski drew his revolver, a .357 magnum loaded with standard .38-caliber ammunition.

"We are still trying to sift out a full story and I am waiting for the State's Attorney's investigation to be concluded," Jenkins added.

Jaworski, a five-year member of the department, has been suspended from duty pending the outcome of the investigation.

REPORTEDLY, ENGELSON was the driver of the car which struck the van. He and two of the three occupants in the car suffered minor injuries in the accident.

Jenkins said the accident was reported to the police by an unidentified neighbor.

Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan said several beer cans were found at the scene and that the youths had been at a house where several cases of beer were found.

Hoyt denied that Engelson had been drinking.

Sullivan said he expects the State's Attorney's investigation to take another week before any decision on the filing of criminal charges is made.

THE SUIT, filed in Circuit Court, charges Jaworski and the village with

battery, negligence and willful and wanton misconduct.

A fourth count alleges that Jaworski deprived Engelson of his civil rights under the U.S. Constitution.

The suit charges that Engelson, who is in serious condition at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, has suffered permanent injury to his spleen, kidney and other organs.

Hoyt said he will ask Circuit Court Judge Nicholas J. Bua Monday to issue an emergency order impounding all evidence in the case. The evidence is in the custody of the State's Attorney's office.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cool; high in the middle 40s.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, warmer; high in the middle 50s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—131 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Saturday, April 12, 1975 3 Sections, 52 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Arlington Heights cautious

Only obstacle to Bears' move village OK: Halas

by KURT BAER

The owner of the Chicago Bears announced in Chicago Friday that the Bears will move to a proposed new stadium next to Arlington Park Race Track if the Village of Arlington Heights agrees.

George S. Halas Sr.'s statement at a 12:30 p.m. press conference confirmed reports first published in The Herald that the Bears had reached agreement with Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of the race track, on the use of an 80,000-seat arena.

"The only obstacle to completion of this project is the approval of the village board of Arlington Heights," said George Halas Jr., team president, who appeared with his father.

The Herald reported in its Friday edition that Madison Square Garden planned to make a presentation to the village board within the next eight to 12 weeks.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS, including president-elect James T. Ryan, have reacted cautiously to news of the stadium. While recognizing that a stadium could benefit the village financially, officials said the proposal would have to be acceptable to Arlington Heights residents.

Halas Sr. confirmed that Madison Square Garden and the Bears would



GEORGE S. HALAS announces that he will move his Chicago Bears football team to a new stadium proposed next to Arlington Park Race Track.

decision could be made by mid-May.

The Halases said the club will end its search for a future home until a final team will "prepare to move for the 1977 (season)," Halas Sr. said.

THE BEARS would be the prime tenant of the new stadium, which would be adjacent to the race track grandstand. The stadium's construction cost is estimated at \$25 million.

The Arlington Heights Village Board will be asked to issue tax-free municipal revenue bonds to finance the project.

If Madison Square Garden wanted to bypass hearings before the village board, it would have to do little more than apply for a building permit to construct a stadium, provided it were privately financed.

There are no present indications that the corporation would be willing to build a stadium if the village board rejects its financing plan.

But Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel confirmed Friday that a combination of the B-3 zoning at Arlington Park and the decision is made on the race track proposal.

The Bears are committed to playing in Chicago's Soldier Field this year, and have an option on the arena for 1976. But 1969 annexation agreement with the vil-

lage probably make a football stadium a permitted use at the race track.

Although the annexation agreement lapsed Oct. 20, 1974, Siegel has told the village board that certain zoning conditions spelled out in the contract continue to apply.

One of those conditions appears to obligate the village to issue a special-use permit for a stadium, as well as certain other facilities, without the normal requirement of a development proposal and public hearing.

THE RELEVANT part of the annexation agreement states: "The village further agrees, upon application by the (race track) owner without a planned development, to grant additional special use permits, if required, for construction and development of sports arena or stadium, bus terminal or passenger station, fairgrounds or other similar amusement center or additional utility facilities."

Siegel said he advised village president-elect James T. Ryan of Madison Square Garden's legal right to construct a stadium at Arlington Park last week when the possibility of the project came up in conversation.

Basically, all Madison Square Garden need do to comply with the law is apply for building and special use permits, Siegel said.

Saturday



RAY A. KROC

Two all beef patties gold arches and \$400 million

Ray Kroc: just like any other multimillionaire hamburger cook

You could call it Miracle on Lee Street.

It was there, just north of downtown Des Plaines, that 20 years ago, a friendly nice-guy nobody from Arlington Heights opened his first hamburger stand and changed the eating habits of America.

He called the place McDonald's.

On April 15, 1955, Ray A. Kroc opened his first drive-in at 400 Lee St., started the world's largest fast food chain and began his reign as King of Hamburgerland. Some people who knew him never thought he could do it.

"I tried to talk Ray out of it," remembers Russell Colvin, who lived across the street from Kroc in the Arlington Heights Scarsdale subdivision. He used to walk home from the train station with Kroc, then 52, and didn't think much of the "crazy scheme."

"I tried to give him some fatherly advice but he would have no part of it," says Colvin, an accountant who had audited enough restaurants to know how many of them fail.

"He kept trying to get me in the business. I was too darn smart for that. I liked Ray but I wasn't going to toss any money down the drain to help him with his dreams."

LUCKILY FOR KROC and those who love to guzzle his milk shakes and chomp on his french fries, Kroc ignored his friend's

(Continued on page 4)



The McDonald's of 20 years ago.

Hawks stay alive for Cup, 6-4

- Sports

Leisure

History, nature things-to-do right in our own back yard

• • •

Gardens pay tasty dividend

Plus complete weekly TV listings

Remembering FDR 30 years after his death

• • •

Americans leave Phnom Penh as siege rages

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The inside story

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Dial 394-1700 for results

Northwest suburban voters will cast ballots today in elementary, high school and junior college district elections. Results will be available from The Herald after 8:30 p.m. today at 394-1700. For complete coverage, see Monday's Herald.

Here is the latest winning numbers in the Grand Slam game in the Illinois Lottery:

226 5574
46742 734500

Matching the three-digit number is worth \$40. Matching the four-digit number is worth \$100. Matching the five-digit number is worth either \$500 or \$1,000. Matching the six-digit number is worth either \$5,000, \$10,000, \$25,000 or \$100,000.

Suburban digest

House bill sets equalizer at 33.3%

A bill to offset court-ordered change of Illinois' tax-equalizer system passed the Illinois House Friday.

The bill directs the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs to equalize property assessments at 33.3 per cent of fair market value, not at the current 50 per cent, and is an attempt to avoid property-tax increases that could follow an Illinois Supreme Court ruling on a Lake County equalizer suit.

The bill, sent to the Senate after a 109 to 5 House vote, is being rushed through the General Assembly to head off a court ruling in the Lake County case which seeks court-ordered use of a 42 per cent market value.

Because assessments throughout the state have dropped as low as 18 per cent of market value, a Supreme Court order to use a 42 per cent equalizer could increase real estate taxes in areas where school districts levy a maximum rate.

Rep. Roscoe Cunningham, R-Lawrenceville, who voted against the bill, warned Downstate legislators that "you are going to have the unpleasant task of explaining why you voted for higher taxes." Cunningham's 54th District includes 13 counties which assess below 33.3 per cent of market value.

Rep. Jack Beaupre, D-Bourbonnais, who pushed the bill through the House, said the Supreme Court, which heard the Lake County case March 15, "is probably praying we do something like this so they won't have to decide."

Dist. 63 to appeal job-bias order

East Maine Dist. 63 will appeal an order requiring it to hire a woman who charged she was refused a job because she had young children. The Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission has ordered the district to hire Colleen Simon of Glenview as a teacher and reimburse her for back pay to September 1972. The order will be appealed to Circuit Court, where a judge will review the decision based on evidence presented to the commission.

Police pact may be settled

Representatives of Des Plaines and the Combined Counties Police Assn. may settle contract differences at a meeting Tuesday, a spokesman for the Des Plaines police chapter said. The police have requested a "significant and substantial" wage increase and other fringe benefits. Patrolmen received an 8.5 per cent wage boost last year.

Candidate group changes leaflets

A Mount Prospect independent candidates group has changed campaign literature after the Cook County State's Attorney warned that the material did not provide proper identification of the group. Shirley Rogaski, of the Villagers Organized for Independent Candidates' Election, said the lack of information was an "unintentional oversight."

Elk Grove may shelve arena plans

Elk Grove Village officials may shelve plans to build a major sports arena because a consultant's report "was not as positive as we expected," Village Mgr. Charles Willis said Friday. Village officials have not reviewed the report — which does not indicate that the village can exceed operating and construction expenses by \$2 million to \$3 million a year — "in detail," he said.

Armed bank robber caught after chase, gun battle

by JOE SWICKARD

A lone gunman, who robbed a bank at Ft. Sheridan of \$27,000, was captured by police after a high-speed car chase and gun battle which ended in a crash on Edens Expressway Friday.

The robbery was the second in less than two years at Ft. Sheridan, an Army post in Highwood. The bank is a branch of the Bank of Highwood.

Arrested by Northfield police was Louis J. Bridges, 23, Chicago. Police from Highwood, Northfield, the Illinois State Police and Military Police took part in the chase from the post to the nearby expressway, where Bridges crashed his getaway car, police said.

BRIDGES IS BEING held in the Chicago Police Dept.'s Central Lockup pending a hearing this morning before a U.S. Magistrate. No bond has been set, an FBI spokesman said.

A man entered the bank, brandished a gun and took the money from the manager, Janice Roth, said Albert Schill, a post information officer.

Mrs. Roth sounded an alarm as he fled exchanging shots with pursuing Army Military Police. He drove out the south gate of the post toward the expressway about a mile away.

More shots were reportedly fired as police from Highwood, Northfield and the Illinois State police joined the chase which ended when the car crashed.

THE BANK'S MONEY, two guns and a set of bank keys, taken during the hold-up, were recovered, Schill said. Bridges was taken to the Northfield police station before being transferred to the Chicago lockup.

The robbery Friday afternoon was the second in less than two years at the branch bank. The first was Dec. 7, 1973 when three gunmen herded bank employees into the vault and escaped with \$50,000.

Neither the robbers nor the money was ever found. In that robbery, MPs with rifles searched buildings on the post on the possibility the robbers were in hiding and planned to leave with civilian employees in the afternoon.

The bank is located in one third of a World War II-vintage one-story frame building within seconds driving time from several gates at the fort. The bank opened the branch in 1969, post officials said.

THE POST WAS described as an "open military installation," by John Tamraz, an information officer. He said MPs are not usually stationed at the gates during the day.

Almost the entire 700-acre post is open to the public "except certain restricted areas that are marked and fenced with barbed wire," Tamraz said.

The post, on a wooded lakefront setting, has about 5,000 military and civilian workers. Once a major induction and separation center and headquarters for

the 5th Army, Ft. Sheridan is now an administrative and logistical center for active and reserve Army units in the Midwest.

Despite the robbery, there were no extra security measures in effect at the post. Most gates were open to traffic and unguarded Friday afternoon.

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| 65¢ lb. | 89¢ lb. | 79¢ lb. |

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Improvements planned for 14 intersections

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation has announced plans for improvements at 14 Northwest suburban intersections as part of a statewide safety program.

The improvements include traffic-signal modifications at the following intersections: Elmhurst and Rand roads; Elmhurst and Foundry roads; Rand and Foundry roads; Golf and Roselle roads; Golf and Arlington Heights roads; Golf and Elmhurst roads; Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, and Algonquin and Barington roads.

The plans also call for widening approaches, left-turn lanes and signal modifications at River and Golf roads.

• Realignment of the intersection of Irving Park and Wise roads.

• Curb improvements and new traffic signal system at Higgins Road and Grand Canyon Parkway.

• Eastbound left-turn lane for Dempster Street at Western Avenue.

• Traffic signal modification and left-turn lanes for Rand Road at Dempster Street.

• Skidproof treatment of pavement at Higgins and Meacham Roads.

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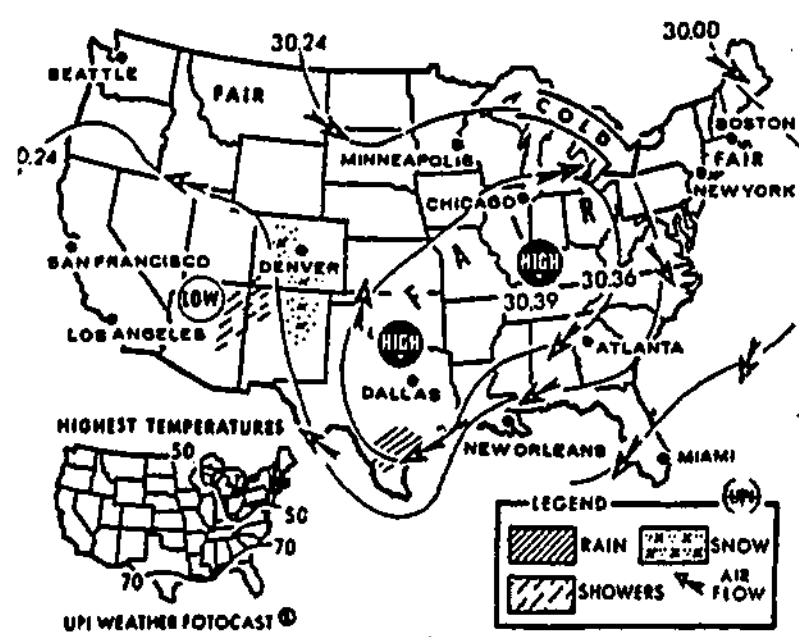
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Sunshiny but still chilly...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers are expected over parts of lower Texas, with rain or snow in the lower Rockies. Generally fair elsewhere, with sunny to partly cloudy skies.

| High Low | High Low | High Low |
|-----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| Albuquerque 51 37 | Hartford 51 31 | New York 50 35 |
| Anchorage 43 31 | Honolulu 80 69 | Oklahoma City 57 38 |
| Asheville 61 44 | Houston 73 57 | Omaha 58 27 |
| Atlanta 62 51 | Indianapolis 63 50 | Philadelphia 56 51 |
| Birmingham 67 54 | Jackson, Miss. 67 51 | Pittsburgh 49 27 |
| Boston 49 35 | Jacksonville 73 52 | Portland, Me. 48 28 |
| Charlotte, N.C. 63 45 | Kansas City 64 50 | Portland, Ore. 69 36 |
| Chicago 59 43 | Las Vegas 64 48 | Providence 62 33 |
| Cincinnati 59 43 | Little Rock 63 47 | St. Louis 54 35 |
| Cleveland 59 43 | Los Angeles 62 50 | Salt Lake City 56 31 |
| Columbus 51 36 | Louisville 65 41 | San Diego 62 54 |
| Dallas 64 50 | Memphis 58 48 | San Francisco 57 47 |
| Denver 57 43 | Minneapolis 59 45 | Seattle 65 38 |
| Des Moines 57 43 | Milwaukee 57 43 | Spokane 60 30 |
| Detroit 53 39 | Minneapolis 57 43 | Tampa 82 72 |
| El Paso 69 40 | New Orleans 71 62 | Washington 67 40 |
| | | Wichita 54 37 |

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FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

They remember FDR — 30 years later

by BARRY SIGALE

Americans have a love-hate relationship with Franklin Delano Roosevelt but his death at the age of 63 — exactly 30 years ago today — did little to sway public opinion of the President who proclaimed, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

It was a Thursday afternoon, late in the day, while Roosevelt was having his portrait painted in his Little White House retreat in Warm Springs, Ga., that he collapsed unconscious in his armchair in front of the fireplace. The 32nd President of the United States died of a massive cerebral hemorrhage.

The public mourned. Two nights later half a million people jammed Union Station in New York when his body arrived and the cortege proceeded to the White House. The people were not fully informed of Roosevelt's failing health, though many who saw him were convinced he was sinking, but the response to the suddenly fallen president was staggering.

In his last days, Roosevelt, who served 12 years, one month, eight days in office (from 1933 to 1945), longer than any other President, fell into disfavor because of his negotiations with the Soviet Union over the division of land captured in Europe during World War II.

But the man who steered the country through the

Great Depression and The Great War and who electrified those listening to his famous fireside chats may have been affected by his mental and physical condition when he met with Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

"Roosevelt was not himself then," said Mrs. Edith McKown, 88, a retired school teacher who lives at the Magnus Farm nursing home in Arlington Heights. Though her family was steadfastly Republican, she was taken by Democrat Roosevelt's personal magnetism and warmth.

"I was attracted by his wonderful speaking voice," Mrs. McKown said, "and his ability to speak." She has vivid memories of the Depression and said Roosevelt did his best to extricate the country from its economic disaster.

"Oh, the Depression," she said wistfully. "We thought it would never, never, never end. We were thrifty in our home (in Pittsburgh) and we were used to doing without things." She credited Roosevelt with improving the situation.

Thomas Hogan, a Korean War veteran and a member of the Elk Grove post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, remembers Roosevelt had an enormous mandate to serve as a result of his large vote margins. He said the

largely Republican population may have been jealous of him.

"People looked upon the Republican party as they looked upon their religion. Republicans may have resented him for the power he had. We haven't had a President that had so much power," he said.

Hogan, who grew up in Buffalo, N.Y., and served in the Air Force, said it didn't matter who was President because "the socialistic tendencies would have happened anyway." But, he admitted, "Roosevelt was elected with only one direction to go."

Some people have fleeting memories of FDR, as he came to be known by the generations that followed his death. "I do remember him. God love his heart," said Catherine Courtney, a 74-year-old woman. "He was the President, I don't know which one. He had polio, he died from it. He pulled us up by the bootstraps, out of the Depression."

Today Roosevelt will be honored at his family's Hyde Park, N.Y., estate, where he spent a childhood he so fondly remembered — romping with his dogs, plucking sun-warmed strawberries and playing with his toy boats — as he grew up in the late 1800s.

Meanwhile, his portrait hangs in the President's Georgia cottage, still unfinished because of his untimely death at 3:35 p.m. April 12, 1945.

The HERALD

The nation

White House has 'no comment' on Howe death

The White House declined comment Friday on reports Betty Ford's personal secretary, whose husband died an apparent suicide Thursday night, is under investigation for possible breaches of federal ethics codes. Press Sec. Ron Nessen said President and Mrs. Ford regard the death of James Howe as "a great tragedy." Mrs. Ford spent nearly two hours comforting the widow, Nancy Howe, her close friend and secretary, in Mrs. Howe's home Friday morning.

Hearst calls Scotts 'nonviolent, sincere'

Patricia Hearst's father said Friday he believed Jack and Micki Scott, the couple who the FBI suspects may have harbored the fugitive heiress, are "nonviolent, sincere people," but he said he did not know whether they helped her. "I assume whatever they may have done was done for her safety and for humanitarian reasons," said Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

'No secret Vietnam commitments': White House

A White House spokesman repeated Friday that President Ford knows of no secret commitments to South Vietnam, and challenged critics to produce evidence to the contrary. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a candidate for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, has called on the White House to make public any confidential communications between Washington and Saigon on this matter. And Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman John A. Sparkman, D-Ala., in a letter to the White House Friday, asked to be given all pertinent documents for an investigation.

One killed in Alabama flooding

Rushing red floodwaters killed a motorist and sent hundreds of families fleeing their homes Friday in the worst flood in nearly 50 years in South Alabama. The National Weather Service said the Choctawhatchee River would crest here at 41 feet this morning, the highest since 1929, severely straining a 45-foot levee.

Senate panel's budget figure tops Ford's

The Senate Budget Committee recommended a federal budget to Congress Friday which would exceed President Ford's spending proposals by only 2.6 per cent. The committee proposed cutting several billion dollars from Ford's defense and military foreign aid budgets and spending more than Ford proposed on public service jobs, education, manpower training, food stamps, mass transit and Social Security benefits.

The world

Armed Forces Movement to rule Portugal

The ruling Armed Forces Movement formally assumed over-all political power in Portugal Friday for the next three to five years with the nominal blessing of the major political parties.

Meeting of Soviet, Israeli leaders told

Two Soviet emissaries met with Israeli leaders secretly last week and offered to guarantee Israel's security if it returns territory captured in the 1967 Six-Day war, an Israeli newspaper reported Friday. "The main subject in the Soviet-Israeli contacts were the positions of Israel and the Soviet Union toward the possibility of a Geneva conference," the newspaper said.

Eleven killed in Italy explosion

An explosion ripped through a fireworks and toy factory on the outskirts of Naples Friday, killing at least 11 persons and seriously injuring five more.

Partial Viet aid OK seen

by United Press International
Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield predicted Friday "a strong move" in Congress to provide substantial humanitarian aid to South Vietnam through international agencies.

But he said President Ford's request for \$722 million in emergency military aid for Saigon was in for "very difficult sledding." He declined to speculate whether Congress might compromise and provide a part of that sum.

Mansfield also raised questions about evacuating as many as 200,000 South Vietnamese, committing U.S. troops to assist in such a "gargantuan" operation, and Ford's failure to be more specific about assistance for Cambodia in his foreign policy speech Thursday night.

"I am against military aid and always have been. I am for humanitarian aid," Mansfield said.

"As far as humanitarian assistance is concerned, there would be a strong move to make a contribution on a multilateral basis through the United Nations and the Red Cross."

Asked about public reaction to Ford's speech, as received at the White House, the White House gave this breakdown:

- Phone calls favoring the speech 290, calls against the speech 342, and three "assorted comments."
- Telegrams favoring the speech 443, telegrams opposing the speech 1,125, and "assorted comments" 164.

U.S. to evacuate Cambodia today

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — The United States ordered total evacuation of its embassy personnel and other American residents in the Cambodia capital early this morning. The fall of Phnom Penh appeared imminent as the military situation around the besieged city deteriorated even further.

The U.S. embassy rounded up all remaining Americans in Cambodia, believed to number about 50 members of a skeleton embassy staff and 26 newsmen, for a hasty exit from the battle zones. There was no word on the final destination of the evacuation flights.

The State Dept. said the evacuation was being effected by helicopter and that U.S. fighter planes were in the area and would be used if necessary to get the Americans out safely.

Rebel forces were reported within two miles of the Phnom Penh airport earlier Friday, placing them about four miles from the center of the capital.

A civilian pilot was killed there during the day when his cargo transport crashed after sustaining shrapnel damage shortly before taking off.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., called for a caucus of Senate Democrats Monday to discuss the Vietnam situation.

"The President's intention of putting American troops and firepower back into South Vietnam requires the most careful deliberation," he said.

Mansfield said Ford's April 19 deadline for providing the emergency aid was "extremely short" and probably almost impossible to meet. One of the problems was to find a ready vehicle by which to authorize and appropriate the emergency money.

Ford's state of the world message

brought dismay to Cambodia, praise from South Vietnam and a generally favorable reception from European allies.

The Cambodian government made no secret of its bitterness at being left out of President Ford's nearly \$1 billion emergency assistance request for Indochina.

An official statement from Cambodia's information ministry in Phnom Penh said, "We are profoundly disappointed."

In Saigon, the South Vietnamese government spokesman Nguyen Quoc Cuong said the "South Vietnamese people and army were very much encouraged" by Ford's new aid request.

"You will also have to take political and military risks to reestablish your credibility that will make some of the crises we have been through in the past look like Sunday afternoon picnics," he said.

In Taiwan, Nationalist Chinese authorities said privately they felt Ford's aid request was a "face-saving gesture" and called the aid too little.

Communist leaders attacked Ford's aid proposals.

Radio Hanoi, in a broadcast monitored in Saigon, said Ford "refuses to draw the necessary lessons from the recent strategic defeats of the Thieu puppet troops."

Cites mismanagement of construction grants

EPA discovers sewage-plant fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Friday it has turned up evidence of widespread mismanagement, faulty construction and misrepresentation of costs in at least 41 federal sewage-plant construction grants around the country.

Millions of dollars are involved, EPA sources said, and they fear the discoveries so far might represent only a fraction of the irregularities.

Arvin L. Alm, the EPA assistant administrator for planning and management, said his agency's audit program was continuing and new regulations were being drafted to crack down on the management of federally funded sewage-treatment plant construction.

Alm released a draft report covering audits conducted on 41 EPA grants for 28 sewage-treatment plants in 12 states: California, Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, Washington and West Virginia.

He said the audits have turned up \$13.5 million in questionable costs on projects worth a total \$120.7 million — a rejection rate of 11.2 per cent of the claimed cost.

Most of the grants were to individual

cities. Alm released an interim audit of two grants to the City of Stockton, Calif., and said audits for individual grants to other cities would be made public soon.

Other EPA officials said the Stockton finding was the worst uncovered so far.

"We concluded that the city of Stockton was not effectively administering the two EPA construction grants," the audit reported, citing design errors, major construction problems and unreasonable profit by the consulting-engineering firm hired by the city.

As a result, the audit said, EPA is questioning \$494,672 of a total \$6.83 million incurred by the city for construction work and is considering refusing to pay another \$2.2 million of that total unless the contractor corrects inadequate work.

"The condition occurred primarily because the city exercised virtually no control over the consulting engineering firm and the construction contractors," the audit said.

It said construction problems included leaking sewage filters and faulty installation and operation of equipment such as recirculation pumps and electrical installations.

Stockton relinquished day-to-day man-

agement of the project to its consulting engineering firm, the audit said, but there were indications the project was not well supervised "during repeated absences by the resident engineer."

The audit said the resident engineer apparently worked on outside projects while charging his time to the EPA project. It also said he apparently charged personal automobile mileage and telephone calls to the EPA project.

"Finally," the audit said, "it was noted

that the resident engineer and other members of his firm provided gratuities such as meals and beverages to city employees to the extent so as to question their objectivity in dealing with the consulting firm."

It did not give precise details for findings other than in Stockton, but said engineering firms had been paid a total \$4 million in excessive profits, \$4.6 million for defective construction, and \$4.9 million for other ineligible costs.

Unemployment fund runs out for Chrysler workers

by United Press International

A unique fund to cushion the impact of layoffs ran out Friday for thousands of idled auto workers at one company and nearly was exhausted at another.

The fund that has been a windfall for 300,000 autoworkers thrown out of work in the recession was depleted at Chrysler Corp. when the company put \$3 million in checks in the mail for 40,000 eligible workers.

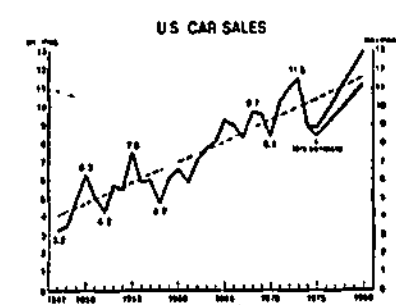
As the Supplementary Unemployment Benefits program ran dry at Chrysler, General Motors, the nation's largest, said its supplementary benefits treasury will be exhausted by the end of the month, eliminating payments for 70,000 eligible workers.

The supplementary funds at Ford Motor Co. and American Motors still are sound, officials said.

Under the program, the auto companies supplement the state unemployment benefits of idled workers to guarantee a weekly income of 95 per cent of regular take-home pay.

But the UAW and auto companies say it was designed to cover brief production slumps and not the lengthy downturn that idled nearly 300,000 workers before and after Christmas.

Chrysler workers have drawn \$80 million from the SUB fund since Dec. 1. Since Jan. 1, 1974, GM has paid more than \$356 million and its payouts have



been averaging \$10 million a week in recent months.

In a bright note for the auto industry, the nation's automakers planned to produce cars and trucks at near capacity next week, recalling several thousand workers on temporary layoffs.

Economists at two major New York banks said Friday that continued high unemployment, now at a 34-year high of 8.7 per cent, does not mean a recovery from the recession will not take place this year.

Irwin Kellner at Manufacturers Hanover Trust said businessmen will not begin to recall workers until at least three months after an upturn in orders and production.

Economists at First National City bank said that while "there's no question the economy is in the midst of a recessionary plunge," a recovery would begin late this year.

Hunt to return to prison, regrets Watergate burglary

• I wish I had never heard of the White House," said E. Howard Hunt, convicted mastermind of the Watergate break-in, as he was ordered to return to prison April 23. Hunt will serve the remainder of his 24-to-eight-year sentence after having served 11 months. Despite his remorse over his association with the White House, Hunt said he had no regrets over his 19-year career with the Central Intelligence Agency.

• Alex Joseph and his dozen wives will be allowed to stay on federal land they are homesteading in scenic southern Utah pending another hearing. Judge Alton J. Anderson said Joseph and the rest of a band of polygamists were squatting illegally on government property. Joseph who was accompanied to court by

People

two wives, contended his band of homesteaders were causing no more damage to the land than Brigham Young did 128 years ago.

• Princess Margaret and her commoner husband became parents of a fourth son Thursday.

• Former CIA artist Russell Armentrout has been appointed head of the White House Social Entertainment Office.

• When Frank Juge, an instructor at Florida Technological University,

changed the name of his "Basic Chemistry" course to "The Science of Wine and Winemaking," the enrollment jumped from seven to 61 students. But when he announced there would be "only one short demonstration of how to make wine," 11 students dropped out.

• President Ford will address the New Hampshire Legislature during his visit there next week, the White House has announced.

• The manager of a rock group planning a charity concert in Harrison, Ark., said preachers fighting the show should "get down on their knees and ask God to forgive them for their stupidity." Butch Stone, manager of Black Oak Arkansas, said the concert probably will raise \$20,000 to \$30,000 for several chari-

ties. Among the protests: "Harrison does not need the trash, immorality and drug-related problems that these mongrel groups bring with them," said J. D. Tepper of the Open Door Baptist Church. "We'll pray for rain. If we're right with God, he'll answer our prayers."

• Deaths: Marjorie Main, a fixture on the movie screen as "Ma Kettle," died of cancer at 85. Walker Evans, professor emeritus of graphic arts at Yale and one of America's greatest photographers, died of a brain hemorrhage at 71. C. Wesley Roberts, who served briefly as chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1953, died of a heart attack at 71. Fred Vant Hull, former Green Bay Packer football player, died of a heart attack at 55.

For Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area

Emergency-care center planned

Northwest Community Hospital has disclosed plans for a 24-hour emergency-care center in the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area.

Malcolm D. MacCoun, hospital president, Friday said the one-story hospital branch will "provide complete emergency treatment" for the two suburbs, which have been frustrated in efforts to obtain hospitals.

MacCoun asked for approval of the center in a letter sent last week to the Comprehensive Health Coordinating Council of Northeastern Illinois. The hospital board of directors will review the plans April 28.

THE COUNCIL IS one of four agencies that will participate in review of plans for the emergency center, if approved by the hospital board of directors, under Illinois' new hospital construction law.

"We have considered this subject for several years," MacCoun said. "We saw



Malcolm MacCoun

more than a bed need. We saw a need for emergency care and physician services in the area."

About 15 to 17 per cent of the hospital's 60,000 emergency patients this year will be Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg residents, he said.

MacCoun refused to speculate about location and cost of the project.

THE EMERGENCY-CARE building proposal was delayed by plans for two other proposed hospitals in the area and by Northwest Community's \$20 million expansion program, he said.

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center recently dropped plans for construction of a hospital in Schaumburg and American Mediacorp. is seeking federal financing to contract the proposed Community Hospital of Hoffman Estates at 1555 N. Barrington Rd.

If the Hoffman Estates hospital receives Federal Housing Administration financing, "chances that the Northwest (Community Hospital) project will receive approval are slim," a planning agency official told The Herald on Friday.

Walker says he'll sign tax-relief bill for the elderly

by United Press International

Although he vetoed an almost identical measure four months ago, Gov. Daniel Walker said Friday he will sign a new \$34 million bill providing tax relief for the elderly. And he plans to introduce additional measures to save the aged money.

Walker said he vetoed the original \$34 million tax-relief bill passed by the Illinois General Assembly because it was "administratively unsound and the money was not there."

He said he is signing an almost identical measure the lawmakers sent him Thursday because it is a better bill, and the needs of the elderly are increasing.

"I am also moved by the fact that the federal tax-relief measure does not provide as much help for the elderly as I had initially anticipated," he told a meeting of the Illinois Assn. of Homes for the Aged.

"Given current economic conditions, with inflation still biting deeper, I believe the income plight of the elderly is so serious that the state must act."

UNDER THE BILL Walker signed, persons 65 and older will get rebates of \$50 to \$99 if their family income is less than \$10,000 a year. The rebates also would apply to the permanently disabled.

Sponsors of the measure said rebates could start going out within 60 days. People who have previously received grants under the state's "circuit-breaker" property tax-relief plan will automatically be sent forms to fill out. Others will have to apply to the Illinois Dept. of Revenue for the tax-relief forms.

Walker said he will ask the legislature to approve three other bills that would help the elderly. Two deal with drugs and one with hearing aids.

One of the measures would allow drugs to be sold to the public under their generic names instead of under prescription names. Walker said studies show drugs sold by generic names cost much less and are just as good.

"At one drug store, 100 Milltown tablets cost \$8.50," he said. "Under its generic substitute, the same amount and dosage cost \$2.70."

WALKER SAID a second bill will allow druggists and others to advertise the cost of prescription drugs. "I believe that permitting companies to compete with each other on price rather than through gimmicky advertising will result in lower prices," he said.

The governor estimated the two drug bills would save an elderly person between \$85 and \$95 a year, since the average senior citizen spends \$300 annually on drugs.

A third measure Walker is proposing would require a doctor's or export's prescription for a hearing aid. Walker said the measure is designed to eliminate phony come-ons and other sales techniques used on the elderly.



GOV. DANIEL WALKER

\$3,000 in gold stolen from Des Plaines lab

Gold valued at more than \$3,000 was stolen in an armed robbery at a Des Plaines dental laboratory Friday afternoon.

Two men entered the Cincinnati Dental Arts Studio, 622 W. Algonquin Rd., about 4:30 p.m., tied two employees and left with between \$3,000 and \$5,000 in dental gold, police said.

The men apparently fled on foot, said police, who were investigating the theft late Friday.

Clavey pleads innocent to extortion

Former Sheriff Orville S. Clavey of Lake County pleaded innocent Friday to charges of lying to a grand jury, filing false income-tax returns and conspiring to extort money from county businessmen.

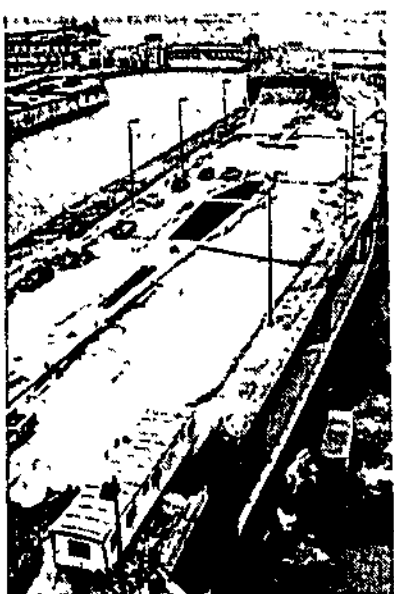
Clavey was indicted by a Lake County grand jury Thursday on charges of conspiring to extort \$1,000 a month from the Cheetah II bar, Half Day. The bar features nude dancers. Three of Clavey's deputies also were indicted on misconduct charges. Clavey, a Republican, lost a reelection attempt last November.

Spy witnesses threatened

Some witnesses or potential witnesses for the grand jury investigation of Chicago police spy activities have been threatened with bodily injury, State's Atty. Bernard Carey said Friday. He said steps have been taken to protect the witnesses, who have received threatening phone calls during the past two weeks. He also said Mayor Richard J. Daley may be called to testify in the police spy case.

Lombard firms' assets seized

The assets of three small businesses in Lombard were ordered seized Friday, reportedly for failure to pay nearly \$60,000 in state income taxes. The Illinois Dept. of Revenue sealed the buildings of Temple Tile and Carpets, Temple Painting and Temple Drywall, all owned by George M. Hoffman of Medinah. State Revenue Director Robert Alpha told newsmen that there are several hundred



THE EAST EXTENSION of Lake Shore Drive is taking shape on the northeast side of the Chicago Loop. The double-deck route will distribute traffic around the new Illinois Center complex. The work is to be completed in June.

businesses in Illinois that balk at paying taxes because of the state's weak reputation in enforcing the tax laws, but he said they are now in danger of having their assets seized.

Illinois briefs

Nuclear power halt urged

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader says there would be an overwhelming cry for a moratorium on the use of nuclear power if the public were aware of the risks involved in storing and transporting nuclear fuels and waste. Commenting at O'Hare Airport before departing for Washington, D.C., Nader said he has seen Atomic Energy Commission documents that provide enough evidence to justify a moratorium on the use of nuclear power.

Train kills truckdriver

An Amtrak passenger train carrying 110 school children from Springfield smashed into a truck at a rural crossing Friday, killing the truck driver. Authorities said Forest S. Tucker, 61, tried to pass in front of the train at a crossing near Brighton in the southwest corner of Macoupin County. Police said the train was moving about 75 m.p.h. No one on the train was injured.

Farmers to plant 100%

The Illinois Farmers Union has decided to scrap its plans to keep 10 per cent of the state's farm land out of production. IFU president Harold Dodd said the organization's board decided to drop the proposal to reduce farm production

Assembly plays 'beat the clock' with new bills

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — If the Illinois General Assembly wants to meet its self-imposed deadline for the introduction of new bills, it's probably going to have to "stop the clock" at 11:59 p.m. Saturday.

According to temporary House-Senate joint rules, Saturday is the last day new legislation may be filed. After an early adjournment Friday, 1,850 bills still remained to be read into the record, according to figures from the House, Senate and Legislative Reference Bureau.

Both Houses planned to convene in "perfunctory" session at noon Saturday in an effort to handle the avalanche of bills. The process will involve the House and Senate clerks and their staffs droning through bill numbers, titles and sponsors' names.

The only alternative to a marathon, nonstop session is to introduce as many bills as practical, quit and hope three-fifths of the members of each chamber will vote next week to extend the deadline.

Before the House and Senate quit for the day Friday, they introduced only 111 bills. Among them were measures to:

- Require news reporters covering the legislature to register as lobbyists and to pay rent for use of space in the Capitol press room. (Rep. Richard Kelly, D-Hazel Crest).
- Make the opossum the official state animal. (Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin).
- Rewrite the state's horse-racing laws. (Rep. James Houlhan, D-Chicago).
- Prepare at the state level for national conversion to the metric system, including immediate placement of metric road signs on state highways. (Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenview).
- Permit operation of self-service gas stations after next Jan. 1. (Sen. James Philip, R-Elmhurst).
- Require only one breath test under the "implied-consent" law, rather than the present two. (Rep. W. Timothy Simms, R-Rockford).
- Prohibit parallel parking more than 12 inches from the curb. (Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook).
- Permit legislative leaders to appoint future members of the Illinois Board of Education, rather than merely nominate them for gubernatorial consideration.

Saturday



TWENTY YEARS AGO Ray Kroc was just another resident of the Scarsdale subdivision in Arlington Heights. He owned this house at 515 E. Fairview in 1955 when he opened his first McDonald's in Des Plaines.

Two all beef patties gold arches and \$400 million

Ray Kroc: just like any other multimillionaire hamburger cook

(Continued from page 1)

advice. Today Kroc may be worth \$400 million and wrapped safely in his empire, but to those who knew him then Kroc is still that friendly guy who likes to chat and pound the piano keys.

"The first restaurant was like a new baby and Ray wanted to show it off," recalls Colvin. "The very day after he opened No. 1 he came over, got us and said he would take us to Des Plaines to show us what a good hamburger tastes like. We said, 'Gee that tastes great.' But when we came home we looked at each other and said, 'That wasn't much good. We'll never eat there again unless it's with Ray.'"

Colvin laughs. So does Don Frisk, another one-time neighbor of Kroc.

"At Scarsdale Association meetings Ray was the life of the party," says Frisk, who now lives in Evanston. "I remember him telling about this hamburger thing and seeing what others thought about it. Everybody thought it was a kind of crazy idea and no one thought it would get where it did. At then Ray was a personality man."

DETAILS ARE sketchy, but neighbors remember Kroc and his wife Ethel, now deceased, moving into a house at 515 E. Fairview in the early 1940s. He became a member of Rolling Green Country Club and always liked a good game of golf. His great ambition was to someday own the Chicago Cubs, his friends say.

"We went through a war together and since it was a new community we were all rather close," says Carl Clare, who still lives in Arlington Heights. "We might celebrate until 2 a.m. in the morning and there were two of us who would always get up at 6 a.m. to work the next day. Ray was always a hard worker."

Kroc, a native of Oak Park and a high school dropout, worked hard at a series of jobs before moving to Arlington Heights — playing piano at Chicago bars, serving as music director at a Chicago radio station where he hired Amos n' Andy (then Sam and Henry) for \$5 and investing in the Florida land boom. He sold paper cups for Lily-Tulip for 17 years, finally making good money.

In the '40s, the Horatio Alger of Modern Times bought exclusive sales rights to the Prince Castle Multi Mixer, a new invention that could mix six shakes at once. Clare, who is in the electronics business, said he let his neighbor and good friend use his laboratory for concocting new drinks.

THE REST IS HISTORY. The multi-mixer led Kroc to a restaurant in California and the McDonald brothers who had a hamburger drive-in, lines of customers and some new ideas including golden arches. Eventually Kroc bought the name and those ideas for \$2.7 million.

McDonald's in Des Plaines opened with little fanfare. At first publicity was bad — stories of teens and motorcycleists hanging around and paper littering the ground.

But then families got interested.

McDonald's was fast and it was cheap. No other drive-in could beat that and the 15-cent hamburgers, 19-cent cheeseburgers, 20-cent shakes and 10-cent bag of fries. You could run in for a bagful and be out in five minutes.

SOON THOSE golden arches were making money, and Kroc took those who stuck with him along for the big ride. Fred H. Turner, now president of McDonald's, slung his first burgers on the Lee Street grill.

Edwin MacLueckie (that is his real name) came back to his hometown from Michigan to be the first manager at the No. 1 store for \$110 a week. Now MacLueckie owns eight McDonald's in Michigan and Florida. Chances are good he's a millionaire.

"We opened April 15. As I remember, the weather was decent and we had an equitable amount of business," says MacLueckie, a graduate of Maine Township High School. "It was not a big amount, but it wasn't dead. It kept getting better."

"We had only about nine or 10 employees then and Mr. Kroc, who kept up his multi-mixer business, was in and out," he says. "He would come in and piddle around."

MacLueckie says of Kroc: "Either you like him or you hate him. With him, it's either black or white."

ALEX KARIS, who bought the No. 1 McDonald's 12 years ago and also owns five others in the area has great respect for Ray Kroc. "The man is good — a fine person and very precise on his promises," says Karis, who also opened the 1,000th and 2,000th McDonald's restaurants in Des Plaines. "Whatever he promised, he lived up to. He still does."

Thanks to Ray Kroc, millions of Americans have become addicted to the less-than-a-buck meal. McDonald's expects to sell its 16th billion hamburger on April 20, the big anniversary celebration when regular hamburgers will once again go for 15 cents.

THE COMPANY has come a long way since that first day in Des Plaines — about a few billion dollars. Back in 1956 the first franchise went for \$50. Today it takes \$190,000 (\$30,000 of which must be the buyer's own money), a two-year wait in the Midwest region and careful screening.

Kroc didn't forget Arlington Heights on his way up. After Scarsdale, he lived for several years on Ironwood Drive in the suburb. In 1965, shortly after his company went public, he donated \$25,000 to Northwest Community Hospital.

But as far as anyone knows, he hasn't been back to visit in a long time. There is one story, though, that about a month ago a chauffeured limousine pulled up in front of Kroc's old Scarsdale house and stopped for about five minutes before driving off.

Maybe the Hamburger King got homesick.

'Use the money at home'

Area residents oppose Vietnam aid

by TOM VON MALDER

Northwest suburbanites are joining most Americans in opposing President Ford's request for nearly \$1 billion in aid for South Vietnam.

Everyone contacted in a random survey Friday after the President's Thursday night speech said they were opposed to any further U.S. military aid to South Vietnam, although about a third said they were willing to sponsor humanitarian efforts.

"It's just throwing good money after bad," said Clarence Wills, Mount Prospect. "I think the war is a lost cause. They never went in there to win, just like Korea."

"I don't think we have a right to sustain the war any longer," said Gerry Germansen, Des Plaines. "I don't think the war will be won. I don't think the people there care anymore. They just want the war to end."

DURING HIS State of the World speech Thursday, Ford asked Congress for \$722 million in military aid and \$250 million in economic and humanitarian aid for South Vietnam by April 19. He also asked Congress to authorize his use of U.S. military forces if necessary to evacuate Americans and South Vietnamese refugees from Southeast Asia.

Officials have said up to 200,000 refugees might be involved.

One local man, who would not identify himself, said that as soon as he heard President Ford's speech he wrote letters to U.S. Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III telling them that he will never vote for them again if they vote one more dollar for Vietnam. "I don't have to worry about (U.S. Rep. Philip) Crane. He's tight with spending money," the man said.



Rosemary Niemeyer



Lawrence Purcell



Judy Kaluziak



Ralph Duffy



Donald Esser

LAWRENCE PURCELL, Prospect Heights, said that while he thinks military aid is "wrong," he does not object to spending funds for anything humane. "We've wasted a lot more on worst causes," Purcell said.

Purcell said that perhaps the president "decided to ask for the whole thing as well as part" because he doesn't really expect to receive anything. "Maybe he's just giving someone else the chance to turn it down, while he can say at least he tried," Purcell said.

Most said they felt the money could better be spent in this country.

"It should stay here and help people," said telephone company worker Donald Esser, Chicago. He added that he heard about President Ford's request while filling out his income tax return.

Rosemary Niemeyer, Wheeling, said, "My comment is — where is my unemployment check? We can do a little bit for other people here at home. That's my husband's opinion too," Mrs. Niemeyer said her unemployment check is more than a month late.

JUDY KALUZIAK, Wheeling, also said the money could be better spent

'I don't think we have a right to sustain the war any longer. I don't think the war will be won. I don't think the people care anymore. They just want the war to end...'

— Gerry Germansen, Des Plaines

in the U.S. "I think we could use it better for schools and ourselves. With the economy the way it is, we need it ourselves," she said.

"I thought it was preposterous," reacted Ralph Duffy, Mount Prospect. He said Ford's request was "incongruent" with the President's previous requests to cut spending.

The White House reported Friday afternoon that reactions received there were running two-to-one against the president's request. A spokesman said more than 600 telephone calls and 1,700 telegrams had been received by the White House.



Linda Steege helps clean up recycling center mess.

Harper wrapup

College to use 20 St. Viator rooms

Harper College will use 20 classrooms at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights for classes next fall. The Harper board of trustees has approved a lease for use of the rooms between 4 and 10 p.m. during the 1975-76 school year.

In addition, the college will lease the St. Viator gymnasium and swimming pool for athletic teams and physical education classes.

Harper officials said they are planning to open a center in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area where the college could hold classes all day. College Pres. Robert Lahti said he will bring a recommendation for the location of the center to the board for approval in May.

Lahti said the 20 classrooms at Viator will supplement the 49 laboratories and 47 classrooms the college has on its Palatine campus. In addition, the college is holding courses in 39 other locations, including Barrington High School.

Lahti said the college has nearly reached capacity with the space it has. "If we want to accommodate any more people, this is our best alternative."

Lease for the 20 classrooms will cost the college \$12,700, with hourly leases for the gym and swimming pool bringing the total cost to the college to about \$20,000.

Seniors get tuition break

Senior citizens will be able to take noncredit Harper College classes for 20 per cent of the regular tuition beginning in the summer session.

The Harper board Thursday approved a policy allowing persons over 65 to pay the lower tuition rate on all continuing education programs. Since last year, tuition for senior citizens has been \$3 per credit hour for credit courses, compared with \$14 per hour for other resident students.

9%-plus pay hikes readied

The Harper board wrapped up salary increases for its employees Thursday night by passing salary packages of 9.5 per cent and 9.8 per cent for teaching assistants and clerical staff at the school.

Teaching and counseling assistants will receive average salary increases of 9.5 per cent, with the chance to receive an additional 5 per cent one-time bonus for those who received high evaluations.

The board also provided a salary package for the college's clerical staff providing for maximum raises of 9.8 per cent for employees with above average evaluations. Outstanding employees will also receive one-time bonuses for up to 5 per cent of their pay.

Raises for all clerical persons will be based on merit evaluations, with some employees receiving less than the 9.8 per cent increase.

'Alternative ed' program retained

An alternative education program will be continued on an experimental basis at Conant High School next year, and school officials will consider whether to try the program in the district's other four high schools.

The program is for the student who doesn't succeed in a traditional program, is often a discipline problem and could be a potential drop out. It was first used at Conant last fall. The students work on assignments individually with teacher Cathy Connor and are usually transferred to the regular high school program once they show success in the alternative education classroom.

The High School Dist. 211 board of edu-

cation gave its approval to continue the program at Conant after hearing a report from Conant officials Thursday. The board has requested a full evaluation report of the program next year.

They have also asked officials in other Dist. 211 schools to review the program for use at Fremd, Palatine, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg High Schools and report back to the board in May.

Recycling center cleanup problem

Improper use of Palatine's recycling center is creating hours of extra cleanup work for volunteers each month.

The problems are vandalism and residents dropping off recyclable material when the center is not open.

Signs have been posted at the recycling center on Smith Street south of North-west Highway asking residents not to leave items when the center is closed. But some residents continue to leave papers, cans and bottles outside the fences or scattered inside.

Eleanor Mize, chairman of Palatine's recycling center, says this lack of coop-

eration is causing problems for volunteers who clean up a couple times each month.

"We have been trying to educate the people when the recycling center is open but we still have a problem," Mrs. Mize said. The center is open the second and fourth Saturdays each month from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The volunteers also have a continual battle trying to keep people from vandalizing the center. Covers and chains were placed on the glass bins recently to help stop the vandalism. Mrs. Mize says the chains have helped but they have even been broken by vandals.

4 seek election in Inverness

Three incumbents and one independent candidate are running for three four-year seats on the Inverness Village Board in Tuesday's election.

Village residents will cast their votes from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Inverness

Fieldhouse, at the north end of Highland Road.

Walter D. Pugh, 1457 W. Banbury Rd., will run for his first four-year term on the board. Pugh was elected to the board two years ago to fill an unexpired term. Pugh is a partner of Price, Waterhouse and Co., Chicago.

A. James Valliere, who was elected to the board in 1971, is a lawyer and a partner in the Chicago law firm of Hill, Sherman, Meroni, Gross and Simpson. Valliere lives at 1930 Campbell Circle.

George W. Gudriley, 1482 W. Banbury Rd., is the executive administrator of the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority. He has served on the village board since 1969.

William B. Garrett, 418 N. Cumnock Rd., will run as an independent candidate in the village election. Garrett is a retired lawyer and vice president of Chicago Title and Trust Co.

Homeowners to hear Crossroads aide

Barbara Michellin of Crossroads Clinic will speak at the Heatherlea Homeowners Assn. meeting at 8 p.m. Friday at Palatine Hills Junior High School.

Presiding will be Don Barry, the newly elected president. Elected to serve with Barry were Mike Smith, vice president; Paul Issak, treasurer, and Judy Brault, secretary.

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Church Services

Baptist

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY

1945 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, 824-8811 or 827-3472. Pastor, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE

401 Elmer Rd., Elk Grove Village, 353-4337 or 431-3676. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday Youth Club, 7 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT

201 S. Emerson St., The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist), 233-0361. John H. Clements and Warren N. Sapp, ministers. Sunday church school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. (contemporary) and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

DEERFIELD

1158 Wilmet Rd. 915-0010 or 434-2479. Roger Waldenstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

PALATINE

1023 E. Palatine Rd. 354-4224. G. W. Schaefer, pastor. Sunday morning worship service, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; children's church (four years thru third grade), 10:30 a.m.; church training (all ages), 6 p.m.; evening worship service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1214 W. Campbell St., R.R.C., 333-1712. Harold I. Albert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (nursery thru adult); worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (nursery); teenage youth meeting, 4 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING

Filmhurst Road at Edward Street (SBC), 837-6243 or 837-6241. Stanley H. Dill, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7 p.m.

SPANISH

Road 21 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, 764-7517. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 296-4287. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; mission group study, 8 p.m. and training unit, 8 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

306 E. Prospect Rd. at Wheeling Road, 253-1341 or 254-4174. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

VILLAGE

735 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, 841-2825. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 8:45 p.m. (nursery and infant); 7 p.m. (nursery); 8 a.m. (infants). Bible study, 6:30 p.m. (ages 8 thru 11). Youth Avenue Club Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

TWIN GROVE

770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, 837-9999 or 837-9917. Arthur Garsling, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (nursery). Adult sermon discussion and church school, 10 a.m. Bible study and sharing, Thursday, 4 p.m.

DES PLAINES

601 W. Golf Rd. 413-0274. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. (Nursery).

FIRST ELK GROVE

1444 and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village, B. J. Walker, pastor. 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD

609 Dempster St., Des Plaines, 437-1314 or 234-0501. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; children's service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND

1900 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 294-3542. Robert E. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 8:45 p.m. (nursery and infant); 7 p.m. (nursery); 8 a.m. (infants). Bible study, 6:30 p.m. (ages 8 thru 11). Youth Avenue Club Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

MEADOWS

1041 Kitchell Rd., Rolling Meadows, 255-8761. Michael P. Green, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 6:30 p.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. (Nursery at all services except 6:30 a.m.).

TRI VILLAGE (SBC)

1201 Shirley Ave., Streamwood, 437-4176. Austin Hanes, interim pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Nursery).

BETHEL

Rosselle Road and Library Lane, Schaumburg. T. Wesley Independent and Fundamental, 253-2329. Frank J. Bumpus, pastor. 834-3484. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and children's church through 4th grade, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (Nursery).

HOFFMAN ESTATES

300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC), 817-2509. H. Everett Anthony, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

STREAMWOOD

500 Streamwood Blvd. Streamwood. Harold Barker, pastor. 294-1374. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 8 p.m. prayer service. (Nursery for all services).

CALVARY

1000 S. Springhurst Road, Schaumburg (NGC), 244-1111. L. Hillard, pastor. 824-7446. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Bible school, 10:15 a.m. (all ages). Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ALPHA & OMEGA

1727 Westdale. Elk Grove Village. Charles R. Brier, minister. 827-2312.

HIGHLANDS

Armstrong School, 153 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates west of Gold-Hillings Inter-section. Glenn Owen, pastor. 233-1337. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Christian Reformed

FIRST

1415 Whitcomb Ave., Des Plaines, 292-3201 or 292-3203. Lloyd V. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery).

Greek Orthodox

Orthodox

ST. NECTARIOS

2901 W. Central Rd. (Holling Meadows High School), Rolling Meadows. Steve Zanis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Coffee will be served after service. Church office located in the Southwest Office Center, 1002 Tolliver Dr., Rolling Meadows, 250-0010.

HOLY RESURRECTION

Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect. Anastasy Tannis, pastor. 333-2249. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN

2529 Dempster St., Des Plaines, Emmanuel M. Linnits, pastor. 437-5618. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

Covanant

SCHAUMBURG

Blackhawk Elementary School, Schaumburg Road and Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates 845-8458. J. Jorgensen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

NORTHWEST

300 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 225-4671. William L. Peterson Jr. and Eldon V. Toll, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Pentecost

CALVARY

1200 Algonquin, Des Plaines, Glen Springer, pastor. 437-6405. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; 10:45 a.m.; 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

UNITED

Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines, R. L. Burns, pastor. 233-2713. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday night worship service.

United Methodist

PALATINE

123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street, 259-1345. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D. and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR SAVIOUR

611 E. Golf Road, Hoffman Estates (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center), 855-0478 or 855-7446. James Houff, pastor. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR REDEEMER

1000 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springhurst roads), Schaumburg, 852-6116 or 854-5577. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru adult) and 10:45 a.m. (nursery thru 2nd grade); worship service, 10:45 a.m.

KINGSWOOD

401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 259-8968 or 394-0188. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday family worship service, 9 to 9:40 a.m.; church school classes, 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. (all ages); worship service and church school (3 years thru 6th grade), 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY

605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 439-0950 or 333-4147. Robert L. Matthews, pastor; Kenneth Crooks, associate pastor. Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m. and junior church, 11 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE

1409 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (Devon), Elk Grove Village, 439-0685 or 439-0055. C. Edward Mixon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru high school) and 11 a.m. (nursery thru 2nd grade); worship service, 11 a.m.

NORTH HIGHLAND

Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook. Jack R. Cory, pastor. 272-2250 or 272-3712. Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m. (all ages); worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1903 E. Euclid Ave., 255-5112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor; Duane M. Gebhard and J. Peter Lovell, associate pastors. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

INCARNATION

330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, 956-1510 or 437-4717. Larry L. Hilkemann, pastor. Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST

Graceland and Prairie Ave., Des Plaines, 827-8561. Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Youth groups meet at 7 p.m. (Nursery).

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE

Wheeling Chamber Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road 1/4 mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling (Informal group). Sunday service, 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES

1275 Marion St., Des Plaines, 824-5090. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimony, Reading room, 1235 Prairie 824-1904.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, CL 3-3566. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. North-west Hwy. 255-4551.

SCHAUMBURG

Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road. Sunday service and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony meeting.

PALATINE

1 S. Rohlfing Road, Palatine. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 12 N. Bothwell St. FL 9-0805.

Christian

FIRST

103 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 553-3556. Richard Cain, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT

302 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights, 259-4672. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship and communion, 10:30 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (nursery at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

333 W. Thomas St. (Diocesan of Christ), 259-0659. William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

UNITED

1801 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. A. Joseph Jones, minister. 255-6040. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, healing and study class, 8 p.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.

BAHA'I FAITH

Informal discussions and study of the Baha'i Faith held nightly at the Baha'i Temple, 325-2376 or 356-3229. For information call 325-2376 or 356-3229.

UNITY

1801 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. A. Joseph Jones, minister. 255-6040. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, healing and study class, 8 p.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.

BAHA'I FAITH

Informal discussions and study of the Baha'i Faith held nightly at the Baha'i Temple, 325-2376 or 356-3229. For information call 325-2376 or 356-3229.

DES PLAINES BIBLE CHURCH

Rev. Robert E. Murphey, Pastor

The Bible as it is for men as they are

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 p.m.
Youth Hour 5:45 p.m.
Evening Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Family Night Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

359-1150 (Church) 359-1363 (Parsonage)
312 E. Wood Street, Palatine

First Presbyterian Church

ORGANIZED 1855

302 N. Dunton

Arlington Heights

Sunday, April 13

TWO SERVICES 9 and 11:15 a.m.

10:10 Adult Education Class

"More Vitamins Christians Need"

PASTORS

Dr. James Payson Martin

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Southminster United Presbyterian Church

Central Road and Dryden

Arlington Heights

Worship Services 9 & 11 a.m.

Church School 9:15 & 11 a.m.

Nursery care is provided

Sunday, April 13

Rev. Robert W. Gish

Come WORSHIP WITH US

The

Arlington Heights

Evangelical Free Church

welcomes you

Morning Worship

9 and 11:05 a.m.

Bible School

10 a.m. for all age groups

Evening Service

6 p.m. inspiring program

Midweek Service

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Nursery available during Sunday services.

Rev. Eugene O. Ongna, Pastor

1331 N. Belmont, Art. Hts.

Church office 392-4840

Palatine Bible Church

Rev. Robert E. Murphey, Pastor

The Bible as it is for men as they are

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service 10:45 p.m.

Youth Hour 5:45 p.m.

Evening Fellowship 7:00 p.m.

Family Night Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

359-1150 (Church) 359-1363 (Parsonage)

312 E. Wood Street, Palatine

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Religion today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

Churches and the 'bugs'

The need for utmost care and restraint in the current investigations of the CIA and the FBI should be obvious — not only in the importance of these agencies to the security of the nation, but in their having suffered for five years under Richard Nixon.

A committee of the National Council of Churches has, however, leaped into this sensitive area in such a manner as to suggest the Keystone Cops, under the joint command of Harpo Marx and Bozo the Clown.

In a background statement published by the NCC, this committee charged:

"THERE ARE INDICATIONS and allegations — though no hard evidence — that from 1971 to 1973 persons showing what purported to be credentials of federal agencies, CIA, FBI — and in one instance threatening an inter-church center (NCC headquarters) employee with a gun if he 'opened his mouth' about their visit — gained admittance to the premises of the Interchurch Center at night..."

This written report made no mention of the fact that last year a band of black militant thugs from Harlem occupied the entire floor of the Interchurch Center for 28 hours and reportedly inspected all files. No charges were filed against these people by the NCC authorities.

But in its apparent effort to smear the FBI and the CIA, the NCC has published a statement of serious charges, based entirely on "indications and allegations — though no hard evidence." If this seems incredible for an agency of 32 religious denominations, the NCC staff produced even more along this line:

"Amateur electronics tests seemed to indicate the presence of 'bugs' on several telephone lines, including that of the Deputy General Secretary of the NCC."

SAID THE REV. Gerald McAllister, of San Antonio, Tex., an NCC governing board member who eventually succeeded in having this NCC staff report amended:

"I gather that those using these 'amateur electronics tests' didn't know whether their equipment was working."

But at this point, Chicago Sun Times religion writer, Roy Larson noted that the Rev. Sterling Cary, president of the NCC, had told him during an interview:

"There is proof positive that there were bugs."

BUT THE REV. DEAN Kelley of the NCC staff promptly conceded:

"We couldn't afford the electronic surveillance — which would have cost us \$1,000 per room."

(Kelley was identified by the NCC Dept. of Information as the NCC's "expert on religious and civil liberties." Yet Kelley served on this committee which produced the set of unsubstantiated charges against the FBI and the CIA. Moreover, Kelley angrily refused to confirm or deny his reported authorship of this report — which Information NCC authorities are continuing to conceal.)

Considering the NCC's dwindling but still multimillion-dollar budget, \$1,000 per room would have been far less expensive in the long run than the serious increase in the NCC credibility gap, occasioned by charges without evidence — along with conflicting statements from President Cary and Liberties Expert Kelley.

Obituaries

Harriet L. Dehnert

Mrs. Harriet L. Dehnert, 84, nee Neumann, a resident of Mount Prospect for 20 years, died Thursday night in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. She was born in Chicago, Jan. 7, 1891.

Visitation is Sunday from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John W., and a brother, Herbert Neumann. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Edith D. (Earl) Lewis of Mount Prospect; two grandchildren, John T. (Dana) Lewis of LaGrange and Marilyn Lewis of Mount Prospect, and one great-grandson, John T. Lewis of LaGrange.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the funeral home. The Rev. Clifford Kaufmann of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Family requests, contributions may be made to St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect or the American Cancer Society.

Herbert Kennedy

Herbert F. Kennedy, 60, of Arlington Heights, died Friday morning in his home after an extended illness. He was born April 25, 1914.

Mr. Kennedy retired in 1970 from Libby McNeill and Libby Food Manufacturing Co. sales department with 37 years of service, and for the last four years he was employed as sales manager for Perk Foods in Park Ridge. He was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in a family lot.

Surviving are his widow, Grace, nee Jensen; two daughters, Sharon and Sandra, and two sons, Thomas and Craig, all at home.

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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Walter J. Deverman

Walter J. Deverman, 68, of Norfolk, Ark., for four years, formerly a long-time resident of Palatine, died Wednesday in Baxter General Hospital, Mountain Home, Ark.

A retired butcher from the Sanitary Market in Palatine, and the Palatine Locker Plant, he was born Dec. 2, 1905, in Palatine.

He is survived by his widow, Thelma (Sally), nee Wells; a daughter, Mrs. Diane (John) West of Libertyville; two

grandsons; two brothers, Robert of Sun City Center, Fla., and Leslie of DeKalb, and a sister, Mrs. Ester (the late Ray) Friedrichs of Pocahontas, Ark. He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry and Lena Garmes Deverman.

Visitation is Sunday from 3 to 9 p.m. in J.L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

MIDAS GRAND OPENING SATURDAY, APRIL 12 ON DUNDEE RD. AT ROUTE 12 IN PALATINE NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

FREE! Merry-Go-Round and Tubs-O-Fun rides for the kids.

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Church Services



- Episcopal**
ST. SIMON
717 W. Kierhoff Rd., Arlington Heights 257-2330 or 257-2322. Richard F. Lundberg, rector. Sunday services: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m.; family service, 10 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 11 a.m.; 4th and 5th, morning prayer, 2nd; nursery thru high school classes, 10 a.m. service only. Holy Eucharist and healing services, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Holy days: Holy Eucharist, 9:30 a.m.
- ST. NICHOLAS
1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, 430-3362. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., rector. Thomas G. Smith, deacon assistant. Sunday Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m. Eucharist weekdays Monday, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. (in homes of congregation).
- ST. JOHN
297 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 253-2311. Richard L. Lehmann, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.; church school and nursery, 9 a.m. Holy Communion, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.
- ST. MARTIN
1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines, 824-2043. Howard D. Beckenbach, rector. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m.
- ST. HILARY
Hinz Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights, 537-0790 or 537-5977. Richard A. Crist, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m. Weekdays Holy Eucharist: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. and Friday, 11:30 a.m. Evening prayer, 6 p.m.
- HOLY INNOCENTS
230 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 883-4442. Peter J. Vandenberg, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school and nursery, 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist daily, except Monday.
- ST. COLUMBA
1800 W. Irving Park Rd. (just west of Harrington Road), Hanover Park, 253-1514 or 537-1004. John R. K. Sliemers, S.S.C., vicar. Sunday masses: 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday mass, 9 a.m., followed by adult religious instructions.
- ST. PHILIP
Wood and Schubert streets, Palatine (opposite Village Park), 353-0615 or 353-3649. Sheldon B. Foote, rector; Clark E. Willis, curate. Sunday Holy Eucharist: 7:30, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Religious Education, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. (Nursery). Weekdays Holy Eucharist: Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:15 a.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m.
- Reorganized Latter Day Saints**
NORTHWEST
121 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. Ronald T. Hunt, pastor, 258-5074. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).
- Jewish**
WOODFIELD
664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, 894-4616, 885-1296 or 437-7442. Rabbi Michael Myers and Cantor Garry Sherman. Services: Sunday, 8:45 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. and 9 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m.
- BETH JUDEA
Route 32, Long Grove, one block south of Route 22. Rabbi Mordecai Rosen, 634-0777 or 541-2010. Service every Friday evening at 8:15 p.m.
- TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM
401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingswood Methodist Church). Rabbi Floyd Herman, 354-2522 or 354-1592. Service every Friday evening, 8 p.m.
- MAINE TOWNSHIP
840 Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Jay Karzen, rabbi, 237-2006. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.
- BETH TIKVAH
275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 829-4545. Rabbi Hillel Gamoran. Services Friday, 8:30 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.
- Bible**
PALATINE
312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor. FL 8-1150 or FL 9-1363. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).
- MOUNT PROSPECT
506 W. Golf Rd., 430-3337. James Summers, pastor; Arnie Abrahamson, youth minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).
- QUENTIN ROAD
721 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 691-2767 or 691-2637. James A. Scudder, pastor. Sunday school (all ages), 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Youth meeting (senior high), Thursday, 7:30 p.m. and (junior high), Friday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).
- Christian & Missionary Alliance**
DES PLAINES
382 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road. Herbert D. Wagner, pastor, 224-9407. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Evening evangelist, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery).
- PEACE
Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights roads, Mount Prospect, 435-0209 or 864-1645. Dennis B. Wilcox, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
- Presbyterian**
CHURCH OF THE CROSS
475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 885-1109. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday church school nursery thru adult and infant care with a registered nurse on duty and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Weekly youth club (3rd grade thru 10th grade), Wednesday, 4 to 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST
302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, 253-0472. James Payson Martin, Leon A. Haring and James D. Eby, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.; church school classes, 9, 10, 11 and 12 p.m. (Nursery).
- COMMUNITY
407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 352-3111. Amos Wilkie, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.; church school (kindergarten thru adults), 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).
- SOUTHMINSTER
Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights 352-1959. Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; worship service, 9 and 11 a.m.
- WESTMINSTER
809 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines, 437-1545. Barbara Spelman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:15 a.m.
- DES PLAINES
Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines. Bernhard M. Johanson, minister, 299-4215. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).
- COMMUNITY
104 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling, 537-4443. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.; church school, 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. (Nursery).
- PALATINE
500 E. Palatine Rd., 354-4650. Stanley M. Teger, pastor; S. Kim Leach, associate pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (cradle roll thru adult) and 11 a.m. (cradle roll thru 6th grade).
- ELK GROVE
601 E. Elk Grove Blvd., 437-2878. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (4th grade thru 8th grade) and 10:30 a.m. (nursery thru 3rd grade).
- HANOVER PARK
6800 Pine Tree St., 337-4173 or 289-5411. Norm Phillips, pastor. Sunday family worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.
- GRACE
6051 Hanover St., Hanover Park, 837-1639 or 837-9034. James L. Bosgraf, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship services: 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bible study, 8 p.m. in private homes. Youth Program, (Nursery).
- Assembly of God**
FAITH CENTER
Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, 821-6607 or 801-1209. Howard A. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Bible study and prayer in various homes, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
- NORTHWEST
900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. Norman L. Suratt, pastor, 299-2400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
- PALATINE
200 W. Home Ave., 691-1850 or 233-0890. Larry Best, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:45. Evening service, 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Friday, (Nursery).
- EVANGEL GOSPEL
210 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg, 829-7977 or 824-6794. Paul B. Tiffin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer hour, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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With Purchase Of
Over Drapery
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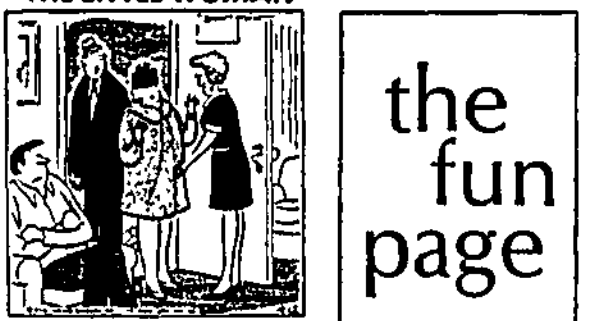
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Monday - Thursday: 10-8
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday: 10-5:30
Saturday: 10-5. Closed Sunday

THE GIRLS Franklin Folger



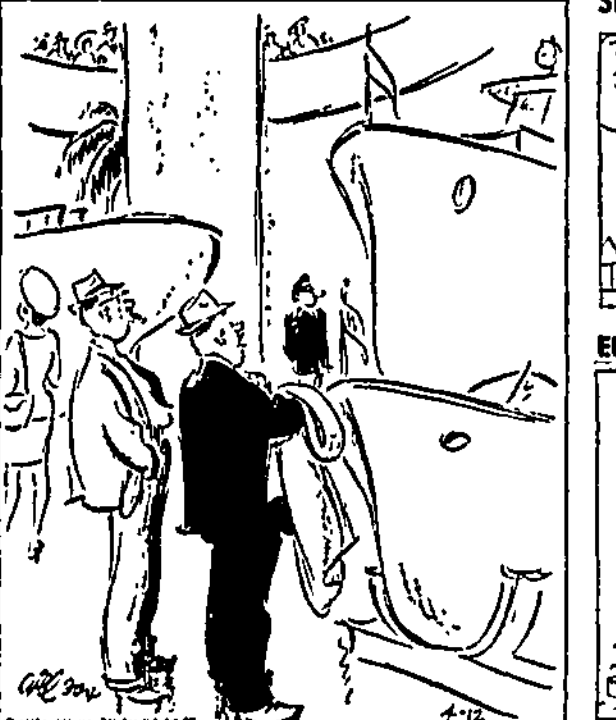
"We had a marvelous time at your place last night, Ella—in fact, Henry was just saying how an evening of dancing and games really makes you feel alive."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Come on, let's go! You girls can finish saying good night tomorrow on the telephone."

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"The heck of it is; you make a fast buck and inflation makes it go faster!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

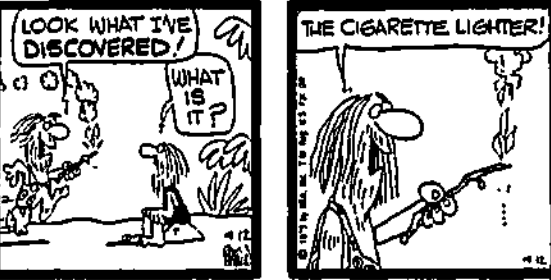


"He'd make an excellent congressman. Every time he opens his mouth it costs me money."

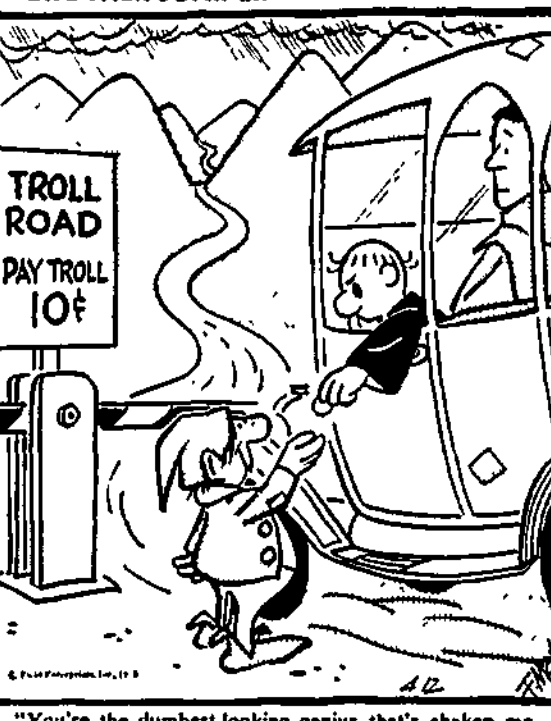
STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| ARIES | Taurus | Scorpio | Libra |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| 1 Your | 1 Your | 1 Your | 1 Your |
| 2 Others | 2 Others | 2 Others | 2 Others |
| 3 Devotion | 3 Devotion | 3 Devotion | 3 Devotion |
| 4 Today | 4 Today | 4 Today | 4 Today |
| 5 Show | 5 Show | 5 Show | 5 Show |
| 6 Brings | 6 Brings | 6 Brings | 6 Brings |
| 7 Show | 7 Show | 7 Show | 7 Show |
| 8 Due | 8 Due | 8 Due | 8 Due |
| 9 Don't | 9 Don't | 9 Don't | 9 Don't |
| 10 Out | 10 Out | 10 Out | 10 Out |
| 11 You | 11 You | 11 You | 11 You |
| 12 Your | 12 Your | 12 Your | 12 Your |
| 13 At | 13 At | 13 At | 13 At |
| 14 Stand | 14 Stand | 14 Stand | 14 Stand |
| 15 Sweetheart | 15 Sweetheart | 15 Sweetheart | 15 Sweetheart |
| 16 Good | 16 Good | 16 Good | 16 Good |
| 17 Steady | 17 Steady | 17 Steady | 17 Steady |
| 18 Sum | 18 Sum | 18 Sum | 18 Sum |
| 19 You | 19 You | 19 You | 19 You |
| 20 Stop | 20 Stop | 20 Stop | 20 Stop |
| 21 Against | 21 Against | 21 Against | 21 Against |
| 22 On | 22 On | 22 On | 22 On |
| 23 Guard | 23 Guard | 23 Guard | 23 Guard |
| 24 News | 24 News | 24 News | 24 News |
| 25 Special | 25 Special | 25 Special | 25 Special |
| 26 Love | 26 Love | 26 Love | 26 Love |
| 27 Allow | 27 Allow | 27 Allow | 27 Allow |
| 28 Devote | 28 Devote | 28 Devote | 28 Devote |
| 29 Don't | 29 Don't | 29 Don't | 29 Don't |
| 30 Or | 30 Or | 30 Or | 30 Or |
| 31 Are | 31 Are | 31 Are | 31 Are |
| 32 And | 32 And | 32 And | 32 And |
| 33 Emotions | 33 Emotions | 33 Emotions | 33 Emotions |
| 34 Good | 34 Good | 34 Good | 34 Good |
| 35 Best | 35 Best | 35 Best | 35 Best |
| 36 Greedy | 36 Greedy | 36 Greedy | 36 Greedy |
| 37 Necessary | 37 Necessary | 37 Necessary | 37 Necessary |
| 38 Smoothly | 38 Smoothly | 38 Smoothly | 38 Smoothly |
| 39 Placed | 39 Placed | 39 Placed | 39 Placed |
| 40 An | 40 An | 40 An | 40 An |
| 41 About | 41 About | 41 About | 41 About |
| 42 To | 42 To | 42 To | 42 To |
| 43 Is | 43 Is | 43 Is | 43 Is |
| 44 Interest | 44 Interest | 44 Interest | 44 Interest |
| 45 People | 45 People | 45 People | 45 People |
| 46 Night-spot | 46 Night-spot | 46 Night-spot | 46 Night-spot |
| 47 In | 47 In | 47 In | 47 In |
| 48 Or | 48 Or | 48 Or | 48 Or |
| 49 Against | 49 Against | 49 Against | 49 Against |
| 50 Sound | 50 Sound | 50 Sound | 50 Sound |
| 51 With | 51 With | 51 With | 51 With |
| 52 Planning | 52 Planning | 52 Planning | 52 Planning |
| 53 Generous | 53 Generous | 53 Generous | 53 Generous |
| 54 Dramatic | 54 Dramatic | 54 Dramatic | 54 Dramatic |
| 55 Creative | 55 Creative | 55 Creative | 55 Creative |
| 56 Male's | 56 Male's | 56 Male's | 56 Male's |
| 57 Tonight | 57 Tonight | 57 Tonight | 57 Tonight |
| 58 Lie | 58 Lie | 58 Lie | 58 Lie |
| 59 Thinking | 59 Thinking | 59 Thinking | 59 Thinking |
| 60 Are | 60 Are | 60 Are | 60 Are |
| 61 And | 61 And | 61 And | 61 And |
| 62 In | 62 In | 62 In | 62 In |
| 63 Good | 63 Good | 63 Good | 63 Good |
| 64 Best | 64 Best | 64 Best | 64 Best |
| 65 Greedy | 65 Greedy | 65 Greedy | 65 Greedy |
| 66 Necessary | 66 Necessary | 66 Necessary | 66 Necessary |
| 67 Smoothly | 67 Smoothly | 67 Smoothly | 67 Smoothly |
| 68 Placed | 68 Placed | 68 Placed | 68 Placed |
| 69 An | 69 An | 69 An | 69 An |
| 70 A | 70 A | 70 A | 70 A |
| 71 Ways | 71 Ways | 71 Ways | 71 Ways |
| 72 In | 72 In | 72 In | 72 In |
| 73 Sense | 73 Sense | 73 Sense | 73 Sense |
| 74 Aggravation | 74 Aggravation | 74 Aggravation | 74 Aggravation |
| 75 People | 75 People | 75 People | 75 People |
| 76 Alone | 76 Alone | 76 Alone | 76 Alone |
| 77 Dear | 77 Dear | 77 Dear | 77 Dear |
| 78 Ones | 78 Ones | 78 Ones | 78 Ones |
| 79 To | 79 To | 79 To | 79 To |
| 80 In | 80 In | 80 In | 80 In |
| 81 Responsible | 81 Responsible | 81 Responsible | 81 Responsible |
| 82 Uncertain | 82 Uncertain | 82 Uncertain | 82 Uncertain |
| 83 Generous | 83 Generous | 83 Generous | 83 Generous |
| 84 Dramatic | 84 Dramatic | 84 Dramatic | 84 Dramatic |
| 85 Affairs | 85 Affairs | 85 Affairs | 85 Affairs |
| 86 Mood | 86 Mood | 86 Mood | 86 Mood |
| 87 Materials | 87 Materials | 87 Materials | 87 Materials |
| 88 Enthusiasm | 88 Enthusiasm | 88 Enthusiasm | 88 Enthusiasm |
| 89 Gracefully | 89 Gracefully | 89 Gracefully | 89 Gracefully |
| 90 Proceed | 90 Proceed | 90 Proceed | 90 Proceed |
| 91 At | 91 At | 91 At | 91 At |
| 92 And | 92 And | 92 And | 92 And |
| 93 Good | 93 Good | 93 Good | 93 Good |
| 94 Address | 94 Address | 94 Address | 94 Address |
| 95 Neutral | 95 Neutral | 95 Neutral | 95 Neutral |

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen

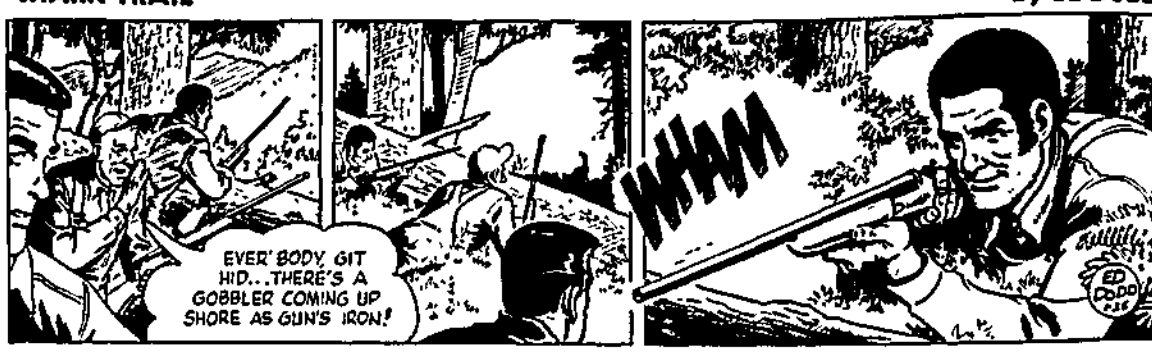


BROTHER JUNIPER



"You're the dumbest-looking genius that's shaken me down—in ages."

MARK TRAIL by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



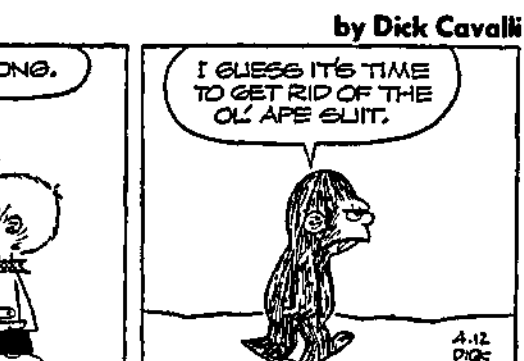
EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE by Bill Yates



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



LAUGH TIME



"Rodney, you smiled! That's the first time since my mother went back home."

Crossword

WED DISCUS
ACROSS
1 Sum-marization
6 Large thrush
11 Worship
12 Say "Good Night" to her
13 "Eternal City" native
14 Chafe
15 Wooden core
16 Japanese liquid measure
18 London's legendary founder
19 — Republic, U.S.S.R.
21 "Diamond —"
22 Cover girl
23 Speck of dust
24 Pay dirt, seeker
25 Meandered
26 Biblical town
27 Held dear
28 Aglow
29 German river
30 Somewhat (stuff)
31 Hasten
32 Bankroll
35 Fence step
37 In a — (instantly)
39 Spanish title
40 Church contribution

DOWN
41 Have words
42 Anesthetic
1 — avis
2 Isaac's son
3 Fail (3 wds.)
4 Altar constellation
5 Hack writer
6 Striciness
7 Boston
8 Bruins star
8 Ended (4 wds.)
9 Known by insight
10 Goaded
17 Actor Holbrook

Yesterday's Answer
20 Arab country
22 Diplomat
23 Maneuver
24 Prophetess
27 Wahine's garland
29 Whither
33 Yearn
34 Impala or pudu
36 — Costello
38 Slower, in music

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
H LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE
FHFKRNSYR VLQ BIS NAQ-
JPFQFQ-VJQ SIP, LPY QVSI
NAQJPFQFQ-FYYJF DLPBSK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN LOVE, NO MAN BEGINS TO BE SERIOUS UNTIL HE BEGINS TO BE FOOLISH.—HELEN ROWLAND

Hank says thanks with base hit and RBI

Milwaukee welcomes Aaron with gusto!



Hammerin' Hank Aaron comes home

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) — There are no words more famous in major league baseball lore than the "luckiest man alive" message given more than three decades ago by a man named Henry Louis Gehrig. He was Mr. Gehrig, Iron Horse of the Yankees.

But when you mention Henry Louis in this town, there's just one last name that fits. That's Aaron. As in Henry Louis Aaron.

Hammerin' Hank returned home Friday afternoon after nine years absence since the National League Braves fled to Atlanta after 1965.

It was "Welcome Home Henry" day as the American League Brewers began their sixth season here by defeating the Cleveland Indians of new manager Frank Robinson, 6-2.

The 48,160 who clicked through turnstiles came to see, hear and honor Aaron, a man far greater than Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and even surpassing Bart Starr in beer town sports history.

When Hank smashed his first American League hit, a sixth inning line drive which handcuffed Indian third baseman Buddy Bell, the huge throng roared. As it had during the third when Aaron's left-side infield grounder produced his first Brewer run-batted-in.

This was a perfect opening day. Sunshine raked County Stadium.

Aaron came onfield early, long before County Stadium's gates swung open to the anxious thousands.

Ten batting practice swings sent just one pitch sailing into the left field seats. It was a typical Aaron line drive.

Aaron soon retreated to third base for some exercise.

Brewer coach Harvey Kuenn, no stranger himself to home run prowess, joked, "Not a bad pickup but you'll have

Mike Klein
Staff Sportswriter

to work a little on that throw," after Aaron tossed a three bouncer to second baseman Pedro Garcia.

The man at third slapped his mitt and beamed the famous grin back at Kuenn. Hank Aaron is not paid to throw baseballs.

Aaron fidgeted once more around the batting cage, roaming from side-to-side. A photographer moved too close and Aaron cautioned him to move aside or, "You're gonna be meat."

Was it true? Had 18 years really passed? Where had they gone?

On Sept. 23, 1957, a night game, young Hank Aaron, an established home run hitter with 44 that season, knocked a Billy Muffett pitch into County Stadium's right centerfield seats.

That blast, which Aaron labeled his most thrilling baseball moment, defeated the St. Louis Cardinals and sent Milwaukee into World Series action against the Yankees.

The Aaron-led Braves won again in 1958 but split two World Series with the Yankees. Aaron has not played in another series.

Much of baseball was surprised when Aaron shoved aside his announced retirement to pursue at least one and probably two career ending seasons in Milwaukee.

He finished last year in Atlanta with 20 homers and 69 RBIs in 340 at-bats. Two years ago, those Aaron numbers read 40 and 96 in 392, a remarkable season. Perhaps it was time for Henry to hang-em-up.

But that was not Aaron's choice. "I made a Henry Aaron decision and not one that I felt everybody had to be pleased with," he said. "I wanted to come back to Milwaukee."

And so he did yesterday, the proud owner of 19 major league records which includes the famous 733 home runs. Aaron leads runner-up Babe Ruth by 19, retired Willie Mays by 73 and Indians' manager Robinson by 153.

This summer, on July 15th in County Stadium, Aaron will make his 24th All-Star Game appearance, tying him with Mays and Stan Musial for the career record.

Long before that historic evening, Aaron will swat home the seven RBIs he needs to surpass Ruth (2,209) for career leadership. And he'll own second place in lifetime hits, getting the 30 he requires to catch Musial (3,630). Ty Cobb leads at 4,191.

Yet, Aaron seemed nervous yesterday. "All I'm hoping is that we win a ball game," he said.

Opening day ceremonies were scheduled for 1:05 p.m. But the huge crowd hadn't settled. There was a delay. Dignitaries were announced. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was booted.

With microphones set up around home plate, Robinson came forward. Polite applause grew rapidly and finally the 48,160 were standing in total, honoring the first black man to manage a major league team.

Well, you can imagine the rest. All the other Indians were introduced. Rico Carty drew some hand claps. He had some good years with the Braves.

And then it was time for the Brewers. Manager Del Crandall and his staff. Then all the other Brewers, in numerical order, until only the man with baseball's most famous smile remained in Milwaukee's first baseball dugout.

They sang him a song, "Welcome Home Henry" to the melody to "Hello Dolly." Then Henry Louis Aaron walked slowly into the sunshine and turned to face his adoring crowd, a huge smile across his face.

Visibly moved, he spoke into the microphone but was drowned out and couldn't be heard. The roar quieted ever so little.

"Thank you . . . Thank you . . . When we left 10 years ago, I always felt a special place in my heart for Milwaukee and for the people of Wisconsin," Aaron told the old and young, rich and not-so-rich.

"I'm just hopin' . . . I'm just hopin' that the Milwaukee Brewers . . . that we can write a new chapter into the hearts of so many warm and wonderful fans here in Milwaukee. Thank you."

Henry Louis Aaron has come home. And anyone could see why he wanted this return to County Stadium, the cradle of his legacy.

Zikes heads to Akron and \$125,000 Firestone Champions' Tournament

Five of the best professional bowlers in Indiana and Illinois will be en route Sunday to the Rubber City of Akron, Ohio.

Carmen Salvino, Chicago, Lee Zikes from neighboring Palatine and Jim Stefani, Joliet, Ill., along with Don McCune, Munster and Curt Schmidt, Fort Wayne, Ind., are among the 52 Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) champions who will compete in the \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions.

Salvino and Stefani both are among the PBA's current money leaders and probably will rank among the favorites to win the \$25,000 first prize, which is the richest in professional bowling.

Stefani won the tournament in 1967, setting 13 PBA and world scoring records en route to the title. Stefani won \$50,270 in 1974. He received \$10,000 and a new Cougar automobile from ABC-TV for rolling a 300 game on national television in the \$100,000 Mikeas Open at Alameda, Cal., and then won the \$100,000 Showboat Invitational at Las Vegas, Nev. This winter he has earned \$12,000 in 14 tournaments.

Salvino is having another great year. He won the Showboat Invitational in January and was fifth in the Midas Open at Hartford, Conn., and also fifth just two weeks ago in the Miller High Life Open at Milwaukee, Wis. His official earnings total \$30,228 through the first 14 tournaments.

McCune was The Sporting News PBA Player of the Year in 1973, when he won six titles and \$69,000, and he earned nearly \$73,000 in 1974 although he didn't



Lee Zikes

EVERLY

win a championship. This year he has won \$8,625 through April 5th.

Zikes, manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, and Schmidt are PBA champions, with Schmidt's earnings slightly better than \$9,000 this winter, while Zikes has earned \$5,885.

Tournament of Champions week gets started Monday night, April 14, with the PBA Hall of Fame installation and Champions Dinner at The Firestone Country Club. Salvino is one of eight PBA members to be honored.

There's a Pro-Am on Tuesday and 48 games of qualifying and match game play Wednesday through Friday. The five leading players after Friday night's competition will meet Saturday (April 19) for the title and the \$25,000 first prize.

ABC-Television will carry the finals from 2:30 - 5 p.m. with Chris Schenkel and pro bowler Nelson Burton Jr. at the microphones.

Arlington net team gains 80th straight Mid-Suburban victory

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Tennis Editor

Arlington steamrolled Hersey 5-0 for its 80th consecutive Mid-Suburban League dual meet tennis victory. The Cardinals were paced by No. 1 singles man Paul Wei, who notched a 6-3, 6-1 win over Keith Rayner.

A high point of another sort was provided by the Wheeling Wildcats as they won their first MSL dual meet in three years with a 3-2 edging of the Constant Cougars.

The Wildcats' No. 1 doubles pairing of Mike McMahon and Sean Folkes scored the deciding point with a 7-5, 6-2 triumph over Bob Bousman and Ed Buettner. Forest View stopped off to a 2-0 lead behind singles players Dave O'Donnell and Greg Meyer and went on to stop the Schaumburg Saxons 4-1.

O'Donnell topped Tracy Maden 6-2, 6-1

at No. 1 singles and Meyer took the No. 2 match from Gary Wright 7-6, 6-7, 6-4.

Prospect tuned up for an April 17 match with Arlington by handing Rolling Meadows a 4-1 setback. Meadows' lone point came in the No. 3 singles pairing when Chuck Fischer surprised Tom Frederick 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The Palatine No. 2 doubles team of Mike Stowe and Kevin Kunzweiler stopped Elk Grove's Rich Stevens and Dave Mack 6-3, 6-3 for the deciding point in a 3-2 Pirate victory.

St. Viator rode the singles play of Jeff Davenport and Tom Wenzel to a 4-1 victory over St. Ignace. The Lions' only slip came in the No. 3 singles match when Tom Lenz dropped a three set match to Mike Naughton.

Arlington 5, Hersey 0
Wei (A) over Rayner 6-3, 6-1. Yeazel (Continued on next page)

The HERALD Golden Bear has Masters by five

Jack Nicklaus turned the Masters into a runaway Friday when he shot a five-under-par 67 and took an all but unbeatable five-stroke lead after two rounds.

A stroke behind when the day began, Nicklaus ran off by himself with six birdies in a 10-hole stretch to leave the rest of the field strung out far behind.

His lead at the midway point matched the tournament record. His 133 total for 36 holes, nine-under par, was two strokes off the record — set by Nicklaus exactly 10 years ago.

It was Nicklaus at his best. And in grabbing a "lock" on a record fifth Masters and 15th overall major championship, the Golden Bear enhanced his own spot in golfing history by defying Masters tradition.

Three of Jack's six birdies came in succession at the fabled Amen Corner of Augusta National, the 11th, 12th and 13th holes, where so many Masters have been decided in the past.

But all those times past, someone usually lost the tournament at Amen Corner by hitting a ball into Rae's Creek once or twice or more.

Nicklaus didn't hit anything into the water. He just zeroed in on the flagstick and went birdie — birdie — birdie and the tournament, for all practical purposes, was over.

It was certainly over for Lee Elder, the first black man ever to play here. He shot a six-over-par 78 and, with a 36-hole total of 152, missed the cut for the final two rounds.

Tom Watson, one of the young Turks of the pro golf tour, capitalized on a great 3-iron shot Friday for an eagle that enabled him to be among the second-round leaders in the Masters.

Watson finished with his second straight 70 for a 4-under-par 140. Watson, playing with Arnold Palmer who also stands at 4 under, was even par for the day going into the 475-yard, par five 13th hole Friday. He thought he hooked his drive too much but found himself with a good lie just 200 yards from the pin and placed his approach shot three feet from the hole.

Hawks bounce Bruins from Cup

Cliff Koroll's two power play goals and two tallies by J. P. Boredeau Friday night helped Chicago to a 6-4 victory over the Boston Bruins, advancing the Black Hawks to the quarterfinals of the National Hockey League playoffs.

Chicago, winning its first playoff series ever against Boston in five attempts, jumped to a 3-0 lead early in the second period and was never headed.

The Bruins, Stanley Cup finalists last year, outshot Chicago by a 56-19 margin, yet could pull no closer than 3-2 in the middle period. Keith Magnuson gave the Hawks a 1-0 lead on their first shot of the game. The fiery defenseman potted a 35 footer between Gilles Gilbert's legs 1:46 into the game.

Koroll, who had assisted on the opening goal, made the score 2-0 at 10:13 of the first period on a shot from in close with Boston's Terry O'Reilly off for elbowing.

Boredeau's first goal at 2:27 of the second period came on another in-close play.

Cubbies trip Montreal, 2-1

Rick Monday scored an unearned run from second base on Pete La Cock's fly deep to right field in the eighth inning Friday to give the Chicago Cubs and pitcher Ray Burris a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Monday beat out a single off the glove of third baseman Larry Parrish with one out in the eighth and reached second safely on Jerry Morales' infield grounder when second baseman Larry Lintz dropped the ball in an attempted force play.

La Cock followed with a drive which right fielder Gary Carter caught against the wall and then fell down as Monday was waved home and beat the relay to the plate.

Scores from Friday sports

NI. BAKERHALL
CUBS 2, Montreal 1
Pittsburgh 4, New York 3
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 2
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 7, Houston 9
San Diego 6, Cincinnati 2

AL. BAKERHALL
California 5, WHITE SOX 0
Boston 6, Baltimore 5
Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 3
Detroit 6, New York 3
Kansas City 6, Minnesota 3
Oakland 7, Texas 5



DANCE OF A MASTER. Jack Nicklaus seemed to have found the rhythm of the Augusta National course as he scorched to a five stroke lead after two rounds Friday.

Tigers foil Hunter's Yank debut

Catfish Hunter's pitching debut with the Yankees was spoiled by a pair of home runs as the Detroit Tigers set down New York 5-3.

Henry Aaron had a single and John Riggs a home run to ignite a five run inning that propelled the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-2 win over Cleveland.

Carl Yastrzemski belted a home run into the right field stands Friday to give the Boston Red Sox a 6-5 win over the Baltimore Orioles in 12 innings.

Freddie Patek lashed a double down the left field line in the sixth inning to spur the Kansas City Royals to an 8-3 win over the visiting Minnesota Twins.

Hebner pushes Bucs past Mets

Richie Hebner's run scoring single capped a four run ninth inning rally Friday that enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to defeat the New York Mets 4-3.

Buzz Capra, who had the National League's skimpiest ERA last year, hurled a three hitter in his first start of the season in a 4-2 twinkler over the San Francisco Giants.

Prospect Height's Greg Luzinski pumped a pair of home runs into the seats for Philadelphia but that wasn't enough to keep the Phils from dropping a 6-3 decision to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Los Angeles used a double and home run by Bill Buckner to snap their three game losing streak with a 7-0 win over the Houston Astros.

In other sports news...

Anatoly Karpov challenged Bobby Fischer Friday to try to regain the world chess championship the American lost to Karpov by default, but only under conditions agreed to by the two contestants themselves . . . Marvin Barnes of the Spirits of St. Louis has been chosen Rookie of the Year in the American basketball Association.

*Defense, offense
Knight plusses;
pitching uncertain*

Fremd FCA holding special work days

Card streak in duels hits 80

Calerone-Kekos (FV) over Kron-Pulg 5-1, 6-0. Kudakek-Leahy (FV) over LeFebvre-Zeller 5-0, 5-0.

Pohlman will be assisted this year along the sidelines by Paul Fragalic.



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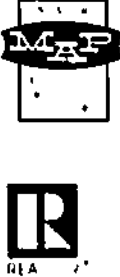
Palatine, Fremd trackmen gain second straight wins

Palatine's Pirates, meanwhile, stayed undefeated outdoors with a tight, 72-60 win at Wheeling. Palatine used eight

The winning Warriors captured 10 first, including two wins by sprinter Scott Unger in the 100 (10.4) and the 440

Hoffman's Bill DiPuma turned in firsts in the 100 and the 220, including a superb, though wind-aided, :10 2 in the 100.

Buffalo Grove 5, Sacred Heart 3
Vanna (SH) over Alterio 11-7, 11-4
Groessl (BG) over Golembewski 11-1, 11-0
Kreiner (SH) over Bauman 11-5 11-1
O Heir-Glasi (BG) over Anesi-O Leary 15-3, 15-7
Gausi-Gnaski (BG) over Cassidy-Bosch 15-11, 15-6
Riforgiato-Sola (BG) over Nawoj-Carroll 15-7,
Sheppard-Gutmann (DG) over Leahy-McHale
15-12, 15-3



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Not as so much as a Touch of Class! In this Tudor home with the charm of a 16th century apartment. 4 BR, 3 full baths, finished LR with no wall stone fireplace, formal sep. DR. full basement completely finished, heated, air cond. All rooms carpeted, paneled & do. quality wallpaper. Day room & full sun over a range. The set of pool room sure to meet on. You must see to see it's a distinctive & desired home.

\$92,500



EASY LIVING


When it is done economically and your home is comfortable. Step through the carpeted 3 BR ranch. You'll be delighted with the large country kitchen fully equipped with extra cabinets. 3 car garage has electric door opener. While your child plays at play table in easy and enjoy the mature landscaped fenced yard. It's all yours and ready at.

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CUSTOM IN SUNSET HILLS


Eligible 3 BR home to built on 1 acre lot. Feel free to call to see this home. The central entrance LR, entry, warm & comfort in this home. LR with fireplace. Kitchen was planned for Mother's convenience. Spacious swimming in your pool & landscaping on the pool. Surrounded by beautiful landscaping. See it now before you're too late. Priced below reg. amount exists at **\$55,900**



SIGNS OF SPRING

The grass is greener on your side of the fence. In acres of 1st floor of room to raise youngsters. Three bedrooms offer to give classic one totally new bath and a very unique floor plan. You will see it's a quality to call today.

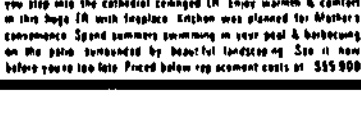
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\$92,500



COZY SPLIT LEVEL

Start your day by entering your lovely kitchen through a beamed entrance. The beams in the kitchen set the mood for the spacious family room with built-in bar area & bookshelves. The fenced yard of insulated garage and accessible mortgage are just a few of the places with this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home.

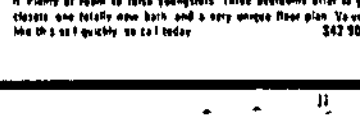
\$42,500



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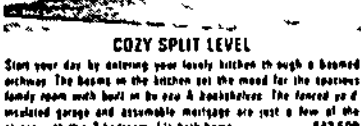
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ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING

CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL

A very desirable 4 BR home located in a prestigious area. To go center lot with mature landscaping. LR with fireplace, stone fireplace. Kitchen with all top line appliances and large sun room. Family room with fireplace and rough cedar paneled. Finished rec. room with custom built-in bar. Sep. laundry room. Master bedroom with 2 walk-in cedar lined closets. Extra lot numerous to mention. A Must to See!

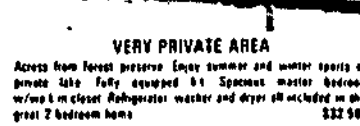
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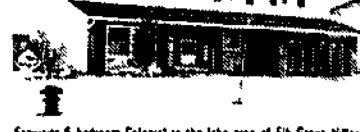
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A TOUCH OF CLASS!

Smelt fishing sporadic; Wis. angling improving

Smelt fishing along Chicago's lakefront remains "sporadic" according to Chicago Park District officials. The trend is expected to continue until the weather warms and becomes a bit more stable.

Despite the unseasonably cold temperatures that have refrigerated the area since the season opened April 1, hearty smelt fishermen have braved the elements each night, including the night of the big snowstorm last week.

Most catches, if any, have been made after 11 p.m. The smelt fishing hours are from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. Most action has been observed at Montrose Harbor where fishing has been readily improving with the weather.

Fishing in Wisconsin, meanwhile, is on the upswing with the departure of ice and the arrival of returning waterfowl occurring simultaneously.

In the southeast district of the state, some lakes are completely free of ice or clearing rapidly. A few good-sized rainbow trout are being taken on Lake Michigan in the Kenosha harbor.

There is good northern fishing at the Willmet dam in Kenosha county with catches in upwards of six pounds being recorded. Bluegills and crappies are biting on the west end of Pewaukee lake in Waukesha county and also appearing on Stumpy's bay on Okauchee lake in Waukesha county. The fish can be found in 4-5 feet of water.

In the southern sector of Wisconsin, warmer weather along with receding water levels has brought about an improvement in fishing in most trout streams in Lafayette county. The larger rivers of Yellowstone and Pecatonica are still high and muddy and action is slow.

Walleyes and sauger should be starting to hit behind the big dams on the Mississippi river in Grant county while both species in addition to catfish have begun to hit on the Wisconsin river in Sauk county.

Clear water on most streams has hampered trout fishing in Richland county, but a few catches are still being made. The best bait continues to be simulated minnows and red worms.



GROW UP. Fish hatchery biologists release hundreds of rainbow trout fingerlings into Axehead Lake in an annual stocking program coordinated by the Cook County forest preserve. After a three-day, no-fishing period, the lake is now open to anglers. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Trout-stocked lakes reopen

Axehead, Belleau and Sag Quarry — three Cook County forest preserve lakes received their first of two spring stockings of rainbow trout Wednesday.

An estimated 6,500 trout fingerlings were released into the three bodies of water by fish hatchery biologists who then posted "No-Fishing" signs for a three-day period. During this time, the young fish are able to adjust to their new environment.

"Sure there will be fishermen out there at one minute after midnight (Saturday

morning)," fish biologist Dave McGinty promised. "It happens every year. These guys think they have an advantage by fishing immediately after the moratorium is lifted and some of them do catch fish. They work a night shift and then go fishing."

Belleau Lake is in eastern Des Plaines between Dempster St. and Busse Hwy. Axehead Lake is south of Touhy Ave. between River Rd. and the Des Plaines River. Sag Quarry is on the east side of Old Archer Ave. at the intersection of Highway 83 and Archer Ave.

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Some charters even guarantee success

Fishing Lake Michigan in comfort

Landing a 30-pound Chinook salmon from an upholstered swivel chair with a cold can of beer in your hand can only be described as the "Cadillac" of fresh-water fishing.

Luxurious, effortless and perhaps expensive, salmon fishing in Lake Michigan from the deck of a 30-foot chartered boat glamorizes every aspect of deep-sea angling in our own backyard.

The overnight success of this relatively new mecca for sport fishing outdoorsmen didn't happen by accident. Parasitic sea lampreys were murdering the prized whitefish and lake trout while pesky alewives went on a spawning binge, not stopping until the silvery miniature smelt-like fish multiplied into 90 per cent of the lake's aquatic inhabitants.

Concerned groups such as Salmon Unlimited began stocking the lake with salmon some 10 years ago and the dividends have soared faster than the cost of living.

Salmon are natural predators of alewives. So rather than remaining strong, offensive-smelling debris on our beaches, the alewives quickly became a welcome

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300

staple in the salmon diet.

By diminishing the problematic population of alewives, the salmon — some 20 million coho and another 12 million Chinook which were planted after keynoting action by the state of Michigan — grew larger and larger in direct proportion to the area fisherman's salivating appetite.

Lake Michigan harbors began surfacing with commercial fishing fleets, licensed and experienced captains and more deluxe options than a Fleetwood limousine.

Chicago Sportfishing Assn., a conglomerate of nearly 30 vessels and charter boat captains licensed by the city,

are among the many organizations who drop anchor along the entire eastern shore of the lake.

They all offer essentially the same package with the cost fluctuating around the particular day, duration of the trip, number in the party and the port of departure. You can expect to pay \$20-\$25 per person for a five-hour outing on a weekday.

The price includes all fishing equipment such as ship-to-shore, radio-telephones, radio direction finders, electronic fishing locators, depth sounders, downriggers, outriggers or trolling boards, electronic temperature sensors, poles, reels and bait.

Most charters require that all you bring is a valid fishing license (Illinois is \$2.25 and either one or three-day Wisconsin fishing licenses are available), proper clothing and rain gear, a brown bag lunch and beverage.

Reservations must be made well in advance of your outing and a deposit is usually required. Further information can be obtained by calling Chicago Sportfishing Assn. at 312-263-2112.

The salmon, due to rendezvous at their original planting locations this summer, move in conjunction with water temperature. Initially, the fish are small, but congregate in large schools out of Chicago harbors in late March, April and May.

As the water warms, the fish move northward, reaching the deep port of Waukegan and portions of Milwaukee throughout June, the harbors of Kenosha, Racine and Port Washington in July and August and Algoma and Sturgeon Bay, Wis. and Muskegon, Mich. in September and October.

During this typical migration run, the coho, Chinook and rainbow trout grow larger, but break into smaller schools and scatter into deeper water in mid-July.

Some charter boat captains have at-

ready set sail on Lake Michigan to gauge the salmon migrations. Others have yet to get their boats in the water in the wake of last week's paralyzing snowstorm. One even promises that you'll catch fish or your money will be refunded.

A final word to those with queasy stomachs. There are a variety of seasickness pills on the market and if you're even a bit apprehensive, they should be taken about one hour prior to departure.

Don't feel badly. People even get car sick driving Cadillacs.

This burglar's visit only cost the Olson's \$19.95 — the price of a good lock



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Park Security Systems consist of a wide range of intrusion alarm systems uniquely designed to completely safeguard your home, family, and place of business, at the lowest cost to you.

And our systems protect you not only against burglary—but also against vandalism and fire.

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WITH POLES POISED, charter boat skipper Tony Fidenzo (center) prepares for another assault on salmon in Lake Michigan. New automatic downriggers and a

wealth in electronic fishing gear make the outing effortlessly exciting.

Herald opinion

Our Schaumburg choices...

The retirement of Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher and the election Tuesday that will choose his successor are an opportunity for Schaumburg citizens to take a look at the direction of their community.

Atcher's long-dominant Schaumburg United Party is being challenged by a new party whose candidates have expressed concern at the village board's apparent obsession with growth for the sake of growth.

Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress has also criticized the village's failure to develop a comprehensive plan, the lack of openness in village government and the high-handed manner in which residents appearing before boards and commissions are often treated.

On the other hand, the Schaumburg United Party's candidates stress experience and their efforts to bring development into the community.



Someday we'll be old enough to forget to vote like mom and dad!

...three other local endorsements

Today The Herald endorses municipal candidates in Palatine, Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows for the Tuesday election. On Monday we'll run a complete list of all endorsed candidates for municipal elections in the Northwest suburbs.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Incumbent Mayor Roland Meyer is challenged by a former mayor, William Miseska. We cannot endorse either candidate.

If our endorsement were based strictly on performance, we would lean towards Meyer, for the two-term mayor has been an effective administrative leader. Under his regime, taxes have been kept at a minimum, while maximum services have been provided. It has been argued that he is not responsible for the city's excellent financial situation, but it cannot be denied that the government has run smoothly with little opposition from the residents it serves.

However, Meyer has repeatedly refused to divulge his sources of private income. This lack of candor and seeming indifference to the public's right to know reflects an arrogance towards the people of Rolling Meadows. This attitude is too characteristic of much of government in the suburbs, and in

good conscience we cannot endorse him.

These are our choices in the aldermanic races:

1ST WARD: We endorse incumbent Thomas Scanlon. We have not always agreed with him, but he has been a strong servant of the wishes of his constituents.

3RD WARD: We endorse John T. Rock. We feel he has done an adequate job, but we urge him to show skeptics that he is truly an independent alderman.

5TH WARD: Kenneth Retzke has a keen knowledge of suburban government and an excellent grasp of his duties; we strongly endorse him. He often has been a refreshing voice on the council bringing forth opposition views and offering minority opinions with which we often agree.

PALATINE

We endorse Bryan Coughlin and Fred Zajonc for two of the three open seats on the village board.

Coughlin, vice president of the Midwest Stock Exchange, has served on the board for two years and he is the most qualified candidate. Although a Republican, he has consistently shown political independence, and his financial expertise is welcome on the board.

Zajonc's experience qualifies

As we review this election, we are deeply concerned about Atcher's long-time domination of Schaumburg. However, our first criterion for endorsement is leadership capability, so we endorse Raymond R. Kessell, trustee for 12 years and Atcher's pick as his successor, for village president. We believe that Kessell will not be controlled by Atcher, and we find him better qualified than his opponent, Sally O'Brien.

For village clerk, we endorse Carolyn Sue Jordan. We believe more effort is needed to make village records open and available to the public and think Mrs. Jordan will do a better job than incumbent Sandy Carsello, whose husband is the Schaumburg United Party campaign manager. We also believe the clerk should not have the role of collector.

Our endorsement for the single two-year trustee term goes to Dominic Levita of Citizens for Planned Progress. He has stressed accountability and would be responsive to the concerns of residents.

For the three year trustee seats, we endorse James Origer of Citizens for Planned Progress and Edward Olsen and James Rogers of Schaumburg United Party. They have the temperament and expertise to provide leadership and independence on the village board.

The Herald agrees with Kessell's statement that "we are entering a brand new period in Schaumburg and need to realign our thinking."

That realignment should give top priority to the needs and concerns of Schaumburg residents and less emphasis to special interests. After all, that should be the purpose of government in Schaumburg and, indeed, throughout the rest of the Northwest suburbs.

him for the second open seat. The only independent board incumbent, he'll provide the village with a safeguard against complete GOP domination over village matters. He has not conducted an effective, issue-oriented campaign, but his past experience dictates our endorsement.

For the third seat, we cannot choose between Philip Stern and John Serio, for we find them equally qualified Republicans. Both are energetic and enthusiastic candidates.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

We endorse the three Republican candidates, William Cowin, William Palmer and Jeanne Pavey.

Cowin has been a member of the board for eight years and has chaired the important finance committee. He has provided leadership and has realistic goals on expanding the village's industrial base. More importantly, though, he is an honest politician; as the only surviving trustee of the Jenkins regime, he remained "clean" while those around him accepted pay-offs.

Palmer has served as a plan commissioner for 1½ years. He is the only non-incumbent candidate who has regularly attended board meetings.

Mrs. Pavey is a political newcomer who says she will be concerned about improving communications within the village. She has also said she could express independent views, and we urge her to do so as a board member.

DES PLAINES

In Friday's Herald, we inadvertently neglected to list our endorsement in the 2nd ward in Des Plaines. We are endorsing newcomer Robert Sullivan, who we find to be a candidate whose progressive thinking is needed on the city council.

Dorothy Meyer's column

She dooms family 'relics'



Dorothy Meyer

No matter what the weather is and despite the Farmer's Almanac saying we're going to have another snow storm in May, it must be spring, because I feel a garage sale coming on. And I almost even feel like house cleaning.

Actually I don't feel like house cleaning — i.e., washing walls and windows — I feel like cleaning out everything in the house and getting something different. Which of course leads to a garage sale.

In my case, I'd have to have the garage sale first in order to raise some money so I could afford to buy things to replace what I sold. This may be doing things the hard way, but it's better than nothing, so I've made a small start.

I got rid of the birds. They were modernistic birds in flight and they decorated the wall above the sofa. For the first few years I enjoyed them, then came a few more years when I simply tolerated them, followed by a couple of years of ignoring them. Suddenly I couldn't stand them any more. So I migrated them to the basement.

Which left me with a bare wall except for the gidgets that the birds had hung on and guests kept looking at the gidgets

like they wondered why anyone would decorate a wall that way. So I hung a picture there. I know that pictures should be hung at eye level but the birds weren't and then I had to find guests who were very tall or had very high eyes.

My supply of high-eyed friends was soon exhausted and now I'm back to a bare wall again. I know almost as much about interior decorating as I do about sky-diving, the difference being I'd like to know more about decorating, and that wall is getting to be an obsession with me.

I even dream about it.

The other night I had such a vivid dream about how to decorate the wall that I woke up in a fever of excitement and quick wrote it down. Next morning when I read it, my note said, "Paint the wall with mustard and hang a festoon of holdogs."

I've seen a wall arrangement that included a montage of family pictures and I would try that except I had to do a montage for an art appreciation class in high school. The teacher said my arrangement looked like I'd tripped and fallen with an armload of pictures and then rolled in them.

A grouping of family relics instead of pictures has also been suggested, but my family relics are limited to Dad's cavalry saber, the cat and me. The saber'd be great over the fireplace if I had a fireplace, but I hesitate to hang it over the sofa. It might fall and hurt somebody, and among the exclusions in my personal liability insurance is the wounding of guests with a Spanish American War saber.

Maybe a festoon of holdogs against a field of mustard isn't such a bad idea at that.

He challenges a trustee

To Mrs. Nanci L. Vanderweel, Elk Grove village trustee:

In response to your article appearing in the March 29 edition of the Elk Grove Village Herald, "whole heartedly" endorsing and supporting the incumbent trustees, Ronald L. Chernick, Edward W. Kenna and Michael Tosto, for reelection on April 15, I feel compelled to make the following comments and observations:

You stated that the accomplishments of the village board are many, but gave no examples. They have accomplished many things indeed — the approval of a new tract of land, where the "local builder" can continue to build houses which do not comply with the building code; they have allowed the Grove Shopping Plaza (owned by Centex) to deteriorate, the parking lot of which has not attained "tank-trap" status; they have succeeded in not getting the drainage ditch filled in which runs down the middle of Elk Grove Boulevard; they have run amuck in dealing with the furnace heat exchanger failure problem, which is now widespread and spreading further; I have been repeatedly told that the building code cannot be enforced as it is now written, yet the board has not taken steps to amend or rewrite the code so that it can be enforced. I am tired of "lip-service"; the lack of vigorous, forceful action has "turned me off" this board of trustees.

You stated that the board has never shirked its duties to the community. Why, then, do the residents find it necessary to form home owner associations, take steps to file class action suits and

contact the state's attorney in an attempt to solve their problems?

Honesty and integrity? Mrs. Vanderweel, you have not talked with the village residents lately. You obviously have not noticed the raised eyebrows,

and the whispering going on around town.

"Clean house every four years!" I, for one, find great merit in this phrase.

Dean R. Roeling
Elk Grove Village

Fence post letters to the editor

'Who backs unregistered voters?'

It's nice to know that the mayor of Mount Prospect has decided that he and he alone speaks for the 26,000 unregistered voters of Mount Prospect.

It doesn't matter what the 24,000 registered voters think or say, says our peerless leader; it's the other 26,000 who really count. And the mayor knows what they need and what they want. After all, he told us so.

Using that kind of logic, our omnipotent mayor and his rubber stamp village board can do anything or build anything they wish under the guise of representing the will of the unregistered voters of Mount Prospect.

The 24,000 registered voters of Mount Prospect have an alternative on April 15. They can vote into office a majority of independent candidates who will represent them in the affairs of the village and who will, at the same time, remove

the mantle of divine providence from our mayor.

Dick Hunsinger
Mount Prospect

She joins a party

Since I filed a petition questioning the validity of the Schaumburg United Party's application to appear on the Schaumburg election ballot in February, I have been frequently and wrongly accused of being front for the Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress party (SCOPP).

It's a constant source of amazement to me that the incumbents are still finding it necessary to spend a large portion of their campaign literature maligning my reasons and intent in that action.

I was at the time only vaguely familiar with the SCOPP party. However, since I was thrown so closely in to association with them, I decided I might just see what they were doing, since it obviously appeared to the SUP party that we were after the same objective: to see SUP face up to their own actions — to be responsible for what they have done.

At this time, I am proud to report that as of Friday, April 4, I am joining the SCOPP party. I believe in what Sally O'Brien and the other SCOPP candidates stand for. I am confident that we can accomplish our common goals more quickly and efficiently by coordinating our efforts.

Carl A. Jansen
Schaumburg

Rips local candidates

In the Fourth Ward there is a contest for the aldermanic seat between Clifford Scherer and Patrick "Dan" Brannigan. In your paper of April 9 you state that Mr. Scherer works for the Chicago Housing Authority, an organization which has in the past very earnestly tried to push into the city of Des Plaines federally funded low and moderate income housing. In the position as the alderman of the Fourth Ward he will probably be called upon to again vote on this subject. Can Mr. Scherer in all honesty possibly turn his back on his main source of income, i.e. his job at CHA, and vote unbiasedly on behalf of the people of Des Plaines, or would the pressure be on him from the CHA to try to push his employers' program upon the city? Can Mr. Scherer possibly try to tell us that this does not constitute a conflict of interest? Can he unbiasedly work for two masters, the people of Des Plaines and the CHA?

Mrs. Kay Hoppe
Des Plaines

Election coverage hit

I have lived in Buffalo Grove for the past five years and have been fully aware of the newspaper's influence at election time.

In my opinion, The Herald should spend more time writing articles that encourage and convince the citizens of the importance of village election participation and urge them to read the literature distributed by the candidates to find out what they stand for, before making their individual preferences at the polls.

It certainly was not "informative news" to anyone on your front page Herald of April 7 telling the average reader that those trustees, previously appointed by Mr. Gary Armstrong, would have his support in the coming village election. Nor is it important to others, whom the other village trustees choose to support.

Citizens of the village should be interested enough to find out about the platforms of the individual candidates and then vote for those whom they feel will best serve the village.

What this village needs are more independent people who think and choose for themselves and are not manipulated or swayed by someone else.

Dody Parsons
Buffalo Grove

Blasts 'complainers'

I read your Herald every morning, therefore I am writing in regard to all the complaints I read about; this ideal law that was put into effect in reference to the forbidding of campers, vans and trucks parked in driveways of residences in town, etc.

The complainers do not seem to use any consideration for their neighbors' having to look at these eyesores every day. The owners should live in the wide open spaces, where they have no close neighbors. Arlington Heights is a beautiful town and law and order should keep it so.

C. Larsen
Arlington Heights

The almanac

Today is Saturday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1975 with 263 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Saturn and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

American statesman Henry Clay was born April 12, 1777.

On this day in history:

- In 1861, the Civil War began when Confederate troops opened fire on Ft. Sumter, S.C.

- In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt died at Warm Springs, Ga. About three hours later, Vice President Harry Truman was sworn in as chief executive.

- In 1954, Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, referred to as "the father of the atom bomb," was suspended by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission as a possible security risk.

- In 1961, Russia launched a man into space. He became the first human to orbit the earth and return safely.

A thought for the day: American writer George Curtis said, "Imagination is as good as many voyages... and how much cheaper!"

The
HERALD
Paddock Publications

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suburban living

Epsom salts for roses? Try it, you may like it

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I love growing roses, usually following the advice given in the books. I had only a moderate crop last year and a friend suggested it might be smart to add Epsom salts — that you recommended it. Do you mind explaining why it's good and, if so, why it isn't in any of the rose books?—Sally Chase

I don't know about all the other books, but I certainly was in the book written by Charles Dawson, who knew as much about roses as anyone I ever met. My neighbors and I fell into the routine and all of us had beautiful roses. It was Dawson's theory that this simple household product — magnesium sulfate — induces new canes and strengthens old ones. We all put two tablespoons around each bush in the spring, but never later because if applied at a later time the new sprouts might be too weak to stand a winter. Why not give it a try and see for yourself?

Dear Dorothy: Needing my large flat glass baking dish which had been on the heat register filled with water (inexpensive humdifier), I put it in the dishwasher. The mineral deposits stayed. So I dampened one end of a sponge with vinegar and the other end with chlorine bleach — and used them on each end of the dish. The mineral deposits disappeared and, when rinsed and dried, my dish was ready for a favorite casserole.—Helen Singular

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to add to an excellent tip one of your fans contributed. She suggested that a piece of bread be placed under a meat loaf before baking (or two pieces, depending on the size of the loaf). The point was that the bread not only keeps the bottom from burning but absorbs all the grease. She was quite right, but I've found that toasting the bread makes it so much easier to lift off the meat loaf.—Amy Becker

Dear Dorothy: My son grew peanuts in the garden this past summer and now I would appreciate the recipe for roasting these raw nuts.—Mrs. Lora Boughner

Peanuts are usually roasted in the shell. Spread them in a shallow pan and roast at 350 degrees, stirring occasionally, for 15 to 20 minutes. To test doneness, remove a nut from the oven and shell it. The skin should slip off easily and the kernel should be lightly browned.

Caribbean cruise their honeymoon

After a honeymoon cruise in the Caribbean Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell are back in the Mount Prospect apartment complex where they first met.

The couple were married March 14 in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, with Mary Schanz, Kalamazoo, Mich., as matron of honor, and the groom's brother, Andrew, Mount Prospect, as best man.

The bride, the former Dorothy Wentling, is with Reynolds Metal Co., Park Ridge, and the groom is vice president of Speco, Inc., Schiller Park.

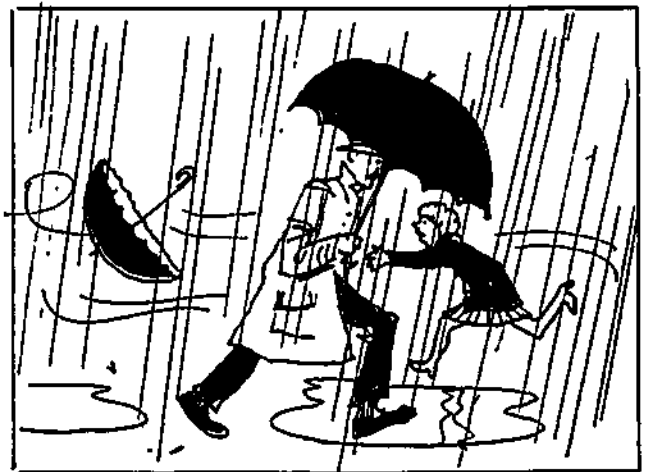
KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

APRIL SHOWERS

On a sheet of light colored construction paper, draw a rainy day scene. You might show children splashing in puddles, ladies with bright umbrellas or men in slickers. Now put your picture on thick newspaper and add rain like this:

Make thin blue paint by mixing the paint with water. Dip the end of a string in the paint and pull it from the top of the picture down to the bottom. Repeat until there's rain all over your picture.



Making plans to marry



Kathleen Hopkins



Mary Riekey



Leslie Horwath

The engagement of Kathleen M. Hopkins to Ens. Leland S. Linn is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hopkins, Wheeling, Kathleen and Leland, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leland Linn, Arlington Heights, will be married in June.

A '71 graduate of Wheeling High School, Kathleen will graduate this May from Illinois State University. Leland is a graduate of Arlington High and Embury Riddle Aeronautical Institute. He is a pilot with the Navy stationed in Corpus Christi, Tex.

A June wedding is planned by Mary Elizabeth Riekey and David Ray Lighthall, son of the William R. Lighthalls of Arlington Heights. Announcing the couple's engagement and approaching marriage are Mary Elizabeth's parents, the James H. Riekeys, Glenview.

A graduate of Forest View High and Millikin University, David is with Lucky Stores, Inc., Arlington Heights. His fiancée, a sophomore at Illinois State University, will complete her education at Elmhurst College.

A Palatine couple, Leslie Horwath and William La Rocca, are planning a September wedding. Leslie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Horwath, are announcing her engagement and approaching marriage to the son of Mrs. Michael LaRocca and the late Mr. LaRocca.

A '71 graduate of Palatine High, Leslie and her fiancé, a graduate of Proviso West, will graduate this June from Northwestern University. Leslie majors in history and political science, William in chemistry.

Irish touch to Marcy Mangan's wedding

Because her family is of Irish descent Marcy Mangan chose a green color scheme for her wedding just before St. Patrick's Day to David A. Samuelsen. Another Irish touch to the March 15 service was a rendition of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" played during the prelude.

Marcy, daughter of the Charles E. Mangans of Arlington Heights, and David, son of the Andrew Samuelsen, Rosemont, were married in a 5 p.m. service in St. John's United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights.

For the double ring service Marcy chose a lace-trimmed peau de sole gown and a Camelot cap trimmed in lace to hold her waist-length veil. She carried white carnations, yellow tea roses and mimosa.

JANICE HARDENBROOK, Palatine, was matron of honor, and Marcy's sisters, Gail and Eileen, were bridesmaids. Their forest green gowns were halter style with matching jackets trimmed in bea around the hoods. They carried yellow and white Starburst mums with mimosa.

Best man was Jack Dickert, Schaumburg, and ushers were Dale Tillman, Des Plaines, and the groom's nephew, Dale Kuder, South Haven, Ind.

A buffet reception was held at the Hobson House in Long Grove.

A graduate of Prospect High, Marcy is employed by Contracting and Material Co., Wheeling. David, a graduate of Northern Illinois University, is with Acco International, Chicago.

The couple who met while both were



Mr. and Mrs. David A. Samuelsen

employed at Morton Salt, will take a delayed honeymoon in California, Colorado and Nevada. They are residing in a Streamwood townhouse.

War Against Rape message: avoid all risk situations

by PAT ADAM

No woman is safe from a rapist. The thought probably strikes fear in even the bravest of women, yet that fear is a woman's greatest protection for it makes her aware of the danger of rape and keeps her from placing herself in a risk situation.

Such as? Failing to lock car doors ... parking in the dark area of a parking lot ... walking on a dimly lit or unlit street after nightfall ... accepting a ride with a stranger ... trusting a casual acquaintance enough to invite him home for a drink ... hitching a ride.

That was the gist of the message brought to Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club members and other women attending a War Against Rape session in West Park Field House, Des Plaines, earlier this week.

SGT. LAWRENCE TROKA, an investigator with the Cook County Sheriff's Department, delivered the message. He also explained the nature of the crime, the kinds of rapists, the reasons for lengthy questioning of a victim and changes taking place in the way police handle such cases.

Troka was introduced by John A. Tatooles, a former assistant state's attorney now in private practice, who first spoke at the legal definition of rape.

Citing figures for 1973, Sgt. Troka said the incidence of rape was up 6 per cent compared with 5 per cent for violent crimes. In a film used in training police who deal with rape victims, officials attributed this increase partly to the fact that more women are on the streets these days because they work or for other reasons.

WOMEN SHOULD be aware of this and of the fact that they are watched, making them potential rape victims, the film pointed out.

The ideal victim, said Sgt. Troka, is between 10 and 20 years old, a college coed, a nurse or a waitress, and she observes irregular hours. The most likely nights are Fridays and Saturdays. In Illinois, he noted, a male cannot be raped.

While advising women to avoid situations that might lead to rape, he said there were some things women can do to protect themselves should they be attacked. "But you must be prepared to carry through," he warned.

He suggested using a comb to rub across the accoster's nose bridge, a pen in the throat, a kick to the scrotum or a heel to the shin. Scream also may help.

"BUT YOU SHOULD ask yourself, what's important to me? To survive or to fight back and risk death," he said.

Should the rape occur, said Sgt. Troka, a woman should report it immediately.

Next on the agenda

MEADOWS JUNIORS

"How Does Your Garden Grow?" is the topic of discussion for Monday's meeting of Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club. Walter Vogl of Lake Cook Farm Supply, Des Plaines, will answer questions about spring and summer gardening for the Juniors and guests. They have especially invited charter members of 20 years ago to this meeting at the local city hall at 8 p.m.

The Juniors will sponsor a Dominick Day April 28 to furnish funds for their "Project Choir Robes." Information, 392-8699.

21ST STAR DAB

Monday's meeting of the 21st Star Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will commemorate the 200th anniversary of Paul Revere's ride through Boston.

A reading by Junior members of an original presentation by Cheryl Anderson, chapter junior membership chairman, will be given. Its title is "Midnight Ride of Paul Revere and Other Midnight Riders."

Mrs. Melvin Brent of Park Ridge has been named Outstanding Junior of Illinois State DAB. She is the first junior member of the local chapter to win such an honor.

Mrs. Morton Price of Des Plaines was recently installed as a member of 21st Star. Information, 823-8790.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Unit meetings of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect Area League of Women Voters will be held Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Pat Gardner, Arlington Heights, and Tuesday, 9:15 a.m., at the Congregational United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights.

The subject this month is "Adult Corrections — Cook County Misdemeanor Courts and the Illinois Court Watching Project." A babysitter is provided Tuesday morning, \$1 for each child. Information, 253-8499.

NOW

The April meeting of Northwest Suburban Chicago Chapter, National Organization for Women (NOW), is Monday at 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. It features a panel discussion and film concerning women's health care.

The panel includes Dr. Colette Rasmussen, chief of the Division of Preventive Medicine at Cook County Department of Public Health and board member of the Illinois Family Planning Council, and Claudia Vigil and Denny Benton, instructors at Harper College teaching the course "Our Bodies, Ourselves." The film, titled "Taking Our Bodies Back," concerns women and health problems.

Non-members are welcome at \$2 each. Information, 417-7545.

Hospital names volunteer as entry for 'outstanding'

Mrs. Gladys Drummond of Mount Prospect, a volunteer at Holy Family Hospital, is among those being considered in the final judging to select the outstanding volunteer in the health field category in the Chicago area.

The final choice will be announced at the Voluntary Action Fair sponsored by the Council for Community Services in Chicago's Civic Center on April 23, during National Volunteer Week. About 170 volunteers are in the running for the awards which will be presented in five categories.

Mrs. Drummond, a volunteer in the hospital's Electroencephalography (EEG) Department where brain wave

tests are conducted, continually demonstrates that despite her physical handicap, she is leading a very useful life and making a significant contribution to society. Several years ago, cancer was discovered in her shoulder joint and her left arm and shoulder had to be amputated. Despite this factor, she has continued to give of herself to others through her hospital volunteer work, as she had for 23½ years previously as an elementary school teacher.

Her husband, Alfred, is a counselor at Maine South High School and has worked in the public schools for 39 years. They have two married children and two grandchildren.



HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL volunteer Mrs. Gladys Drummond, Mount Prospect, is being considered for outstanding

ing volunteer award in the health field at the Voluntary Action Fair April 23 in Chicago Civic Center.

Charter Night for new BPW

Charter Night for the new Schaumburg Business and Professional Women's Club is Thursday at The Lodge, Hilldale Country Club, Hoffman Estates.

This dinner program marks the official recognition of the club by the national and state federations of BPW.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30, followed by the presentation of the charter by Kay Howell, president of the Illinois Federation of BPW Clubs. An installation of officers and induction of members completes the ceremony.

SPECIAL GUESTS will be representatives of the sponsoring Elk Grove and Mount Prospect BPW clubs as well as members of other Chicago area clubs.

Mickey Robertson of the Elk Grove BPW and Marian Heniken of the Mount Prospect club are their club's expansion chairmen who have been responsible for starting the new Schaumburg group.

Reservations for Charter Night are due Monday by calling Dottie Bruno, 885-0555 or Eleanor Shipman, 882-3809.

Telephone nearing its 100th birthday

When she was in kindergarten, my daughter was asked to draw a picture of her family members. I still have the picture she drew in my scrapbook, for she did a pretty good job. Everyone in the family has the proper number of eyes, ears and large looping fingers on the end of elongated arms. Even the dog has fingers. (I wonder what Plagot would say about that?)

In addition, crayoned in rather like a permanent fixture, was a very recognizable telephone affixed to my right ear. Observant kid, that.

It has been almost 100 years since the telephone began to intrude upon our culture and our anatomy, for it was on March 10, 1876, in Massachusetts, that the first audible words spattered from Alexander Graham Bell's cellar workshop to his assistant in the next room: "Mr. Watson, come here. I need you."

OLD WALL telephones, the type which were in use around 1900 in most parts of the country and still in use in a few remote sections, have been bought up in recent years for decorations, for converting into cabinets for radios and even to use as real working phones. Usually the wooden cabinets are made of oak, dark and covered with many layers of varnish, but these may be restored to expose the nice grain of the wood.

Hundreds of different models (such as the one shown, courtesy Newspaper Enterprise Association) were made by various independent companies during the early days of this century. Name plates bear such designations as Stromberg-Carlson, D.A. Kussel, Inland, Fisk-Newhall, Standard Eureka, Victor and Rubel,



as well as the more familiar Bell companies.

A very old Rubel, made in St. Louis in 1883, had a chain drive generator made on the order of a bicycle chain, rather than with gears.

A FEW YEARS AGO, old phones could be picked up for a few dollars, especially when they were being replaced by modern instruments, in old stores and offices. As late as about 1965 someone gave me two phones from an old lumber company office, and I gave them to some neighborhood boys who tried to set up an independent phone company on our block!

But now, to get one in good condition, all refinished, you might expect to pay around \$100. These are strictly a nostalgia item, not really of much intrinsic value, but as they disappear into private collections, the price is sure to rise.

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

One collector friend has an old phone from her small home town, and even has the 1925 phone book which went with it — all 18 pages. Those were the days when one rang up "Central" to reach his party. Central operator was usually named Ethel, and Ethel knew what was happening, man. Telephone numbers were a combination of so many "shorts" and "longs," but usually everyone on the party line tuned in to keep abreast of the news.

DOWN IN Shelby, Mo., a collector couple, Wilson and Cruse Ratliff, have restored almost 200 old telephones which are displayed in a private museum. Their collection includes only United States phones which were available in the northeast Missouri area, so you can imagine how many others are available.

The Ratliffs started their search in 1964 and have never paid more than \$75 for one instrument, preferring to barter and trade whenever they can. Their collection also includes a small five-line switchboard, such as the one used by Ethel.

If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Hurrah! Everyone lately has enclosed a self-addressed stamped envelope!

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

James Edward Van Hoose, 9 pound 14 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch E. Van Hoose, Mount Prospect, was born March 31, a brother for 4-year-old Mallina. Grandparents are the Larry Drews, Mount Prospect, the William Van Hooses, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. James Estes, Detroit.

Robert Joseph Bonaguidi was an April 3 arrival for the Steven C. Bonaguidi, Des Plaines, Billy, 5, and Steve, 2, are the brothers of the 8 pound 2½ ounce baby. The D. W. Bonaguidi, Des Plaines, and the M. D. O'Bryans, Skokie, are the grandparents.

Tracy Ann Campbell was born April 3, a third daughter for the Donald Campbells, Hoffman Estates. Jennifer and Jacqueline, 5-year-old twins, are the sisters of the 5 pound 7 ounce baby. Mildred Campbell, Mount Clemens, Mich., is the grandmother of the girls.

Sean James Gay arrived April 1, a third son for the Bruce G. Gays, Buffalo Grove, Bruce, 11, and Todd, 8, are the brothers of the 6 pound 15 ounce baby. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Higgins, Kouts, Ind., and Dr. and Mrs. William J. Gay, Coral Springs, Fla.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Michelle Elizabeth Miner, a new Palatine resident, is the daughter of the Russell Scott Miners. She was born March 28 in Highland Park Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Standish M. York, Hawthorne Woods, and Mr. and Mrs. William Heck, Vineland, N. J. are her grandparents.

Karen Lynn Schnobel, daughter of the Frank W. Schnobels, Arlington Heights, was born April 2 in Resurrection Hospital weighing 6 pounds 10½ ounces. David, 3, is her brother, and the Michael Dufts, Chicago, and the C. W. Schnobels, Des Plaines, are her grandparents.

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Newlyweds awaiting move into Hoffman Estates home

While they are waiting to move into their Hoffman Estates home later this month, Patricia Tackes and her bridegroom, Stephen Young, are making their home in Steve's Arlington Heights apartment.

Married March 15 in St. James



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Young

Church, Arlington Heights, the couple met three years ago while swimming in the pool of Steve's apartment complex.

Pattie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tackes, Arlington Heights, and Steve is the son of Mrs. Lois Young, Mauston, Wis., a former Morton Grove resident. A '67 graduate of Niles West High, Steve studied at Chicago Circle campus and Harper Junior College. He has his own snow plowing and landscaping business. Pattie, a '68 graduate of Arlington High, studied at Harper and is employed by Dominick's Finer Foods, Des Plaines.

FOR THE 2:30 double ring service the bride chose Geri Larsen Emery of Oxnard, Calif., a former Arlington Heights resident, as her matron of honor. Lynn Kolar and Lydia Mattias, Elk Grove Village; Laurie Fodor, Chicago; and Linda Allen, Mount Prospect, were bridesmaids. All wore apricot A-line gowns with matching jackets and carried white carnations tipped with apricot, apricot feathers and matching ribbons.

Pattie's princess gown was of white peau de sole with English net and peau d'ange lace appliques trimmed in seed pearls. The A-line skirt swept to a chapel train with matching appliques. A floor-length veil and a bouquet of white carnations with stephanotis completed her ensemble.

Best man was Bill Rolner, Chicago, and ushers were Ken Auer, Elk Grove; Greg Gorgosz, Skokie; Bob Olson, Arlington Heights; and Mike Garo, Hoffman Estates.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the Como Inn, Chicago.

Karen Booth weds golf pro

Karen Lee Booth and her bridegroom, John William Gostele III, are now residing in Clarendon Hills where John is assistant golf pro at the nearby LaGrange Country Club. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Booth, Wheeling, Karen and John, son of the John W. Gosteles, Palatine, met last fall at Haymakers in Palatine, a singles place for young people, and were married March 1 in Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling.

Karen chose Barbara Mitchell of Des Plaines to be her maid of honor for the 5 p.m. candlelight, double ring service. Her bridesmaids were her sister, Linda Bohannon, Wheeling, and her cousins, Patricia Bishop, Chicago, and Susan Buchholz, Des Plaines.

BILL WALT, Arlington Heights, was John's best man, and ushers were Bob Schiewe, Arlington Heights, Jeff Barnmueller, Glenview, and Chris Booth, brother of the bride.

A reception for 100 guests was held in Old Orchard Country Club after which

the newlyweds honeymooned four days at The Abbey on Lake Geneva.

Karen, a '72 graduate of Wheeling High School, studied at Harper College, and her bridegroom, a '67 graduate of Lake Zurich High, studied at Arizona State.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.

Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.

Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

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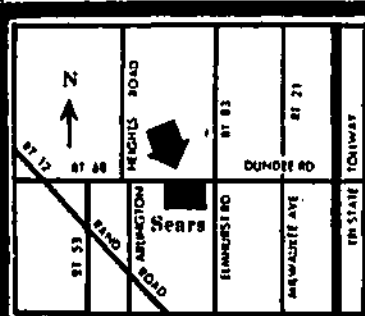
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| Accident Settlement | 17 | Blacktopping | 72 | General | 95 | Landscaping | 139 | Plumbing & Heating | 169 | | | | |
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| Accident Settlement | 20 | Blacktopping | 75 | General | 98 | Landscaping | 142 | Plumbing & Heating | 172 | | | | |
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in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

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Des Plaines 298-2434

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WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS is an international company with corporate offices and major manufacturing operations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years and are the leader in our industry. We have an excellent opportunity available for a person with a minimum of 5 years of machine design experience. A background in the design of medium sized production equipment is essential. Prefer some college level mechanical engineering training. Excellent salary and benefits.

Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
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3rd Shift
Must have supervisory experience and broad shop background.

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Plant mechanical background desirable. Filing machinery, etc. experience helpful or will train. Call 463-0600 or 625-7040. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Dynamic young men's fashion sportswear chain on the move. Our growth now creating management opportunities for aggressive career minded leaders. Benefits include 40 hour week, profit sharing, insurance and a salary that grows as you do.

Call Mr. Welch at
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Main function is to weld together a strong competent team which is well-motivated and willing to co-operate to fullest extent with production departments. Main strength should lie in his administration abilities, but must possess a sound practical technical background.
Send resume to

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Des Plaines, Illinois 60017

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EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Excellent opportunity if you are career oriented. You will be assisting a top level executive in this AAA firm. Professional attitude and appearance plus previous executive experience necessary. Comprehensive package of benefits. \$750-\$800. Des Plaines area.

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Variety of reception and secretarial duties in pleasant offices of leading firm. Lots of phone work, correspondence from longhand notes (no sten), file figure work, etc. Some previous office experience necessary. \$385. Des Plaines

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Day Shift opening for man experienced with brake, end mill, welding and electrical hook up.

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or call: Albert Cheris or Lon
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\$650-\$750 MONTH
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Employment office open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

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Sharp, versatile office help. Typing and willingness to learn a must. Call Mr. Vomas-tek

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FOR WHEELING
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1-2 yrs. experience COBOL &/or bal. dynamic growing installation, team spirit environment. DOS/VS to OS/VS. BTAM to CICS. 370/135 to 145 to 158 by 3/1/76. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 145, Des Plaines, Ill. 60017 Attn: Personnel Dept.

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Industrial product manufacturer seeks qualified person to purchase on an OEM basis. Must be alert, competitive and have knowledge of purchasing systems and procedures. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Write Box G-64, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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125 Oakton St.

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

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Immediate opening in counseling department. Hours 7:30-3:30 academic year. Light typing. Contact Mrs. Barclay, 529-4500, ext. 221.

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GLOBE WHOLESALE CO.

Mr. Driscoll

Itasca 773-2630

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To secure new and service established accounts. Pleasant work with excellent salary and benefits. Auto required. Previous route sales experience to retail merchants in the northwest suburban area preferred.

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With good knowledge of machine tools and equipment. Knowledge of automatic screw machine, advantage. Working out of machine tool sales premises based in Elk Grove with sales territory embracing entire metropolitan Chicago area. Salaries and commission commensurate with position. Company car provided. Send resume to: Box G-61, c/o Paddock Publications, Inc. 114 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Chicago's largest garden center needs experienced hardworking sales help. Full time, good pay. Apply:

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To work with a Sales Assistant of a large steel corp. Good typing skills and some shorthand. You will have customer contact by handling inquiries, sales orders, & shipping information. Excellent starting salary and co. benefits. O'Hare - Des Plaines area.

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DES PL. 1254 NW Hwy. 297-4142

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to President of privately owned company. Algonquin/Golf Rd. offices. Versatility an asset. Interesting position with advancement opportunities. Good starting salary.

Call 439-6040

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Shorthand necessary.

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Schaumburg/Woodfield Area
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SECRETARY to president and marketing manager. Elk Grove. 882-6484. Experience preferred.

Call 439-6040

SECRETARY to president and marketing manager. Elk Grove. 882-6484. Experience preferred.

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Would you like to be in the Real Estate business? Jack L. Kemmerly of Kemmerly Real Estate is interested in having resumes submitted to his office at 6 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, Illinois for presently Illinois licensed Real Estate Salesmen or Brokers. They must have the following requirements: Like people, enthusiastic for work, willing to learn. If you have these qualifications, we will do the rest to make you one of the better Real Estate Associates in the area. JACK L. KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE, 6 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, Illinois. Contact Foster Travis, 253-0000

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A challenging position for a self starter with administrative assistant capabilities to work for Sales Manager in Electronic Components field. Typing, Shorthand and pleasant telephone manner required. Exc. Salary and Benefits. Attractive modern office in O'Hare area.

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Equal opportunity employer

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One girl sales office needs experienced bookkeeper - typist. Part-time or full time.

Call for appointment

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LEAF CHEMICAL CORP.

Wheeling, Ill.

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We have an interesting position in our Sales office for an efficient secretary who likes a fast pace and variety. If you can type and take shorthand well and relate to customers call 437-1950 and ask for Kathy. Good salary and benefits. Elk Grove Village.

SECRETARY

We are seeking a competent person for a responsible position in our sales office that includes typing, dictaphone, processing contracts and proposals, phone contact with customers. Must be able to work efficiently with little supervision.

ROBERTSHAW CONTROLS

437-6060

SECRETARY

(CORRESPONDENCE)
Min. 1 yr. mag card experience. Good command of English language. Exceptional skills, to work in word processing center.

693-5300, ext. 210 Personnel

SECRETARY

Typing, shorthand required. Exciting diversified position working closely with sales management. Excellent benefits and starting salary. Call for appointment. 397-0301

3M BUSINESS PRODUCTS

SALES, INC.

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Builder-developer needs secretary with construction or real estate background. Shorthand not necessary. Pleasant working conditions and excellent salary.

MENCONI, INC.

Vernon Hills, Ill.

Call Diane 362-5360

SECRETARY

Must take shorthand. Full fringe benefits, contact

Saturday, April 12, 1975

HERALD

leisure



TV TIME

Complete week's
viewing guide
inside!

*History, nature
things-to-do in our
own back yard*

—page 3

**Gardening
pays (tasty)
dividends**

—page 5

**Rockford's
priceless
timepiece
museum**

—page 6

Ancient ceramics exhibit to open

The Field Museum of Natural History this week opens a major traveling exhibition that presents the earliest known ceramics in the Western Hemisphere.

Titled "Ancient Ecuador: Culture, Clay and Creativity; 3000-300 B.C.," the collection of 600 objects reveals the art and life of the very early settlers on the coast of Ecuador. It demonstrates that intensive farming and large permanent villages existed at least 1,000 years earlier than in Mexico and Peru and that the techniques, motifs and ideas of Ecuador spread to the latter countries between 1800 and 800 B.C.

The exhibition, the first ever developed as an in-depth exhibit on ancient Ecuador, will include richly varied art, mainly in the form of sculpture and effigy vessels depicting plants, animals and men. The collection also is abundant in information concerning the lives of the ancient Ecuadorians. It reveals much about their food, housing and personal adornment, ways in which these ancients cured disease and their use of hallucinogenic drugs.

The exhibit, which continues through Aug. 5 and was made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Illinois Arts Council and private gifts, is bilingual with all display labels in Spanish as well as English.

The museum is at Roosevelt Road at Lake Shore Drive. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily; 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Fridays. 922-9110. Admission: \$1 for adults; 35 cents for students under 17 and senior citizens.

Theater

"Brief Lives" is playing at Arlington Park Theatre, starring Roy Dotrice in return engagement. \$7-8.50. 392-6800.

"Finishing Touches," starring Carolyn Jones, is at Drury Lane East in McCormick Place, Chicago. \$4.25-\$8.75. Dinner-theater package available. 791-6200. Opening Wednesday is "Under Papa's Picture" with Eve Arden and Brooks West.

"The Three Cuckolds" is at the Forum Theater, Summit. \$5; with dinner, \$8. 496-3000.

"The Magic Man," musical comedy featuring magical illusions, is at the First Chicago Center in the First National Plaza, Chicago. \$5.50-\$8.50. 871-2610.

"The Mousetrap," a mystery by Agatha Christie, is at the Chateau Mystere Theatre, Dundee. \$4.50-\$5.50. 787-0001.

"For a Good Time, Dial Delaware 7-3992," is a revue of comedy skits at Second City, Chicago. \$3.25-\$4.75. 337-3992.



KURT HAGEMAN
in "Accommodations"
at Country Club Comedy Theatre



WILLIAM MUNCHOW
and **NANCY LEONARD**
featured in "The Three Cuckolds"
at the Forum Theatre

"Adaption" and "Next" by Pub Playhouse the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove Village. Dinner included. \$8.95. 498-0632. Weekend performances only.

"Sleuth," a mystery starring Patrick Macnee and Gordon Christopher, is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner included. \$7.50. 585-1454.

"Carousel," a musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, is being revived at the Candlelight Playhouse, Summit. Dinner included. \$7-9.50. 458-7373.

"Butterflies Are Free" is on stage at Paoletti's Rustic Barn Theater, Bloomington. Dinner included. \$5.45-\$7.50. 452-9767.

"The Magnolia Club," a country and Western musical, is playing at the Victory Gardens Theater, Chicago. Wednesdays through Sundays, \$3-\$5. 549-5788.

"The Resistible Rise of Arturo UI," a drama, is at Goodman Theatre, Chicago. \$5.10-\$6.80. 443-3800.

"Accommodations," is a comedy at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner-theater \$7.50; tickets only. \$3.50-\$5.50. 398-3370.

"Come Blow Your Horn," starring George Hamilton, initiates new Drury Lane Theatre North at the Marriott Lincolnshire Resort, Lincolnshire. Dinner-theater package available. 634-0200.

Community Theater

"Godspell" is being performed by Major Productions tonight and Sunday at the Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, 704 S. Bonded Parkway, Streamwood. Tickets, 837-1791.

"Anything Goes" is being presented at 8:30 tonight and 2:30 p.m. Sunday by Music on Stage at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 W. Central Rd. Tickets, \$4.50; students and senior citizens, Sunday, \$2.50. Group rates available. 966-4720.

For Children

"Peter Rabbit" hops to the Mill Run Theatre, Niles, Saturdays only at 1 p.m. through April 26. Tickets are \$2. Group rates are available. 298-2333.

Country Club Theatre, Mount Prospect presents "The Emperor's New Clothes," \$1.75 per person; \$1.25 for groups of 25 or more. Curtain for all performances is 2 p.m. 259-5400.

Honey Bear Farm, Powers Lake, Wis., is open. For the kids Lollipop House, Sugar N' Spice, Pet Farm, pony cart and boat rides on weekends. Hours

Things to do

Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until May 26, then extended hours. Interstate 94 north to Ill. Rte. 50, west on 50, or U.S. Rte. 12 through Fox Lake. Follow signs.

"The Great Cross-Country Race" is at the Goodman Children's Theatre weekends through May 18. Saturday performances, 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Sunday, 11:30 a.m. Tickets, \$1.85 Saturdays and \$1.10 Sundays. Group rates available. 443-3800.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" appear today and April 19 at the Northwest Center in 4-B Industrial Park, Streamwood. Curtain time is 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. each Saturday. Tickets, \$1.50 for adults; \$1 for children. 837-9813.

"Wizard of Oz" opens today at Country Club Children's Theatre, Mount Prospect. \$1.75 per person. 398-3370.

Concerts

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra is being directed by Sir Georg Solti with soloist Isaac Stern tonight. He also directs Thursday at 8:15 p.m. and Friday at 3 p.m. Orchestra Hall, Chicago. \$6-\$13. 427-7711.

Elgin Choral Union presents "Verdi Requiem" at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Elgin Civic Center. Thomas S. Wikman will be conducting. Tickets, \$1.50-\$4.50.

The Brass Choir of the North Shore will appear at Harper College at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room P206. Adults, \$1.50; students 75 cents; Harper students and staff free with I.D.

Comedian Louis Nye will appear in a one-night performance at Pheasant Run Night Club in St. Charles at 7 p.m. Friday. Dinner show is \$12 per person and 10:30 p.m. cocktail show has a \$4 cover charge. 261-7366.

Dance

Peruvian Festival of the Sun, a company of over 60 dancers, will present two performances: 8 tonight and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Auditorium Theatre, Chicago. Tickets, \$3-\$8. 922-2110.

Art

The Art Institute of Chicago is showing Lucas van Leden engravings and woodcuts. Gallery 108 A; African Art of the Dogon in Montgomery Ward Gallery through April 20; Monet exhibition in Morton Wing through May 11. Admission: \$1.50 for adults; 60 cents for children, students and senior citizens. 443-3500.

Metal sculpture by Carol and William Stege are on display during April in the Art Corner at Ladendorf Oldsmobile, Des Plaines. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

The Museum of Contemporary Art is featuring a retrospective of the work of Gaston Lachaise through April 27. The exhibition including more than 55 of the major sculptural works of the French-American artist.

Also continuing through April 27 is an exhibition, "Bodyworks," in which an artist uses his own body as his art work. Twenty artists are represented. Admission: adults, \$1; students, children, 50 cents. 943-7755.

Countryside Art Center, Arlington Heights, is hosting "From Threads, Fiber Festival '75" at the gallery, 414 N. Vail Ave. Walter Nottingham, widely known fiber artist, juried the show that continues through April.



In addition the center features a rental and sales gallery. Some crafts and jewelry also are for sale.

Eighth Dulin National Print and Drawing Art Exhibit at Harper College today through May 11.

Night Spots

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features dancing nightly. New Beginnings through May. Cover, \$1 Friday, \$2 Saturday, 827-4409.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, is featuring Gerri Petchel through May 3. Cover, \$1 weeknights; \$2 Friday and Saturday. 541-6000.

Top of the Towers, Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, featuring June Valli and Jim Merchant through April 19. Cover, \$3.50. 394-2000.

Blue Max, Regency Hyatt O'Hare, Rosemont, features Kaye Ballard in closing show tonight. Lana Cantrell opens Monday through April 26. Cover, \$5 Monday-Thursday; \$7 Friday and Saturday. Also, two-drink minimum. 696-1234.

Playroom, Carson Inn Nordic Hills, Itasca, is featuring Wilderness. Skool Lounge will feature accordionist-singer Sam Pero every Tuesday through Saturday, through May 3. No cover. 773-2750.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, offers a variety of entertainment. Big bands are hosted Sunday; jazz is featured Monday. Aureus in closing show tonight. Fantasia opens Tuesday through April 26, Tuesday through Saturday. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, will feature Norm Ladd tonight. The Noblemen will play Friday and April 19. Cover, \$2 without dinner; \$1, with dinner. 397-4500.

Landers Chalet, Elk Grove Village, is featuring Linda Clifford in closing show tonight. Dave Major and the Minors open Tuesday through April 26. Cover, \$1. 439-2040.

Seven Eagles, Des Plaines, features violin serenading during dinner by the Continental Strings. Tuesday through Saturday, 299-0011.

Greenhouse, Palatine, features Connie and Jerry "K." No cover. 991-2110.

Harry Hope's, Cary, is featuring Steve Goodman tonight. Piper Road Spring Band will perform Wednesday. Bob Riedy Blues Band will play Thursday through April 20. \$2 cover. 639-2636.

The Atrium, Rolling Meadows, features in its lounge The Mansfield Trio (Continued on Page 4)



LANA CANTRELL
opens Monday at the Blue Max
of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare

Heritage? Suburbs have it

Yesteryear's reminders are all around us

by DIANE NERMIGAS

There is history, danger and romance in our own backyard.

There is wildlife in abundance and there is the lingering image of time and places long gone. There is history available for the viewing in the Northwest suburbs and this week, as Elk Grove and Wheeling townships commemorate their 125th anniversaries, the time is right to take a look at what the land and the people used to be.

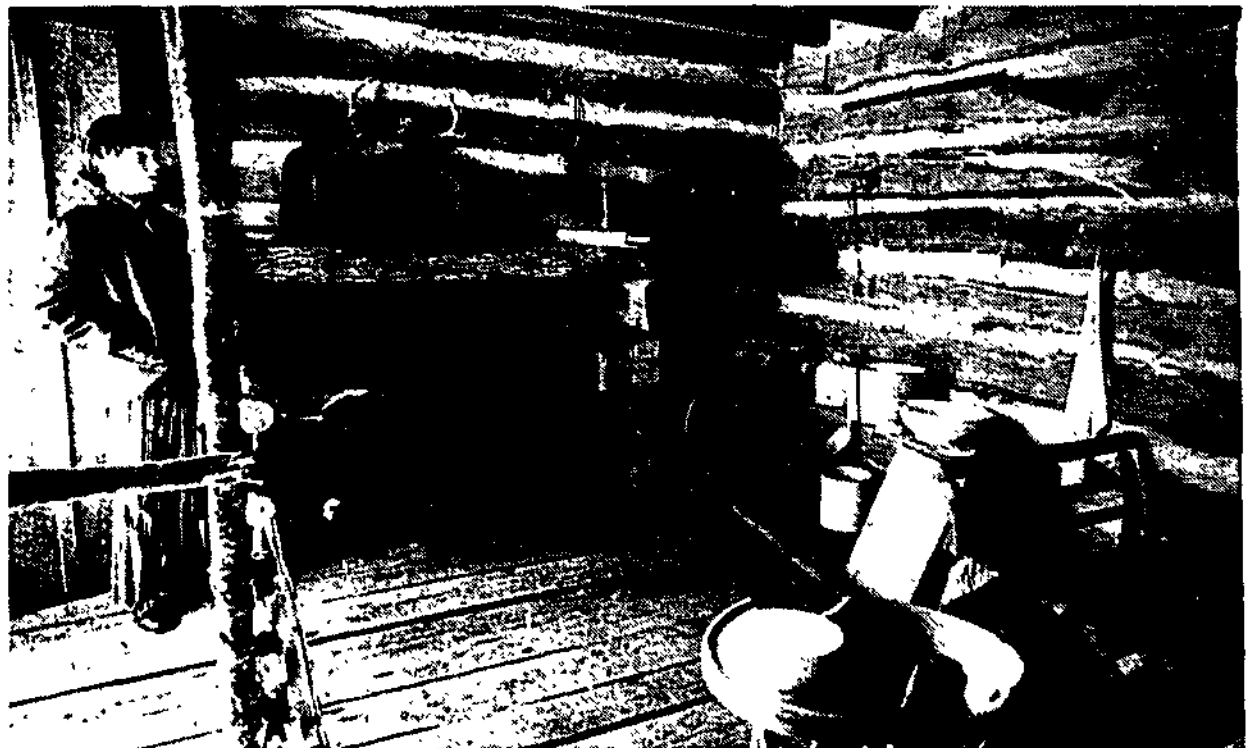
There are places within an afternoon's walk or a quick drive that remain subtle reminders of the families and events that shaped this area's past. Along the banks of the Des Plaines River, especially at Dam No. 1 on The Milwaukee Road near Wheeling, you can see the river and trees perhaps the way early explorers saw the same view. The river is not filled with fish the way it once was but there is a sameness to the scene that has endured for centuries.

For an easy afternoon there are plenty of things to do close at hand and people living nearby who would be delighted to tell about our history.

VIRGIL HORATH, executive director of the Arlington Heights Historical Society Museum, is one of the persons who constantly studies the township's history and knows the township's unique characteristics.

"Wheeling Township's history is the most outstanding of any township's history in the state. There were places built in the township that served as places where travelers stopped over for food and rest, as early as the 1820s," he said.

Horath said that the Stage Coach Inn, that once stood near Dundee Road



THE LOG CABIN situated behind the Arlington Heights Historical Society Museum is a replica of the house in which William H. Dunton, son of the village founder, and his bride were married in 1845. The cabin is filled with antique items that are characteristic of that era.

and Milwaukee Avenue in the township, served as a lodge for travelers in the 1800s.

"And it was one of the only places anywhere out here in the wilderness then, because its owner was one of few people who could get along with the Indians in this area," he said.

"A lot of the old buildings have been preserved in the township, while other townships have let their historical spots fall by the wayside. The history is there for the people to look at and learn

about in Wheeling Township," he said.

Here's a tour easily taken:

• **Wheeling Historical Society Museum**, 84 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, open Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The building was formerly the Wheeling village hall, built in 1897. It was opened as a museum by the Wheeling Historical Society in 1968. The museum includes the first fire pumper, a cell door from the first village jail, the first voters' registration book, a 50-year-old doll buggy and a 1900 one-horse sleigh.

• **Arlington Heights Historical Society Museum**, 500 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, open Sundays 1 to 5 p.m., Saturdays 1 to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays 2 to 4 p.m. The museum was formerly the home of Frederick W. Muller. A log cabin, adjoining the home, is an authentic replica of the cabin in which William H. Dunton and his bride were married in 1845. Dunton was the son of the village founder, Asa Dunton. The museum includes many artifacts, several from the Civil War period.

• **Arlington Heights Museum Country Store**, 112 W. Fremont St., Arlington Heights, open Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The store was formerly the site of the Muller Pop Factory which was built in 1906 and closed in 1945. The store is now privately owned and includes a wide selection of antiques on display and for sale. The store includes home-made gifts and craft items, family Bibles and diaries and photographs.

• **Mount Prospect Historical Society Museum**, 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect, is under construction and will be open to the public next year. The building was formerly the St. John Lutheran School, constructed in 1901. It will be the home of a variety of antiques which include photographs and old kitchen utensils dating back to 1847.

• **The Ruapp Memorial site**, 901 Dunham Ln., Buffalo Grove, is under construction and is scheduled to open in June. The site has been donated to the Buffalo Grove Park District by the vil-

(Continued on Page 8)



ELK GROVE and Wheeling Townships are both celebrating their 125th anniversaries this month. The elk still roam free in Elk Grove Township in a fenced portion of the county forest preserve on Higgins Road, west of Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village.

Celebrate a birthday—visit local landmarks

History buffs interested in significant local landmarks will find examples in many parts of Elk Grove Township, which is celebrating its 125th birthday this month.

Among the oldest sites in the township is the Elk Grove Cemetery, located east of Arlington Heights Road and south of the overpass to the Northwest Tollway. Arnold Scharringhausen, a trustee of the cemetery, said headstones of graves in the cemetery date back to the early 1800's.

Soldiers who fought in the War of 1812 are buried in the cemetery, Scharringhausen said, as well as several Union soldiers who fought in the Civil War.

The cemetery, a private one-acre facility, is one of the two oldest cemeteries in Cook County, Scharringhausen said.

ANOTHER HISTORIC SITE in the township is the Biermann Homestead, an early home of the Frank Biermann family, which is located in the Elk Grove Forest Preserve.

The homestead, where members of the Biermann family lived in the early 1800's, has been designated as an official historic township settlement and is open for visitors.

Saint John's Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect is more than 100 years old although it has undergone remodeling since it was first constructed. The church was the first one built in Elk Grove Township and Saint John's Lutheran School in Mount Prospect, which also is about 100 years old, was the first parochial school built in the township.

For those more concerned with unique sites in the township which are not as historically relevant but appeal to nature lovers, a visit to the township's 12-head elk herd in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve is in order.

The elk recently were moved to the spot along Higgins Road from a pen in the forest preserve west of their current home. The herd, which includes eight cows and four bulls, roam free in a 17-acre enclosed pen year-round, where onlookers can observe and feed them.

Things to do



(Continued from Page 2)

In closing show tonight, Singer Deanna Guest opens Tuesday through May 24. No cover. Entertainment also featured Sunday and Monday.

Pickwick House, Restaurant and Show Lounge in Palatine, features Helen Hall and Company through April 25. No cover charge. 358-1002.

The Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features The Company She Keeps Tuesday through Saturday through May 16. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500, ext. 280.

Mangum's Chateau, Lyons, is featuring Nick Noble through Sunday. Cover charge, \$3-\$9.50 if not dining. 447-4900.



MONROE T. DUNCAN
Arlington Park Hilton maître d'
specializes in tableside cooking

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, is featuring Baraboo, tonight and Thursday. John Sedor will play Sunday through Wednesday. \$1 cover Friday and Saturday. 358-8444.

B. Ginnings, Schaumburg, features Whale through Sunday. Bill Quateman to appear every Sunday in April; Pez Band every Monday in April. Must be 21 to enter. Cover charge, \$2. 882-8484.

Special Events

The Suburban Aquarist Society will host its annual show and competition through Sunday on the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect. More than 30 area amateur hobbyists and a dozen professionals will exhibit tropical species in novelty, natural and junior categories. There also will be a representative showing of salt water aquariums, a new area for hobbyists, at 1 p.m. Sunday, fish ranging in price from 25 cents to \$25 will be auctioned with proceeds going to further the work of the nonprofit suburban organization.

The world's largest annual indoor plant exposition, The Chicago Flower and Garden Show features seven acres of formal gardens, community and group displays, information centers,

commercial exhibits and markets through Sunday.

A highlight of the show will be more than 50 gardens designed around the theme, "Garden Fantasies," including The Gardens of Oz, Alice's Wonderland Garden, the Amazon Retreat, Japanese Tea Garden and Pacific Paradise.

Tickets at the door are \$3.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children, McCormick Place, Chicago. Take the Kennedy Expressway to the Dan Ryan. Exit at Congress going east.

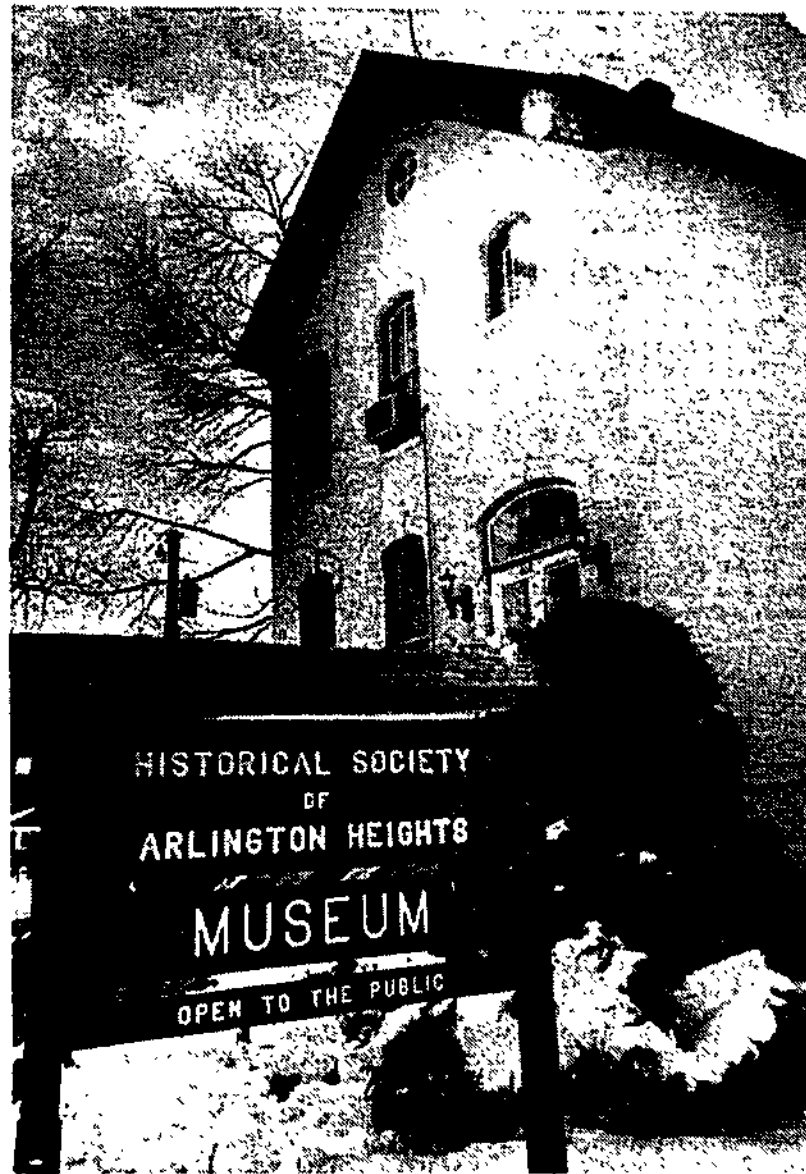
Museums

The Historical Society of Arlington Heights provides a pioneer setting in three main buildings at 500 N. Vail. The museum proper originally was a private home built in 1882. For sale are antiques, collectibles and handcrafts. Also open to the public is the old Coach House and an authentic reproduction of the pioneer log cabin. Museum hours are Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 1-4 p.m.; and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Adults, admission 50 cents; children, 25 cents. The Museum Country Store is open Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The Des Plaines Historical Society, 777 Lee St., displays artifacts of local history and period rooms between 1900 and 1910. Now open is an exhibit which shows the three city halls in Des Plaines history — the 1892 village hall at the southeast corner of Ellinwood and Lee streets; the Municipal Building, built in 1973; and the newly constructed City Hall.

The museum is open to families Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. Admission: 50 cents per family, or 25 cents per person. Call ahead for group tours scheduled Tuesday through Thursday. 297-4912.

Adler Planetarium's "Rejoice in the Sun," the new sky show, continues through June 11. Hours: Monday through Friday 2 p.m.; Saturdays, Sundays, holidays 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m.; Tuesdays and Fridays 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1 adults, 50 cents children. Children under six not admitted. Information 294-4624.



THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Historical Society Museum, 500 N. Vail St., is open 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays. The museum includes many of the artifacts from mid-1800 village history.

The Museum of Science and Industry hosts "USA '76: The First 200 Years," organized by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. Also opening April 19-26 is the fourth annual "Pan American Festival of the Arts" which includes theater, dance programs and art exhibits. Hours 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily except Sunday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 684-1414.

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Presented by Forest View High School Booster Club

You can taste gardening dividends

by LEA TONKIN

Nostalgia. That's what lures the home gardeners to the backyard patch and the patio garden for another season of grubbing in the dirt, weeding and fighting off pesky insects. Gardeners will come back for more, as long as they can remember the sweet taste of fresh-picked corn and their first slurpy mouthful of a homegrown Big Boy tomato.

There's a special kinship between gardeners and the rest of humanity. You know you've got something in common with someone who has dirt under his fingernails and a sack of fresh vegetables he's willing to share.

Comradery and a potential savings in the family food budget are two reasons among many that prompted the boom in home vegetable gardening during the past two years, said James A. Fizzell, extension adviser, horticulture, for the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, Rolling Meadows. "Lots of families are getting into it," Fizzell said. "It's not fattening. It's not sinful. It's a cheap hobby. Most of the topnotch gardeners are amateurs."

"You can gain new experience in eating, by trying okra and other vegetables," Fizzell said. "Some people never eat vegetables except frozen or out of a can."

GARDENS CAN BE FOUND in surprising places as the back-to-the-earth movement gains new converts. There are varieties of tomatoes and vegetables developed for apartment or patio gardeners. "A lot of cliff dwellers are coming out for gardening, growing vegetables in bushel baskets, crockery or pots," Fizzell said.

Fizzell figures more people are starting a home garden because of a strain on the family budget. Once they've started, he said, "I think people garden because they like it."

Would-be gardeners should have started planning their plots long ago, Fizzell said. The sharp increase in home gardening activity that put the squeeze on fertilizer and seed supplies in 1974 may cause seed shortages again this year.

"There is a substantial revival of interest in vegetable gardens," echoed Dr. William Whiteside, extension adviser-agriculture. Whiteside offered some "do's" and "don'ts" to a group of 60 gardeners at the extension office in Rolling Meadows as part of a recent "Up with gardens, up with people" program.

FRESHNESS AND QUALITY are big drawing cards, Whiteside said. "I know of no other way to beat 45 minutes from the garden to the pot." Good nutrition and family togetherness are added benefits for the home gardener, he said, "and the savings in the family food bill is nothing to be sneezed at."

If you don't have your own backyard . . .

For the would-be vegetable gardener who has everything but the land that's needed for the hobby, a limited number of garden plots are available through Northwest suburban park districts.

• The Arlington Heights Park District has a total of 490 garden plots at four locations. Although many of the sites have been claimed, residents may call 263-0621 or 394-4949 for information on the remaining 25-by-30-foot plots. The cost is \$3 per plot. If the resident is a "gold key holder" 65 or older, there is no charge.

• The Des Plaines Park District offered 300 garden plots for use by residents at no charge. All the sites have been claimed.

• The Elk Grove Park District offered 80 garden plots to residents at a cost of \$1 per site. All the sites have been reserved, but residents may call the park district to ask whether additional sites will be made available.

• The Wheeling Park District may be able to offer garden space to residents. Plans will not be completed until April 17.

Several Northwest suburban residents rent garden space, said Walter Vogl of Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co., Des Plaines. The firm maintains a list of available sites.

A variety of suburban gardens will sprout this springtime. Mrs. Marion Balabuszko of Rolling Meadows said she planted a single tomato plant in 1974. "I think I got 27 tomatoes," she said. She's planning to grow tomatoes and green peppers this year, mostly for the enjoyment. "I forget all my troubles and all my cares. I think it's that way for anyone who gardens," she said.

Wayne Kayler of Palatine said his family will plant a couple of acres of corn and other vegetables. "Super sweet corn, cukes, beans and tomatoes are what we grow for our family," he said. "You get freshness and taste you can't get out of a can or in corn that's been lying around for a while." Kayler said the garden is a project for the kids, because "it teaches them responsibility." The price of fertilizer has tripled in the past two years and the cost of seed corn jumped from \$2.80 a pound to \$4.95 a pound in the same period, Kayler said. Organic gardening can cut the costs, he said. "Don't throw your garbage away. You're throwing away gold."



The gardener's first reward is a tiny sprout.

THE ADVANTAGES OF ORGANIC gardening are seconded by Lynn Wagner of Arlington Heights. She uses grass clippings for mulch in her gardens. "One thing I do is, I take my garbage out and bury it in the yard," she said. The organic matter decom-

poses and attracts "zillions of earthworms," Mrs. Wagner said. "I'm interested to see how my garden turns out this year now that I've put so much garbage into it."

Mrs. Wagner said she grows vegetables. (Continued on Page 10)

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Rockford's tribute to Father Time

ROCKFORD—This industrial city is more widely known for its machine tools than for its culture, but it has within its borders one of the best private museums in the world.

The museum contains some 1,500 clocks, watches and other timepieces that date to the Chou dynasty in China, about 1000 B.C. It was opened 3½ years ago by Seth G. Atwood, a wealthy 56-year-old businessman who traveled all over Europe collecting the artifacts.

"The collection started approximately six years ago as an attempt on my part to show the historical development of timekeeping devices and preserve it," Atwood said.

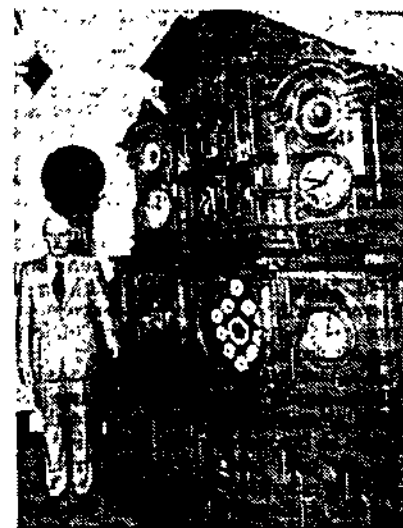
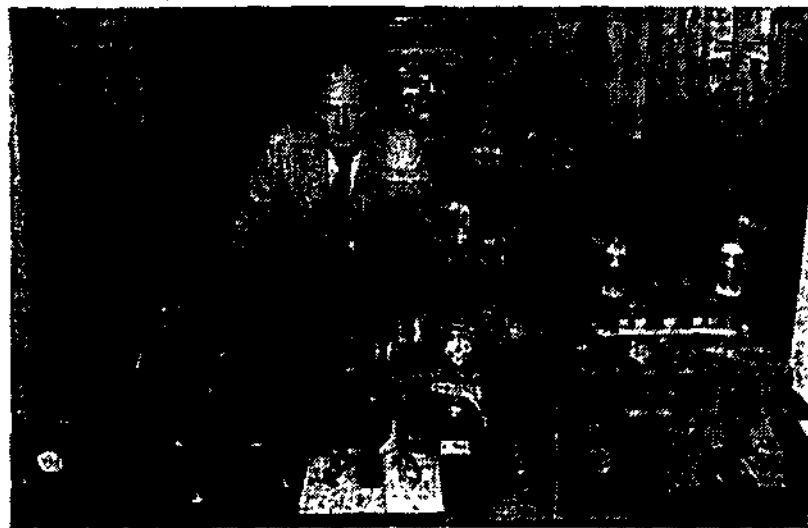
"My interest in timepieces stems from a long-standing interest in the theory of time, or the philosophy of time," Atwood, who holds a master's degree in business from Harvard University, is a founding member of an organization called the International Society for the Study of Time.

PHILOSOPHERS and intellectuals have long been dazzled by the mysteries of time, and thousands of people are fascinated by different types of clocks and watches. Thus there is substantial interest in Atwood's museum and he estimates 100 persons a day go through it.

Yale University Prof. Derek De Solla Price, who helped Atwood obtain the oldest piece in the museum, says it is unusual to see so many fine clocks and watches in one collection, since many are high-priced antiques.

"It is certainly the best museum of timepieces in the United States and one of the best private museums in the world," said Price, who teaches the history of science.

"It's a very high-class collection," he said. "He (Atwood) has superb pieces over the entire range from the very old



ROCKFORD BUSINESSMAN Seth Atwood displays timepieces at his private museum in Rockford. Those at left are known as Industrial Revolution clocks. At right is a German clock that took Christian Gerhard and his son 30 years (1865-1895) to build. "It was a labor of love," Atwood says. "It was the only clock they ever made."

through all the clocks and all the watches... it's a very big museum among little museums."

ATWOOD said none of the pieces in his museum is for sale and he declines to set a dollar value on the collection. "Practically every major museum in the world has had a representative here," he said. "They know nothing is for sale, but I'm asked frequently to loan pieces to museums for exhibit purposes."

Atwood believes timepieces were a crucial part of mankind's development. For example, the Hsuan-Chi, the timepiece obtained through Price, was used

by the Chinese to determine the proper time for planting.

Atwood said his collection is full enough now to show the historical development of timepieces, but there still are clocks and watches he would like to have which are not available. He travels to Europe three times a year with his wife, Patricia, always looking.

The museum is located in a hotel-restaurant complex owned by the Atwood family in Rockford. Atwood also owns the Atwood Vacuum Machine Co., Rockford.

(United Press International)

Rock, mineral group silent auction Friday

The Elgin Rock and Mineral Society will hold its annual silent auction Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Brethren Publishing Offices, 1451 Dundee Ave., Elgin.

Most specimens to be auctioned have come from the society members' private collections. The members gathered the specimens from all over the nation.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "Escape to Witch Mountain" (G).

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 - "Shampoo" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "Escape to Witch Mountain" (G). Theater 2: "Reincarnation of Peter Proud" (R).

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Harry and Tonto" (R).

ELK GROVE - Elk Grove Village - 593-2255 - "Chinatown" (R) and "The Conversation" (R).

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1: "Shampoo" (R). Theater 2: "Lenny" (R). Theater 3: "Reincarnation of Peter Proud" (R).

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "Harry and Tonto" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Shopping Center - 392-9393 - "Shampoo" (R).

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates - 885-9600 - "Godfather Part II" (R).

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater 1: "The Towering Inferno" (PG). Theater 2: "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" (PG).

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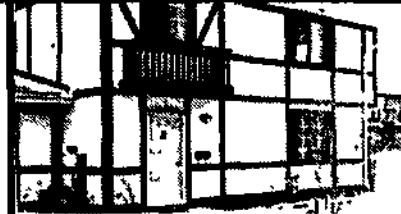


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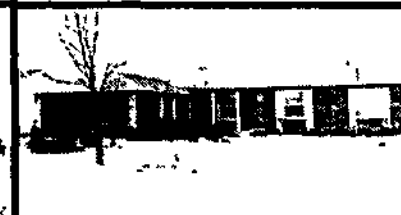
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Sightseeing amid 1800s memories

(Continued from Page 3)

lage. The buildings at the site will include artifacts from village and state history.

- **Wheeling Village Cemetery**, south side of Dundee Road east of Wolf Road, includes gravestones of Wheeling pioneers from the 1830s.

- **Knopf Cemetery**, Arlington Heights Road north of Checker Road, Long Grove. The cemetery is named after the pioneer family who originally donated the land for the cemetery in the mid-1800's.

- **Wheeling Township Cemetery**, located on Euclid Avenue across from the Memory Gardens Cemetery, is maintained by the township and includes graves of many of the area's earliest families, including many of the Danton family of Arlington Heights.

- **River Trails Nature Center**, 3120 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, is part of the County Forest Preserve District. The center is open during the good weather months and includes several hundred species of wildlife characteristic of the area. Animals roam uncaged for visitors to pet and learn about from caretakers.

- **County Forest Preserve District** groves along the Des Plaines River in the township include: A Boy Scout camp at the Dan Beard Grove adjacent to Lake Potowatome, the Baden Powell groves and Damns One and Two. All of the grove areas are located along Milwaukee Road and include picnic groves and hiking trails.

The Des Plaines River was traveled by many of the French explorers who came into the Midwest. For many years the areas along the river in Wheeling Township were inhabited by various Indian tribes including the Chippewa, Winnebago and Potowatome.

The first township settler's log cabin was situated near the river just outside the Wheeling village boundaries. The cabin, built in 1833, is no longer there but is referred to in past historical accounts of the area.

- **The Prospect Heights lake and swamp area**, two blocks south of Palatine Road and two blocks east of Ill. Rte. 83. The lake is 30 feet deep and is stocked with a variety of fish. The area also includes a picnic area. The lake was constructed years ago when land was dug out of the spot to build up the surrounding area where homes were being constructed.

Benny's forest

A Jack Benny Memorial Forest will be planted in Israel to honor the late comedian.

Beverly Lanes

Summer League Schedule

SIGN UP EARLY

MONDAY

4 p.m. — Jr. League

Starts June 2

7 p.m. — High School League

Starts June 2

TUESDAY

1 p.m. — Ladies' Handicap League

Starts May 27

8 p.m. — Ladies' Handicap League

Starts May 27

WEDNESDAY

1 p.m. — Men's Handicap League

Starts May 28

THURSDAY

8 p.m. — Mixed League

Starts May 29

9:30 a.m. — Ladies' Handicap League

Starts May 29

8 S. Beverly, Arlington Hts.

CL 3-5238



WHEELING TOWNSHIP residents can wander on Arlington Heights Historical Society grounds and look at collections of old newspapers, pictures, household utensils and toys dating back to the late 1800s.

The LIEBERMAN Video Homes of the Week

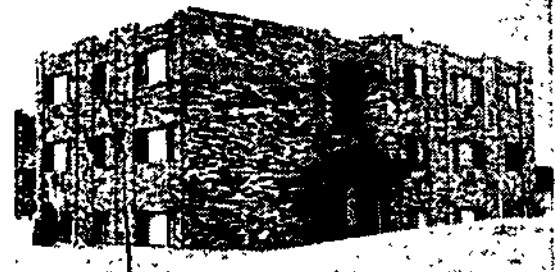


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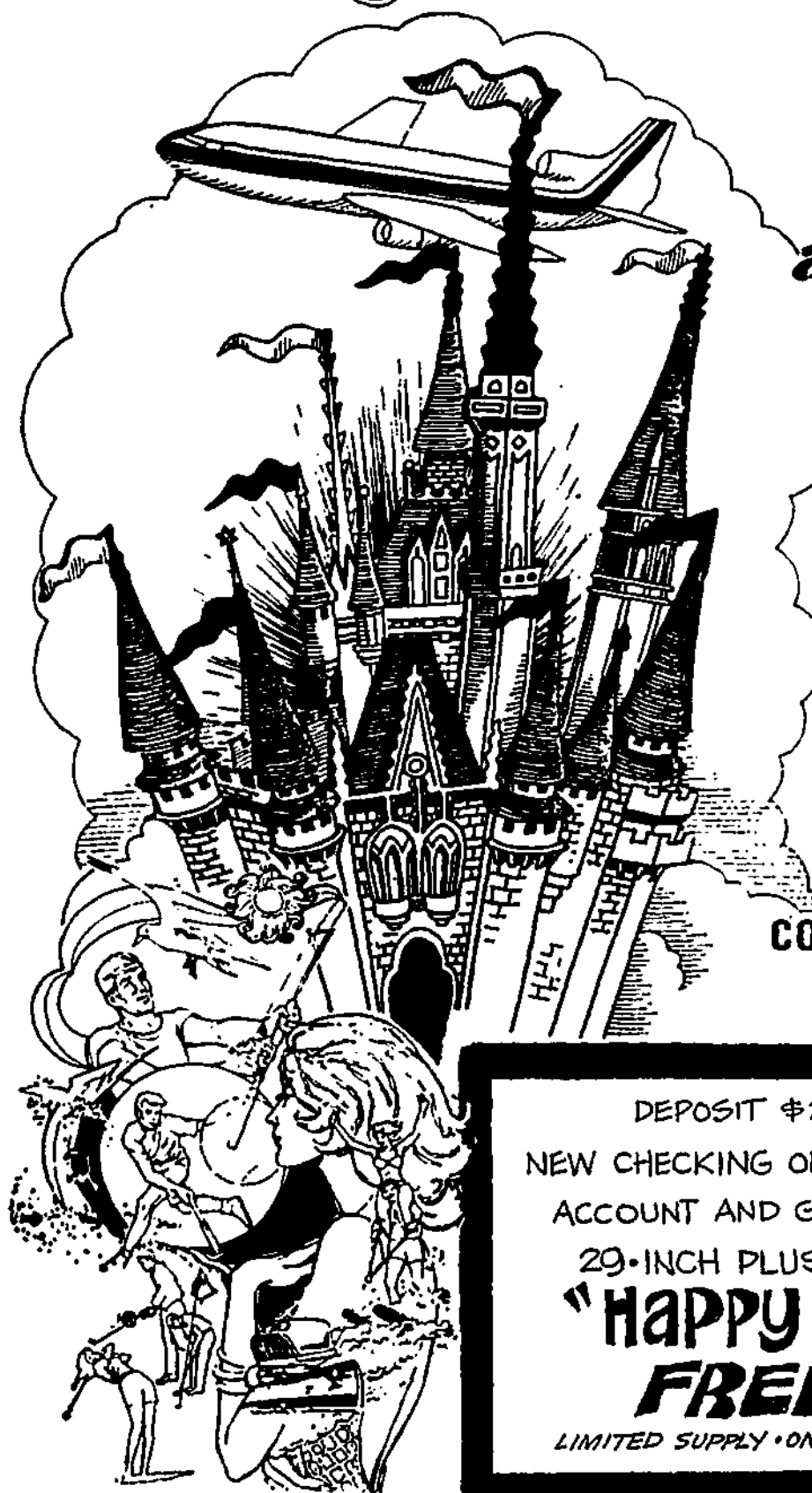
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Off to a good start:
seedlings ready for planting.

(Continued from Page 5)
tables her family will eat. "I just kind of grow things I feel like growing. Gardening is something where you never stop learning," she said. "You just keep experimenting."

Chuck Patterson, a resident at the Lake of the Winds condominium development in Wheeling said "about 25 people and two children" from the complex enthusiastically volunteered to set up a community vegetable gardening project. A nearby farmer offered to let the gardeners use a half acre of his land and the developers, Meister-Neiberg, Inc., chipped in the money for vegetable seeds.

"This is going to be a community-type operation," Patterson said. "We'll all share in it. If we have a crop failure, we'll have to live with it." Patterson who has experience as a commercial grower, is leader of the Green Thumb group and plant "doctor" for those who are growing seedlings. A vacant condominium unit donated by the developer and members' apartments are temporary greenhouses for the seedlings which will be planted late this month. Everything from eggplant to watermelons and celery will be planted. Two hours' work a week and a \$16 donation

are required of Green Thumb members. "It's exercise and a lot of fun and hopefully some reward in fruits and vegetables," Patterson said. Member Virginia Erickson adds, "This is our way of cutting costs and fighting inflation."

'Mural festival' coming in Chicago

A Public Art Workshop "Mural Festival," to let people know how they can create neighborhood wall paintings this summer, will be held Sunday, April 20, from 2 to 5 p.m., at the First Unitarian Church of Hyde Park, 5650 S. Woodlawn, Chicago.

Chicago mural painters will attend the festival and show slides and film of murals here and throughout the nation. An awards presentation will honor supporters of public art in Chicago from diverse groups — labor, politics, museums, clergy and education.

Interested persons are invited to call the Workshop at 626-1713.



Seed packets promise good eating in the summertime.

Plan your menus now to match harvest times

Successive plantings in a garden plot should enable gardeners to harvest vegetables right through frost, said Walter L. Vogl, general manager of the Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co.

Vogl said devout vegetable gardeners probably started seedlings weeks ago. "There's still time for gardeners to buy seeds and plants for this year's crop, however," Vogl offered a partial list of planting times for vegetables.

Plant these as early as the ground can be worked: beets, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, leaf lettuce, onion sets, parsnips, peas, early potatoes, radishes and spinach.

WAIT UNTIL THE SOIL warms up to plant these vegetables: bush beans, lima beans, pole beans, cucumbers, eggplant, muskmelon, peppers, pumpkins, summer squash, winter squash, sweet corn, tomatoes and watermelon.

Planting may start as early as April 15, depending on the weather. Some examples of successive crops are bush beans followed by cauliflower and peas followed by cabbage.

"You can put in parsnips after peas, and in the fall turnips and Chinese cab-

bage will last past frost," said Charles Anderson manager of the company's Des Plaines store.

Vogl said intensive gardening may mean added fertilizer is needed in the garden plot. "We recommend one that's low in nitrogen, higher in potash and phosphorous," he said. For gardeners who have clay soil as in some area subdivisions, gypsum and organic materials can be worked into the soil. Lake-Cook Farm Supply has several area stores including outlets in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Schaumburg.

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Judaic Heritage Society gold award honors Sen. Jackson

Sen. Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson, D-Wash., has been named "Man of the Year" by the Judaic Heritage Society and a solid gold award has been struck in his honor. In making this announcement, Robert Weber, president of the Society, stated that "the 1974 award honors Senator Jackson for his determined fight to secure freedom for Soviet Jews."

The 1974 award is being presented for the third consecutive year by the Society, which has dedicated itself to recording in precious metals the enduring traditions and achievements of the Jewish people.

Through its Annual Award Medal, the Society recognizes men and women, Jews and non-Jews alike, who have rendered significant service to the Jewish people. Previous recipients have been President Harry S. Truman (1972) and Prime Minister Golda Meir (1973).

THE OBERSE of the 1974 "Scoop" Jackson Medal shows the senator with a background vignette of Soviet refugees alighting from a plane. The reverse bears the inscription: "The Judaic Heritage Society honors Sen. Henry M. Jackson for his fight for freedom for Russian Jews. Kinslev 5735. December 1974."

The medal was designed by Oscar Harris and sculptured by Karen Worth and Thomas Park.

Limited-edition proof medals are being struck by the Franklin Mint for collectors in gold on sterling silver and in sterling silver at a cost of \$32 and \$25 respectively.

Further information is available from The Judaic Heritage Society, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

THE BUREAU of the Mint's control over gold in its possession has been termed "adequate" by the Comptroller

General of the United States in a special report to Senate and House members.

The General Accounting Office under the Comptroller General undertook the study into "Accountability and Physical Controls of Gold Bullion Reserves" in response to congressional interest in determining the status of about \$11.3 billion in gold (at \$42.22 per ounce) located in depositories at Fort Knox, Denver, New York and San Francisco.

Nine specific procedures were employed in the audit. They included inspecting joint seals used to control the gold contained in the compartments; taking a physical inventory; weighing every 50th melt from each compartment inventoried; assaying samples of a bar taken from each melt; weighing and verifying the mathematical accuracy of all inventory records.

Also during the audit, non-inventoried compartments were inspected visually; internal controls, security regulations and procedures were reviewed, and physical control over gold bullion were discussed with officials.

"On the basis of our review of the controls exercised by the Bureau of the Mint and of the audit procedures followed, we believe that the gold stored at Fort Knox depository agrees with the records of that depository. We found the Mint's control over gold ade-

Collecting coins by Mort Reed

quate; however, controls at one depository could be improved," the report concluded.

A RECOMMENDATION resulting from the study was that the Director of the Mint require a cyclical inventory of each depository's gold holdings to be included as part of each depository's annual settlement of accounts. The last previous inventory was taken in 1953.

Mint Director Mary Brooks agreed with the recommendations. The study indicated that 51,051,635,836 fine troy ounces were on hand in the New York Assay Office; 51,993,256,388 at the Denver Mint; 10,608,102,097 at the San Francisco Assay Office; 853,076 at the Philadelphia Mint, and 117,353,827,327, at Fort Knox, for a total of 267,007,674,674 fine troy ounces.

The special audit followed an unprecedented opening of the vaults, last Sept. 23, to a seven-man Congressional committee and nearly 100 newsmen. The Congressional visit and audit were triggered by Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ind., acting on rumors that some amount of gold was missing from the depository.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Morton Grove coin club to host fest

The Morton Grove Coin Club is hosting its annual spring coin festival from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 20, at the Leaning Tower YMCA, 6300 W. Touhy, Niles. Admission is free.

The potential of coins as investments and gifts will be discussed as well as evaluations of coins owned by non-collectors.



10-cent commemorative May 1 honors Dunbar

The U.S. Postal Service May 1 will honor black American poet Paul Laurence Dunbar with the release of a 10-cent commemorative stamp, the second of three adhesives in the 1975 American Arts series.

Dunbar, the son of former slaves, was born June 27, 1872 in Dayton, Ohio and is best known for his humorous dialect poems of Negro life. The bulk of his work was turned out in the 10 years before his death in Dayton on Feb. 9, 1906.

The stamp was designed by Walter D. Richards of New Canaan, Conn., who also designed the 25-cent Frederick Douglass issue of 1967 and the Cape Hatteras block of four 2-cent stamps in 1972. It will be issued in panes of 50 stamps with five plate numbers.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations should send their requests to Dunbar Stamp, Postmaster, Dayton, Ohio 45401 enclosing the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed.

Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

"THE PHILATELIC Journalist," a bimonthly publication for writers, will honor Dunbar with a special bi-color, cacheted cover to be issued May 1.

The cover will be franked with the new Dunbar stamp and cancelled at Dayton. The cost is \$1 each from The Philatelic Journalist, P.O. Box PLD, Clinton Corners, N.Y. 12514. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped, long (No. 10) envelope for return of the cover.

The Northwest Stamp Club will hold a white elephant swap night at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 14, in the Dunton Room at the Arlington Heights Public Library, 500 E. Dunton.

Visitors are encouraged to attend.

TWO SPECIAL philatelic cancellations have been authorized for Chicago's Union Station — the April 30 cancellation will mark Casey Jones' ride to fame 75 years ago and May 1 will see the fourth anniversary of Amtrak service.

Requests for these cancellations should go to Casey Jones Station, Union Station, Chicago, Ill. 60607 and to Amtrak Station, Union Station, Chicago, Ill. 60607.

In requesting cancellations, remember to self-address and stamp your covers and send them in another envelope to the addresses listed. There is no charge for this service.

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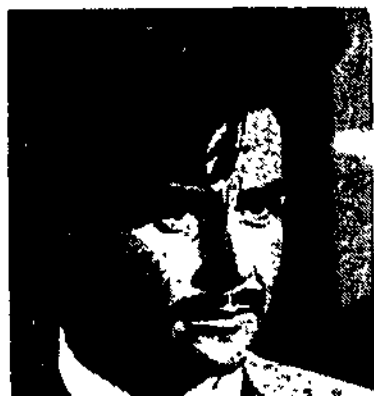
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EMMY AWARD winner James Brolin, of the "Marcus Welby, M.D." TV series, has won the role of the late Clark Gable, right, in the film "Lombard and Gable," a romantic drama about the courtship and marriage of Gable and actress Carole Lombard.



Dr. Kiley! Is that you disguised as Clark Gable?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — James Brolin of the "Marcus Welby, M.D." television series will play Clark Gable in the movie "Lombard and Gable" costarring blonde newcomer Jill Clayburgh.

Brolin, with mustache and forelock, is an amazing lookalike for the late "King of Hollywood" and was selected to play the role after a three-month search by Universal Pictures.

Brolin also has starred in "Sky-jacked" and "West World." Miss Clayburgh was one of the stars of the Broadway show "Pippin."

Filming for "Lombard and Gable" will begin May 12, recounting the love story of the famed acting pair from the 1930s until Miss Lombard's death in a 1942 plane crash.



BROLIN, an amazing lookalike for the late "King of Hollywood," in a scene with costar Jill Clayburgh, who portrays Lombard. Brolin was selected for the role after a three-month search by Universal Pictures.

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Era of the classic car returns - to Countryside

Local and out-of-town car buffs may want to attend the second annual Classic Car Show at the Countryside Mall, Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road, Palatine, Saturday, April 19.

There will be 30 cars on display from Illinois and surrounding states. Owners will answer questions and give viewers a biography on their classics.

These autos represent the era of the true classic cars, which were built between 1925 and 1942, with some selected cars through 1948. The cars basically were handmade or custom built — created to the individual customers specifications. They were made of the finest woods and constructed like a custom-built home.

These extraordinary autos enjoyed standard innovations that still are used today. Cadillac developed power steering in 1934 but, due to the Depression, didn't introduce the feature to the public until the 1950s. Other innovations included multi-cycled engines, air conditioning, adjustable brakes and shock absorbers. Packard even had an exclusive system in which the car greased itself as it was driven. It was not uncommon to find a Cadillac or Packard towtruck because of their superior construction.

UNLIKE production cars, classics were extremely expensive. A 1932

Chevrolet cost approximately \$600 and a custom Packard sold for nearly \$3,000. Today it is difficult to find a true classic for less than \$10,000, and Duesenbergs have sold for up to \$200,000.

Classic Club cars must be in excellent condition mechanically. The car also must possess roadability as judging is based on performance as well as appearance. The show, cosponsored by the Northern Illinois Region of the Classic Car Club of America (National Organization) must approve every car participating in the show.

Hours for the Classic Car Show are from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event is free to the public and ample parking is available. For further information contact Judy Dotson, 359-9646.

On location

French director Francois Truffaut will film "The Story of Adele H." on location on the Isle of Guernsey with Isabelle Adjani and Bruce Robinson starring.

DeWolfe's legacy

The late comic actor Billy DeWolfe left his collection of stage, screen and television memorabilia to the University of Southern California.

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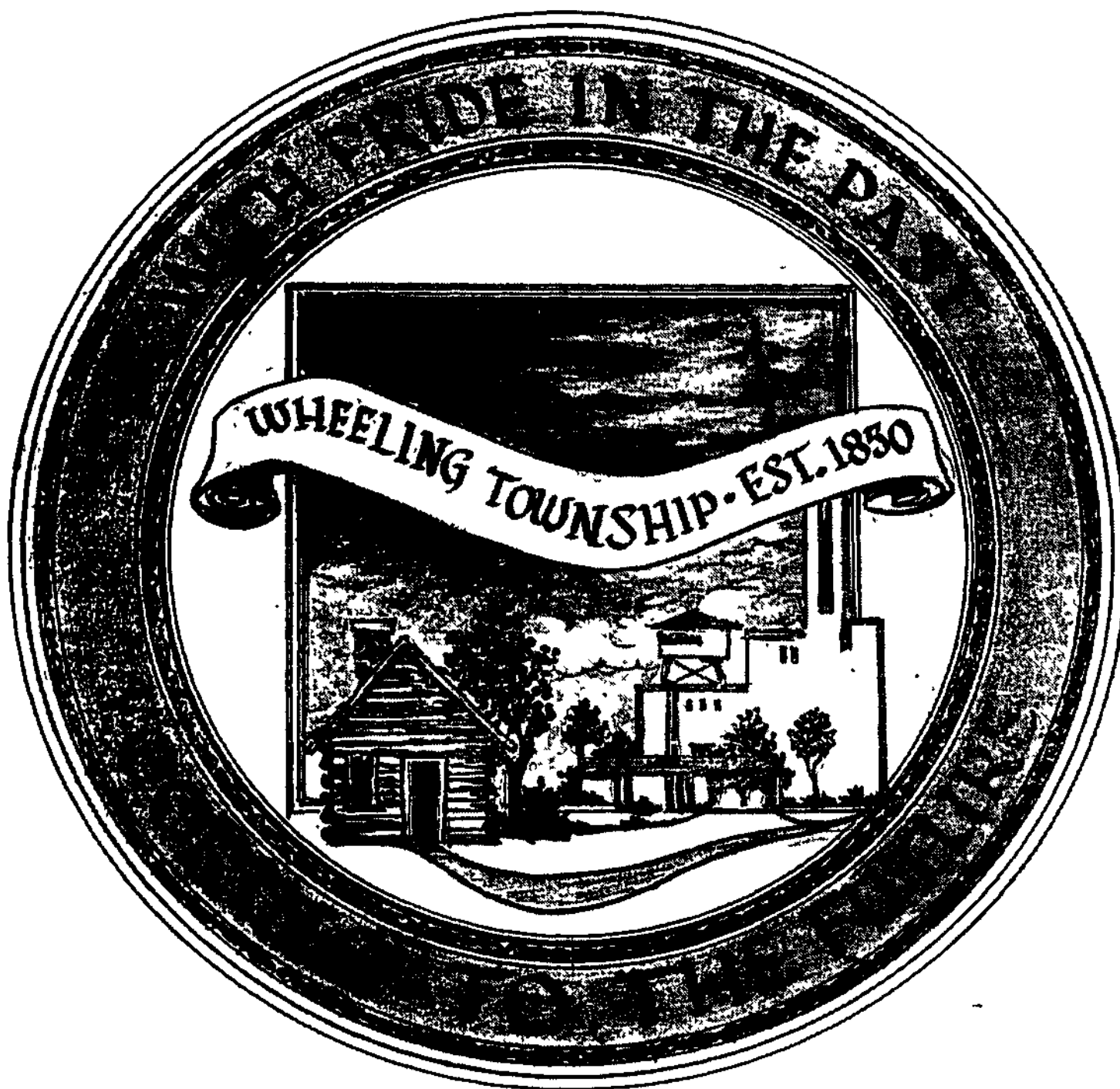
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1850 WHEELING TOWNSHIP 1975 125th ANNIVERSARY



TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT . . . Good Neighbors Working Together

TOWN CLERK Dorothy Hauff probably put it better than anybody. "Many people move into this area without ever realizing they live in a township at all," she said, "let alone knowing anything about township government."

It's true — township government is easy for many citizens to overlook — even for people who have lived here all their lives. But make no mis-

take — it is very much there, just as it has been for well over a century. As a matter of fact, it is more active now than ever, providing more services for more people.

Today, Wheeling Township provides emergency help for many citizens through General Assistance programs. Senior citizens look to the township for special programs designed for them. Many social

agencies coordinate their services through township aid. Thousands upon thousands of people annually find solutions to property problems or meet property-related legal requirements with information and help from the township assessor's office. Last, but not least, Wheeling Township maintains 91 route miles of roadway and five bridges in unincorporated areas.

On April 8, Wheeling Township celebrated its 125th Anniversary. As part of that observance, this booklet is being published — both to tell the people who live in Wheeling Township a little more about their local government . . . and about some of the services that that government provides.

With Pride In Our Past . . .

THE EARLY HISTORY of Wheeling Township — from the Indian Peace Treaty of 1833 to the 20th Century — is not particularly spectacular in terms of fierce battles, great statesmen, or burgeoning technology. Yet those 67 years brought the area from prairie and swamp to the beginning of great growth and progress.

French explorers were probably the first white men in the area. Perhaps the most notable was Father Marquette, who planted a wooden cross near the present village of Half Day. Nothing of it remains.

The land was home to many different tribes — the Miami Confederacy Chippewa, Fox, Ottawa, Sac, Winnebago and Potawatomi. After the Black Hawk War, the Confederacy surrendered and treaties sent the last tribes westward in 1833.

Once peace was established with the Indians, the land was open for settlement. Life was a battle to survive: Thick prairie grass sent roots two feet down into the soil — a severe test for implements, animals, and the men who toiled to till it.

The township's first settler was a man named Sweet, who somehow managed both to anticipate the treaty and get along with the Potawatomi. The cabin he built in March, 1833, stood on the bank of the Des Plaines River, near present day Wheeling.

Six months later he sold the cabin and land to George Strong for \$60. Evidently the Indians objected; several surrounded the cabin. Strong came out swinging, and knocked one brave down. The rest departed; so ended the township's only Indian "war."

Other settlers were quick to follow Strong. Amongst them was Joseph Filkins, who built Wheeling town's first real residence in 1834. By 1835, there were 18 log cabins in the area, and Mr. Filkins was serving as postmaster. In 1837 the resourceful Filkins built the township's first commercial establishment, a tavern-hotel sited where Dundee Rd. and Milwaukee Ave. now meet. Before long "East Wheeling" was a stop on the stagecoach line that ran between Chicago and Milwaukee. Travelers found Filkins' "Inn" a good place to eat . . . an omen of the village's present restaurant row.

Just beyond this budding metropolis, however, lands were much as they were when the Indians ruled. Between East Wheeling and West Wheeling (present-day Arlington Heights) was swamp and prairie.

The Duntons Arrive

In 1836, a Yankee stone cutter from Oswego, N.Y. staked two claims on some land near today's intersection of Arlington Heights Rd. and Northwest Highway. Asa Dunton then went on to winter in Deer Grove; he returned the following spring to plant crops.

By 1841 Mr. Dunton had full title to the homestead and moved south to Lemont, Ill. to quarry stone used to build Chicago. In 1841 his son, William, now 25 and married, returned to the family claim and built the first frame house on the prairie.

First Township Schools

The area was soon occupied by other sturdy pioneers, primarily from New England. They soon organized

the area's first school — in Wheeling in 1845. Arlington Heights' first school, a primitive 16 ft. square structure, followed in 1849. Township records of 1857 show 1,313 children attended schools in ten districts.



Early settlers lived in log cabins similar to this Arlington Hts. Historical Society replica. At first they stayed near tree groves in the area. Then the steel plow enabled them to break the prairie.

About this time, great numbers of hardy German immigrants were settling in the township. These people took the area's hardships for granted, having escaped their harsh homeland with dreams of land for the taking.

The Germans introduced successful farming techniques, notably crop rotation and fertilization. Their dedication to good schools and skill at crafts added to the community's development.

Wheeling Township Organized

Politically, the territory of Wheeling Precinct then included parts of Maine and Northfield Townships as well as the present area. Until 1850, voting was done at Wilcox' Tavern, located where Milwaukee Ave. crossed the Des Plaines River.

Wheeling Township was organized on April 12, 1850 at a meeting held in "the house lately kept by James Parker" in Wheeling. S.M. Salisbury was elected the first Supervisor; Joseph Filkins, William Scoville, George Strong and William Dunton held succeeding terms. Salisbury, Strong and Filkins had earlier served on the region's Court of Appeals. Claim jumping cases were their prime responsibility.

The township meeting form of local government — still in use — originated in New England, the starting place for the area's earliest settlers. All qualified persons in the township were required to attend the meetings or pay a fine. Until 1880, all of Wheeling Township was one voting precinct.

Business, Services Grow

Business growth in both Wheeling and Arlington Heights (then called Dunton) was slow but steady. In Wheeling, Napoleon Perolat started a brewery in 1850. Jacob Hunsinger opened a hotel in 1856. A blacksmith shop opened in 1865, and Samuel Reese began his wagon shop the same year.

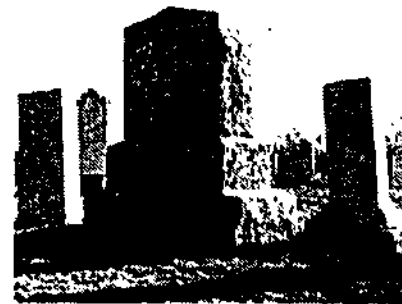
The area did not lack professional men, either. Dr. Julius Permann practiced from 1849 to his death in 1856; Dr. Moffat from 1876 to 1890. Dr. John Schneider was the area's first veterinarian from 1853. He also served as township assessor.

As the village of Wheeling grew, the need for a Village Hall was apparent. Land was purchased for \$150, and bids were accepted for erection of a "20x30x12 feet" building, to contain two cells. By January

of 1895 the hall was finished and furnished with slop pails, cleaning equipment, spittoons, a stove, and other niceties. The building serves today as headquarters for the Wheeling Historical Society.

Organized fire protection in Wheeling began in 1896. The village fire department's constitution, adopted Sept. 30th of that year, outlined fire bell signals and divided the village into sections for fire location.

Wheeling's income was derived mostly from the sale of raw farm products grown in the area to Chicago buyers, and from catering to travelers in the village's fine restaurants. The railroad station, part of the Wisconsin Central Railway (now the Soo) was built in 1886 one mile west of the town.



Township Cemetery on Euclid Avenue, Arlington Heights, is final resting place for William Dunton and many other area pioneers. He was moderator of the first Wheeling Township meeting in 1850.

The C&NW & Dunton

In 1859, William Dunton offered the newly organized North Western Railroad 10 acres of right-of-way through his farm. This set the infant village of Dunton on the road to progress — previously the railroad was scheduled to run along present day Rand Road.

The North Western named its new station Elk Grove at first. It was soon changed. The direct line to Chicago, 22 miles away, gave Dunton village a cosmopolitan air and attracted customers from the prairie. Farmers found a market for their produce, and Dunton stores featured the newest goods. By 1873 there were liver-passer and one mail train daily.

Before the railroad, Dunton was little more than a house and general store — run by a Dr. Miner. But the town quickly took shape. W.G. Wing built another store. James McGrath a home, and J.V. Downs opened the first hotel to accommodate the drummers.

William Dunton's first town plan showed three streets running north and south — Prairie (now Evergreen), Dunton, and Vail — plus State Road — then a trail. The town was bounded on the north by Euclid and on the south by Sigwalt.

By 1874 the name "Dunton" just didn't seem fancy enough for some residents and the town became Arlington Heights. This was a heady name for a village with dirt streets bordered by 3 ft. trenches to carry away the water when it rained. When it didn't, wagons raised dust clouds that drifted into the shops.

Regarding the change of name, some accounts say a dispute arose between Bill Dunton and a local subdivider; others note that real estate developers wanted an aristocratic name to sell lots. In any event, during the 25 years since Mr. Dunton built the first house in 1845, some

150 dwellings had been erected.

As the town grew, it began to take on city airs. In 1887, by a vote of 126 to 34, it was incorporated as Arlington Heights. The first ordinance was passed May 16, 1887. It set up a board of trustees.

Constable D.T. MacNab kept law and order alone in the 1880's. But during the winter of 1893-94 things got so bad that a Citizen's Protection League was formed.

1894 saw the beginning of the Arlington Heights Fire Department. Previously, a fire alarm was given by the ringing of any church bell and blowing the whistle at the local sewing machine factory. There were no telephones to spread the alarm; businessmen ran from their stores, carry pails, axes, and ladders. "Old Faithful," the first fire engine, was purchased in 1894.

Life in "The Gay Nineties"

The 1890s were years that delight romantics, a time that, for many, really was "the good old days." In Wheeling Township, the pace of life in those times was leisurely: canoe rides on the river, bicycle and foot races, picnics in the park, and home-made entertainment.

Every community had its town square or meeting place where leading citizens made patriotic speeches and a band played on the fourth of July. Wheeling had the perfect site — the grassy meadows along the Des Plaines River. There, on any sunny Sunday afternoon, you might hear the Wheeling Cornet Band and the mellow sounds of barbershop quartets.

The area became so popular that many people came all the way out from Chicago to enjoy it. Taverns and restaurants of the area did a booming business — unfortunately some of it from a certain "lawless element" of railroad laborers. Their shenanigans made merchants close up shop and the streets unsafe for women and children. Clearly, something had to be done.

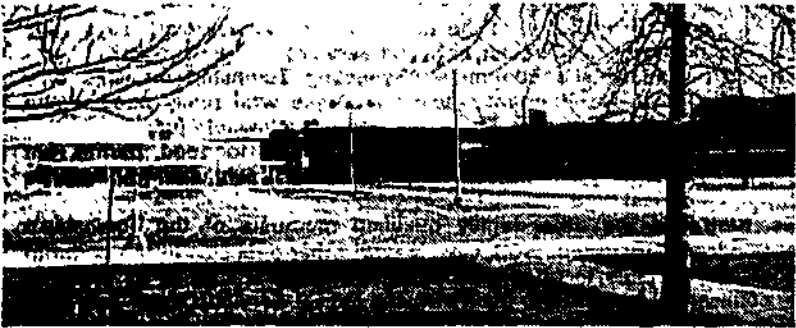
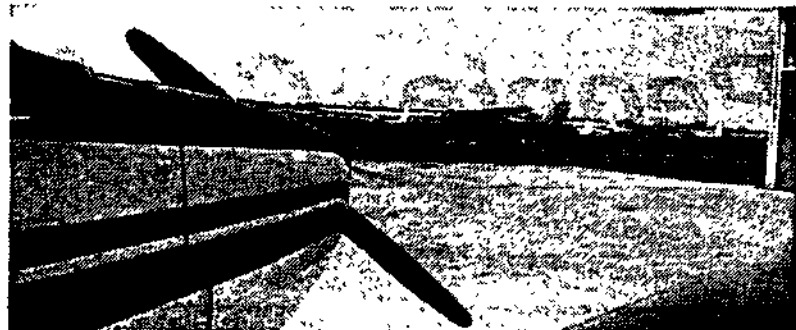
A special election on June 18, 1894, found 43 votes for village incorporation and only 3 against. Wheeling articles of incorporation were approved in August. The very first village ordinance got down to the problem of dram shops — source of the rowdy behavior.

In Arlington Heights, Gay 90s leisure activities centered around Meyer's Pond and Park on S. State Rd. On dreamy summer evenings couples danced by kerosene lantern light to the village German musicians.

Winter at the Pond resembled a Grandma Moses Christmas card — complete with a giant dray horse transferring ice from the pond to the ice house, and skaters in long coats and fur hats.

In town, the young people gathered at Meyer's Dance Hall, located where the Arlington National Bank now stands. At nearby Temperance Hall, family plays were presented, and church suppers, socials, and quilting bees were frequently held. These simple diversions were the heart of village and township life in those days . . . a lifestyle that most residents felt would remain unchanged — save a few improvements like sidewalks, telephones, and maybe even the horseless carriage — for years to come.

Wheeling Township Today



Variety adds to area's growth, lifestyle

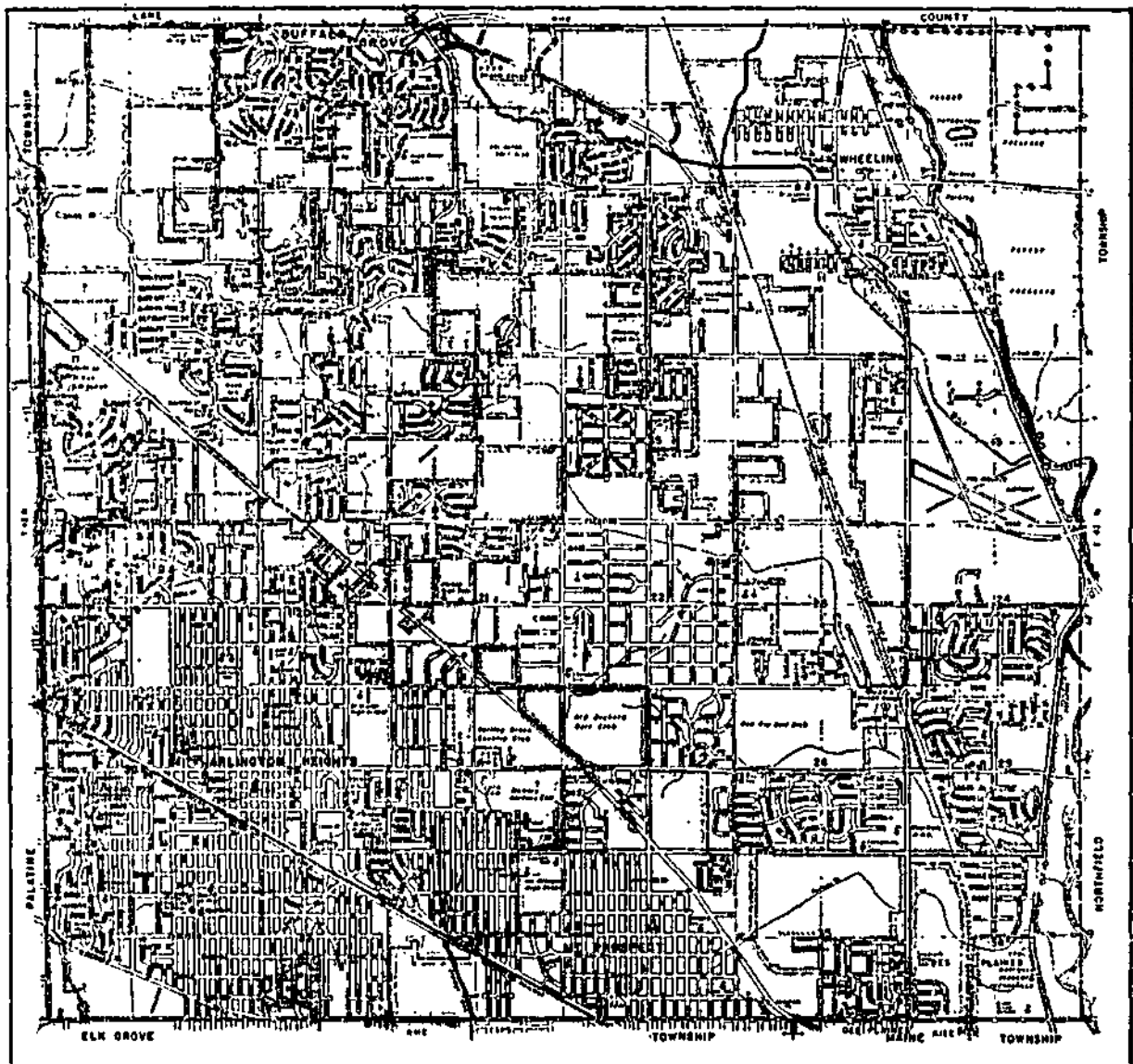
Top, left: While most of the land has been subdivided, several fine family farms remain . . . often next to industrial parks or shopping centers.

Top, right: Aviation is big business in Wheeling Township. Chicago's O'Hare Int'l. Field is not far away, and Palwaukee Field is the world's largest private airport.

Middle, left: Commercial development has zoomed with population growth. Shopping centers, neighborhood stores, and the area's "downtown" merchants bring the world to area homemakers. Middle, right: Wheeling Township's residents enjoy variety of housing, living styles. Single family homes still predominate, but many fine apartment complexes have been built in recent years. Bottom, left: Forest preserves along the Des Plaines River allow residents to enjoy scenery like that known to settlers. Area boasts fine parks, golf courses, and other recreation facilities. Bottom, right: Products made in industrial parks throughout the township are used the world around.

Wheeling Township includes the 36 sq. mile area bounded on the North by Lake Cook Road, on the South by Central Road, on the East by the Des Plaines River (although one small portion lies East of the river), and West by Wilke Road.

Recent years have seen fantastic growth. Since the 1960 census, population has more than doubled; today some 130,000 people live here.



township government . . .

People-Centered Programs



General Assistance

"Many people misunderstand the term 'General Assistance,'" says Jane Klatt, Wheeling Township Director of Social Services.

Under the law, she continues, Wheeling Township provides only General Assistance — emergency help for people who really need it and can't qualify for other programs. The dollar amount allowable for any specific purpose is limited. But very often, on-the-spot aid — for food, partial rent payments or medication expense, for example — can usually help a family to get through a critical time.

Ms. Klatt and the other highly qualified members of the Township's Social Services Department work closely with other agencies in the community that may be able to offer specialized assistance . . . such as youth or family counseling. In addition, the Township Social Service Center acts as a resource center — a place to find information about assistance and aid programs from other sources.

People in all walks of life need help," says Ms. Klatt. "Many are out of work just now. While savings, unemployment compensation, or help from relatives may enable them to get by for some time, there's eventually nothing nowhere else to turn. That's why we're here."

The township Social Service Center is located at 1818 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Hts. Phone 259-7731.

Caseworker Charlene Hawthorne and Social Services Director Jane Klatt confer in Township Hall's Social Service Center.



Senior Citizen Programs

"There's a tendency to put people into categories," smiles Mary Young, Wheeling Township's Senior Citizen Program Consultant. "That's especially true for people over 60. But that doesn't mean that Senior Citizens should not be interested — or interesting."

Working with a voluntary advisory council, Ms. Young, who has been working on the problems of aging people since the 1930's, surveyed the township to determine immediate and long range senior needs. Now, through the aid of revenue sharing and the cooperation of other agencies, some programs have become reality. These include a "Phone Assure" program under which people over 60 can receive daily phone calls to check on their well-being; a noon meal program which offers a good meal for low cost at any public high school; and establishment of the township Central Service Center, which offers seniors practical advice on a variety of topics.

Through the Senior Citizens Advisory Council, the township staff keeps in close touch with many senior citizen organizations throughout the area. The Council also helps to plan and organize additional services. Presently, a meals on wheels program and senior transportation needs are under study. The Central Service Center is located at 1818 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Phone 259-7733.

Senior Citizens Advisory Council member John Haas, Township Social Services Director Jane Klatt, and Consultant Mary Young.



Township Staff People

Surging population, greater responsibility, changing needs — these factors have increased the work load borne by township government. In response, in recent years, staff has grown in terms of numbers. More important, it has grown in professional ability and qualifications, too. With the advent of programs and services made possible by federal revenue sharing, residents expect more from township government than ever before. Seeing that they get it, through the countless details and duties of day-by-day operation is the task of the staff.

Staff members include (l. to r.): Bette Olsen, receptionist; Len Scaturro, accountant; Charlene Hawthorne, Case Worker, Social Services Department; Mary Young, Senior Citizen Program Consultant; Jane Klatt, Director of Social Services; Delores Stephan, Assessor's Office; Laura Sass, Assessor's Office; Marion Gimble, Social Services Department.

"You Can Make A Difference"

Volunteers are needed to participate in active committee work. Your ideas and thoughts about township government and its services are always welcome.

Offer Service Close to Home

Assessor's Office

"We have been working to generate full professional knowledge not only of assessment, but every aspect of property tax administration," reports Assessor Marshall Theroux. "We're striving to build our professional qualifications, too. This means that any time a taxpayer comes to our office, we know how to help handle that person's property tax problems. This can save that taxpayer a trip to Chicago — and the need to deal on unfamiliar ground with often highly complex matters. We try to simplify property tax problems for people on a local, direct level. And most often, we're successful."

An excellent example of how such service works lies in property tax rules that apply to Senior Citizens. The Homestead Exemption reduces assessed valuation — can spell tax reductions of \$100-\$150 for homeowners who are 65 or older. A second law, administered through the state, gives Senior Citizens tax refunds. The township Assessor's Office has full knowledge of both programs, along with all the necessary applications and information.

The Assessor's Office also helps relieve the problem of omitted assessments — thus assuring fairness for all taxpayers, and helping property owners to avoid penalties and back tax costs.

The Assessor's Office is in Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Phone 259-7732.

Delores Stephan, Laura Sass, and Assessor Marshall Theroux can often help solve property tax-related problems with a minimum of inconvenience.



Highway Department

At one time, every male resident had to spend one day each year working on the roads — then, as now, essential for communication and commerce. Today the task falls to Road and Bridge Commissioner Arthur E. Olsen, Jr., and his crew of 6 full time employees.

Wheeling Township's road program, cited by RURAL AND URBAN ROADS Magazine as a model for other townships, covers the 91 route miles of road and five bridges that lie in the unincorporated areas. Services include maintenance and repair, snow removal, and care of signs. Drain tiles and other water drainage structures are also the department's responsibility.

The township garage provides indoor storage and complete maintenance facilities for the department's fleet of trucks, grader, oiler, loaders and other equipment. Salt, gravel and other materials are kept in the department's fenced yard.

Mr. Olsen keeps in touch with his road crews by a 2-way radio system — essential during winter storms and in the summer when an additional 8 persons — usually students — are added to the working crew.

The department has effected substantial savings through the recent purchase of a sign machine, and by extensive preventative maintenance.

The Township Garage is located at 2430 Hintz Road, Arlington Heights. Telephone 392-3491.

Road and Bridge Commissioner Arthur Olsen shows off some of the department's well maintained fleet.



Town Clerk

"Stand up and be counted," could be Dorothy Hauff's motto. As Town Clerk, she is responsible for all township elections, as well as for voter registration in unincorporated areas.

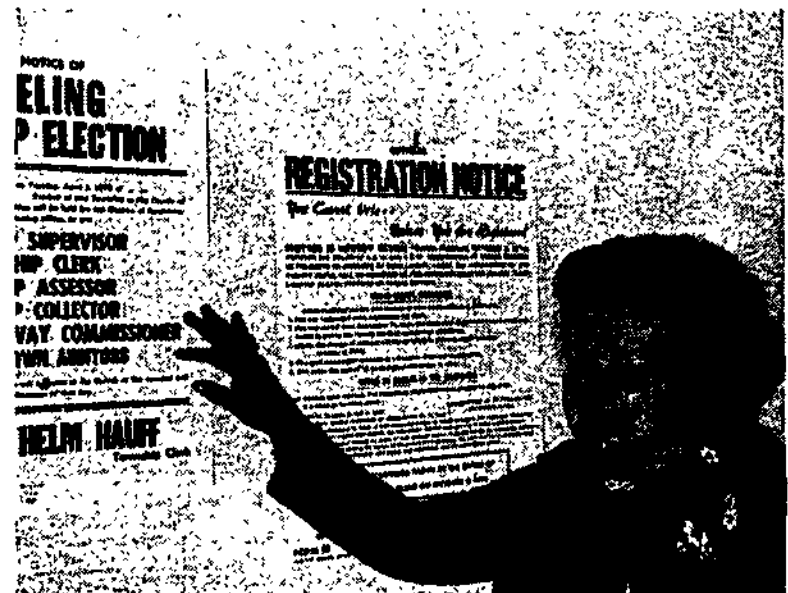
"Registration is the biggest part of my job now," she says, pointing out that any U.S. citizen residing anywhere in the township for 30 days or more can register at Township Hall anytime up to 28 days before an election. But if the people can't come to the clerk's office, she will go to them.

"We often go out on request to register people in different areas," she says. "Examples are high schools and apartment complexes."

In addition to keeping track of the township's 123 precincts, Ms. Hauff is responsible for the growing number of records, and keeps minutes of all Board of Auditors meetings.

The Town Clerk's Office is located in Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Telephone 259-7730.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP
1818 E. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004
Telephone: (312) 259-7730



Annual Township Meeting

Grass Root Democracy in Action

WHEN THE FIRST SETTLERS came to this area from New England, they brought with them a form of local government that was not only familiar but extremely practical, too. They could not have foreseen the complexity and pace of modern life. Yet town-meeting local government, considerably updated, continues to serve the community well.

The town meeting differs from almost all other government meetings. In essence, the elected officials report directly to the people they serve on the operation of the local government. For that reason, citizens present at the meeting elect a moder-

"I am happy to send my warmest congratulations to the Citizens of Wheeling Township on the 125th anniversary of the beginning of local participatory self-government in your community. This is a very proud occasion for all of you. Your progress over these years reflects the finest qualities of our democratic way of life. I wish you sustained success." — telegram from President Gerald R. Ford

ator . . . and pay him three dollars for the evening's work. Elected officials and staff people then report directly . . . from the floor rather than the rostrum.

Nevertheless, the 1975 Wheeling Township meeting, held April 8, was special. It marked the 125th Anni-

versary of the township's organization. So part of the evening was spent in observance. President Ford, Senator Percy, Congressman Crane and many state senators and representatives all sent greetings.

As part of the celebration, Auditor Merle Willis read the minutes of the

first Wheeling Township meeting — April 2, 1850. There were no additions or corrections to the minutes.

There were no additions or corrections to the minutes.

The real business of the meeting began with the election of Al Barbaro, Chairman of the Arlington Heights Youth Commission, as meeting Moderator. Mr. Barbaro spoke briefly of the viability of township government, and commended the efforts of Wheeling Township to fill the gap between village and county government.

Reports by the elected officials were next: Supervisor Esther Kolerus, Assessor Marshall Theroux, and Town Clerk Dorothy Hauff presented brief summaries. Highway Commissioner Arthur Olsen used color slides to illustrate this department's operations.

Auditors Ray DeMaertelaere, John Gilligan, Jr., William Reid and Merle Willis introduced various committee chairpersons.

Jane Klatt, Director of Social Services, called attention to the township's growing social service case load, and outlined the township Senior Citizen programs.

Citizens present were asked to consider resolutions dealing with the disposition of revenue sharing funds. Following some discussion, they unanimously voted to extend mental health allocations, expenditures for senior citizen programs, and to purchase a new truck.

Following the meeting, participants shared cake (specially decorated with the new Township symbol), coffee, and conversation with their elected officials and township department staff members.

"Many Americans today feel very far removed from the day-to-day workings of big federal and state governments. Their voting power often appears to be the only input they have on governmental decisions. What many do not realize is that, through their local governments, citizens can exert greater control over issues that directly affect them. Local governments have played important roles throughout our nation's history. Wheeling Township exemplifies how important and productive government can be on the local level."

"Through the effective use of revenue sharing funds the township provides many services for its 130,000 residents. Youth and senior citizen programs, emergency welfare services, and environmental study programs are just a few of the projects the township has undertaken. They all directly enrich the lives of Wheeling Township residents. More important, all the projects have been established through decisions made by local citizens."

"Tonight, Wheeling Township is holding its 125th Annual Town meeting. From its earliest years, the township has been an effective governing body. Those who are still unaware of the advantages of participation in local government need only to look to the example set by Wheeling Township."

"I'd like to take this opportunity particularly to greet and congratulate Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus and all the other township officials. You've done a great, and outstanding job." — recorded greeting by Senator Charles Percy (US).



Top left — Town Clerk Dorothy Hauff sears in meeting moderator Al Barbaro. Top right — Helena Hetzke, 87; Alma Tege, 87; Della Crane, 86, were oldest residents present. Center left — Lou Novak asks about revenue sharing. Center right — Supervisor Ethel Kolerus makes her report. Lower left — Citizens voted for 3 resolutions. Lower right — Social Services Director Jane Klatt reports. Bottom right — Auditor Merle Willis reads 1850 meeting minutes.

MEET YOUR ELECTED TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS



TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR EIHEL KOLERUS is now serving her second term. The township's chief executive, she is treasurer of all accounts, supervises several local government services. On the executive committee of the Cook Cty. Council of Governments, she is past president of the Township Officials Assn. of Cook Cty., a state board director of the Township Officials Assn. of Illinois.



TOWN CLERK DOROTHY HAUFF is official record keeper, takes minutes of all board meetings, is in charge of all township elections and voter registration. Since 1960, population of Wheeling Township has more than doubled. Mrs. Hauff and her deputies — on request — visit different areas to register new voters. Any eligible citizen may register at the town hall . . . up to 28 days before an election.



TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR MARSHALL THEROUX keeps track of improvements on the 34,000 individual parcels of land in the township's 36 sq. mile area. His fully qualified staff is able to help township taxpayers handle property tax problems. His office also offers help for Senior Citizens to gain benefits from Homestead Exemption and tax refund programs for which they qualify.



ROAD AND BRIDGE COMMISSIONER ARTHUR E. OLSEN, JR., is responsible for the township's 91 route miles of paved road and the five bridges located in unincorporated areas. His office is in the township garage, 2430 Hintz Rd., Arlington Hts. In August 1974, Wheeling Township was selected as a model for other township road programs by Rural and Urban Roads, a nationally circulated trade magazine.



Wheeling Township's **BOARD OF AUDITORS** meets at least twice each month. "Director" or "Trustee" might be more descriptive of their function. Seen above are (l to r): Ray DeMaertelaere, Mount Prospect; John Gilligan, Prospect Heights; Merle Willis, Wheeling; Mrs. Kolerus;

Mrs. Hauff, William Reid, Buffalo Grove. While not legally required, having auditors from different villages and unincorporated areas serve on the board brings better representation, closer all-township contact with residents.

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING - What It Means To You

In 1972, Congress passed the Federal Assistance to State and Local Governments Act — popularly known as Revenue Sharing. Under this law, the federal government shares some of its funds with state and various local governments.

The idea behind the law is to help local governments provide certain types of services for the people in their area . . . without having to raise additional taxes.

It's up to each local government to determine its people's own needs. To be sure, broad types of service have been set up — and RS funds can only be spent in these categories. But after that, no strings are attached, although the money has to be accounted for.

Not all government bodies can take part. Only those with general, rather than specific, authority are eligible. And funds can only be spent in the same manner that the local unit is authorized to spend regularly.

This means that a special purpose government, such as a school board, sanitation district, or transit authority, can *not* participate. It also means that body — Wheeling Township, for example — can't get into mass transportation (or any other service function) unless it already is authorized to do so.

How It Works Here

Wheeling Township is a general purpose type of government. So, along with the State, County, and incorporated villages here, it is eligible to participate in the Revenue Sharing program.

Before the first federal funds became available, the township board of auditors determined several broad priority areas for revenue sharing. These are: Mental Health; Social Services for Poor and Aging People; Environmental Needs; and Youth.

In order to assure maximum value for the money, the board established a committee for each priority area. These volunteer-staffed committees, consisting of people from every part of the township, meet regularly. Members study the needs of the community, and then recommend specific action and expenditures to the board of auditors.

Funding Guidelines

The amount the township receives is substantial — about \$200,000 per year at present. Three factors are involved: population, median income, and the amount of tax generated locally. The intent of the law is to provide additional or new services, rather than to pay for those already in existence.

What will happen if revenue sharing ends? Hopefully, it won't. But the Wheeling Township board has been very cautious not to enter programs that can't be continued if that comes about. Agencies that receive revenue sharing support through the township already have a broad base of support in the community.

The board is just as careful not to fund duplicated services. The township government works with many social service agencies to coordinate programs. Result: more real service for more people at minimum cost.

Revenue Sharing has extended many vital services to residents of Wheeling Township. Here are some quotes about those funds . . . and the benefits they provide . . . from some local agencies that receive them.

CLEARBROOK CENTER — "Revenue Sharing funds have been very important to our infant program. We've been able to start our CHILD — Clearbrook Helps Infant Learning Development program — 20 babies now are in it. Clearbrook receives RS help from several townships."
— Mark Savard, Director

COUNTRYSIDE CENTER — "Wheeling Township is one of the most forward thinking in use of RS funds. Because of this, programs like ours offer services that aren't available in many areas of the state."
— Ralph Walberg, Director

NORTHWEST MENTAL HEALTH ASSN. — "Our family counseling services couldn't survive without revenue sharing. We've been able to hire an additional full time staff person, along with having some funding for ongoing programs. There's a minimum of red tape and duplication of service."
— J. Meadow, Director

NORTHWEST OPPORTUNITY CENTER — "Revenue Sharing funds are used for our outreach program, reaching low and poverty level income families with family counseling and referral aid. Many are Spanish-speaking — our staff is bilingual. We work closely with the township to coordinate our program with others. Township governments have helped by providing RS funds."

— Bruce Newton, Director

OMNI HOUSE — "Through Wheeling Township's RS support, Omni House has been able to serve several hundred children and their parents who are in trouble with the juvenile justice system or were experiencing the hurts and pains of growing up. Each dollar of RS help means direct help for young people here. This is a model of responsive government in action."
— Pete Digre, Director

SALVATION ARMY — "Wheeling Township's support, through RS, is a fine example of local government and the community working together to solve a need. We're now servicing more families than we projected by November. In our area, Townships can do an excellent social service job — they serve a wide enough area in terms of geography and population. Wheeling Township is to be commended for facing the responsibility to help provide such services. We're grateful."
— Virginia Hayter, Chairman, Suburban Advisory Council, Salvation Army Community Counseling Centers.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP —

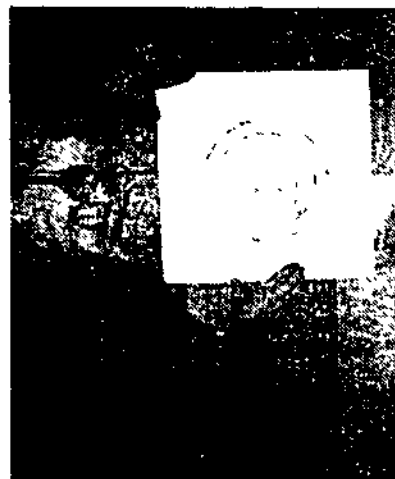


New Township Hall, to be located near population center, will provide room for expanded services.

Looking To The Future



Above — Present facility at 1918 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Hts. Population and service growth have made it too small for present needs. Right — Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus shows off the new symbol of service. It symbolizes local government growth from "log cabin to skyscraper."



Intergovernmental cooperation is growing, too. Here Palatine Twp. Assessor Jerry Peterson consults with Wheeling Twp. Assessor Marshall Theroux.

WHAT'S AHEAD for Wheeling Township? There's no doubt that as population increases township government will grow in the services it offers to residents.

"Our present facilities are pretty well bursting at the seams," says Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus. "Our present township hall was doubled in size in 1962. Since then, population has doubled — so has our workload!"

"That's why the township board decided to erect a new building. It will be located near the center of township population. Ground work for it will begin in July, 1975. It should be finished in February, 1976."

In addition to housing the township offices, the new Town Hall will provide space for several social agencies that are active in the local community. Amongst them: Shelter, Inc.; Northwest Mental Health Association; Salvation Army Family Counseling; Omni House Hot Line; and many others. Space will continue to be provided for the Arlington Heights Nursing Club to store lending closet equipment, and to the Arlington Heights Woman's Club for book storage. Township offices and a large multi-purpose meeting room will utilize

the first floor. The second floor will house the various social agency offices.

The new building will also provide adequate parking space for all offices.

"A True Community Action Center . . ."

"We want Town Hall to be a true community action center," says Mrs. Kolerus. "The board and our committees looked for many avenues to combine not only the different agencies' staff experience and talent, but some of their resources, too."

"For example, right now a sizable portion of their requests for revenue sharing funds is programmed for housing. By providing space for them, that expenditure can be reduced — the money can be used to provide more service. The same thing applies to many of the facilities needed for regular operation. By sharing, and avoiding duplication, the agencies can do a better job for more people."

Space is also planned for agencies that may participate in times to come . . . for example, a community-wide program of assistance for alcoholics that's now in the "talking" stage.

"Meeting the Community's Growing Needs . . ."

"We see some signs now that more housing will be going up soon," Mrs. Kolerus reports. "More people will be moving in. Township government will be meeting the community's growing needs."

Two key needs that are getting increased attention now are environmental concerns and public transportation. The township's flooding problems, for example, are often complicated by the municipalities and government agencies concerned. Transportation similarly affects people throughout the township — and many government bodies and agencies.

"I believe we'll be seeing a great deal more intergovernmental cooperation and coordination," says Mrs. Kolerus, "just as we're accomplishing these things between social agencies. We expect our township will be working much more effectively with the village governments and other townships . . . to solve problems on an area-wide basis."

"The township will shortly complete its first actual contract in intergovernmental cooperation with Arlington Hts. We look forward to doing much more mutual planning

and cooperation. Other municipalities have also expressed interest. We're taking the first steps toward achieving the efficiency and savings that can result."

"Township government is ideally suited to foster such cooperation," she concludes. "Townships, with square 6-by-6-mile boundaries, offer enough area and population to make planning practical — and the resources needed to make positive action possible. At the same time, the township is small enough to always remain local government — flexible and responsive to the people right here. People can still deal with and participate in township government directly. That's the most important thing of all."

This report was written and produced for Wheeling Township by William L. Means, 692 Hickory Drive, Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60090; telephone (312) 537-5136. Photos, William Means. The new township seal, appearing on page one, was designed by Ed Fischer.

APRIL 12-18, 1975

tv time

Sports on TV

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

- 10:00(23).....Competencia En Patines
(32).....Roller Game of the Week
11:30(32).....Jim Thomas Outdoors
12:00(1).....Basically Baseball
(44).....Chicago Wrestling
12:30(2).....NBA on CBS
Playoff Game
(9).....Virgil Ward Championship Fishing
1:00(5).....NBC Major League Baseball
Game of the Week
Oakland Athletics at Texas Rangers
(9).....Lead Off Man
1:10(9).....Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Montreal Expos
2:00(7).....Water World
2:30(7).....Professional Bowlers Tour
Ebonite Open
3:30(2).....Masters Golf Tournament
3:45(9).....Tenth Inning
4:00(7).....ABC's Wide World of Sports
4:30(9).....Outdoors With Liberty Mutual
5:00(26).....Wrestling
(44).....Sportsman's Friend
6:30(11).....Basically Baseball
9:00(26).....Copa Munda De Futbol
W. Germany vs. E. Germany
10:00(44).....Boxing From The Olympic

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

- 11:00(26).....Wrestling Champions
12:00(2).....NBA on CBS
(44).....Bob Luce Wrestling
12:30(2).....NBA on CBS
NBA Playoff Game
(5).....World Championship
Tennis
1:00(9).....Lead Off Man with Jim West
1:10(9).....Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Montreal Expos
1:30(11).....AIAW Basketball Finals
2:30(5).....Stanley Cup Play-off Game
(7).....American Sportsman
3:00(2).....Masters Golf Tournament
3:15(7).....Howard Cosell
Sports Magazine
3:30(7).....ABC's Wide World of Sports
3:45(9).....Tenth Inning with Jack Brickhouse
4:30(44).....Greatest Sports Legends
5:00(44).....Outdoors With Ken Callaway
6:30(44).....I.P.A. Tournament
Tennis Highlights
Jimmy Connors vs. Karl Meiler
7:30(44).....Outdoor Sportsman

MONDAY, APRIL 14

- 7:15(5).....NBC Monday Night
Baseball
Cincinnati Reds at Los Angeles Dodgers
9:00(11).....AIAW National Swimming
and Diving Championship

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

- 1:00(44).....On Deck
1:15(44).....Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. Texas Rangers
4:00(44).....Baseball Report

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

- 1:15(44).....Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. Texas Rangers
4:00(44).....Baseball Report
6:30(9).....Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
9:15(9).....Tenth Inning with Jack Brickhouse
10:30(9).....College All Star
Basketball Game

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

- 1:00(44).....On Deck
1:15(44).....Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. Texas Rangers
4:00(44).....Baseball Report
6:30(9).....Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
8:00(26).....Spanish Wrestling
9:15(9).....Tenth Inning with Jack Brickhouse
12:30(32).....Bill Hoffman Ski Show

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

- 7:30(44).....Sports Spotlight
7:45(44).....On Deck
8:00(2).....NBA on CBS
NBA Playoff Game
(44).....Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. California Angels
10:45(44).....Baseball Report
11:00(11).....AIAW National Swimming
and Diving Championship

Van Dyke
ready for
new series
go-round

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD — Dick Van Dyke scrunched up his mobile face and said, "Yep, I'm doing a pilot for a third television series, but it hasn't been easy."

Virtually all the situations have been exhausted in situation comedy, Dick's forte. But he was forced to stay with what he does best.

He had to choose a character, locale, profession, marital and parental status and a case of supporting characters.

"On top of all that, I'm tired of violence, political, racial and sexual jokes," the comedian said. "All those subjects are cheating."

"A lot of shows are using shock to entertain. There's so much of that stuff on the air it isn't funny any more."

"So I was faced with putting together a series for the whole family without those values, at the same time escaping from the domestic scene too."

VAN DYKE'S SOLUTION? He will play a middle-aged Los Angeles cartoonist and surrogate parent to a 12-year-old New York slum kid.

The premise may not be original, but Van Dyke is a cartoonist himself and will actually draw a strip he has invented as part of the show.

"Since my last series went off the air I've been encouraged by the ABC and the public to do another show. I wouldn't say it's a mandate," Van Dyke said with a grin, "but it's worth a try."

MUCH OF VAN DYKE'S success can be attributed to visual comedy at which he is a master. In an era of fast one-liners and the shrill verbiage of "All In The Family" and "Maude," Van Dyke's humor is understated and, lately, too often unappreciated.

He is a throwback to Chaplin, Keaton and his idol and friend, the late Stan Laurel.

"Visual comedy is dying out," he said. "People aren't interested. They like cerebral humor which is verbal."

"Now there's only myself, Tim Conway and Marty Feldman in this country. But visual comedy is still appreciated and thriving in England."

AS ROB PETRI and Dick Preston in his first two shows Van Dyke relied on physical gags and mime almost as frequently as he did the written word. He won't abandon his formula in the new show.



DICK VAN DYKE

"Viewers expect to see what I've come to represent," he explained. "I think they would feel cheated if I didn't play the character they are familiar with."

He equates this theory with audience reaction to a Tony Bennett concert in which the singer failed to croon "I Left My Heart In San Francisco." Or perhaps a Raquel Welch performance in a suit of armor.

"I'm going to take another run at it," Van Dyke concluded, "and hope for the best."

(United Press International)

Kaye to host opera
'look-in' for children

NEW YORK (UPI) — Comedian Danny Kaye will return to network television after an absence of more than four years to host a CBS "look-in" at the Metropolitan Opera's Festival of Lively Arts for Young People series April 27.

The hour-long, late Sunday afternoon program will follow the format of look-ins conducted by Kaye on the stage of the Met since 1972 for school children ages 9 to 14 from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Texaco Inc., which has broadcast Met performances on radio for 35 years, is picking up the full tab.

Appearing with Kaye will be soprano Beverly Sills, who makes her debut at the Met this month in Rossini's "The Siege of Corinth," and veteran Met baritone Robert Merrill.

The show will be filmed live at the Met during two look-ins several weeks before the broadcast.

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag, c/o Paddock Publications
P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Please tell me who starred in the movie "National Velvet." When was it made?

P.H.

The stars of that 1945 movie were: Elizabeth Taylor, Mickey Rooney, Anne Revere, Donald Crisp, Butch Jenkins, Angela Lansbury.

...

Please tell me who starred in the movie about the life of artist Vincent Van Gogh.

W.R.

That movie, "Lust for Life," was made in 1956 and Kirk Douglas played the part

of the famous painter. Anthony Quinn, who also appeared in the film, won an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor.

...

Please tell me the name of the television show in which Gene Barry played the part of a rich policeman. How long did it run?

J.M.

That show, called "Burke's Law," ran from 1963-65. In it, Gene Barry starred as a sophisticated, wealthy detective, with a magnetic attraction for beautiful women.

I recently heard that Elton John was the brother of Olivia Newton-John. Is this rumor true? Also, please print a picture of Elton.

I.M.



Elton John

No, these two talented performers are not related.

Saturday/ April 19

MORNING

- 6:45 **2** Thought For the Day
 5:50 **2** News
 8:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
 8:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing...About Us
 8:40 **2** Five Minutes To Live By
 8:45 **2** News
 8:55 **2** Reflections
 8:57 **2** WGN-TV Editorial
 7:00 **2** My Favorite Martians
 5 Addams Family
 7 Yogi's Gang
 9 Funny Men
 11 Villa Alegre
 7:25 **2** Schoolhouse Rock
 7:28 **2** In The News
 7:30 **2** Speed Buggy
 5 Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch
 7 Bugs Bunny
 9 National Farm Digest
 11 Mister Rogers
 7:56 **2** In The News
 8:00 **2** Jeannie
 5 Emergency Plus 4
 7 Hong Kong Phooey
 9 Friends of Man
 11 Sesame Street
 8:25 **2** Schoolhouse Rock
 8:28 **2** In The News
 8:30 **2** Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
 5 Run, Joe, Run
 7 New Adventures Of Gilligan
 9 Lost In Space
 8:56 **2** In The News
 9:00 **2** Scooby-Doo, Where Are You?
 5 Land of the Lost
 7 Devil
 11 Electric Company
 26 El Show Jibaro
 9:26 **2** In The News
 9:30 **2** Shazam!
 5 Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
 7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
 9 Saturday Morning Movie
 "One Night in the Tropics" (See Movie Guide)
 11 Mister Rogers
 44 Teach-In
 9:55 **2** Schoolhouse Rock
 8:56 **2** In The News
 10:00 **2** Valley of the Dinosaurs
 5 Pink Panther
 7 Super Friends
 11 Sesame Street
 26 Competencia En Patinos
 32 Roller Game of the Week
 10:26 **2** In the News
 10:30 **2** Hudson Brothers Razzle Dazzle Comedy
 5 Star Trek
 44 Lesson
 10:55 **2** Schoolhouse Rock

- 10:56 **2** In The News
 11:00 **2** Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine
 5 Jetsons
 7 These Are the Days
 11 Electric Company
 26 Yesenia
 32 Challenging Seas
 44 Spiderman
 11:15 **2** Your Income Tax
 11:25 **2** Schoolhouse Rock
 11:28 **2** In The News
 11:30 **2** Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
 5 Gol **(R)**
 7 American Bandstand
 9 N.Y.P.D.
 11 Zoom!
 32 Jim Thomas Outdoors
 44 Linus the Lionhearted
 11:56 **2** In The News
 News for children.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** What's the Senate All About?
 5 World of Survival
 "Explorer's Nile" John Forsythe retraces one of mankind's most daring epics of exploration.
 9 Charlando
 11 Basically Baseball
 26 Variedades En Espanol
 32 Movie at Noon
 "Battle Beyond the Sun" (See Movie Guide)
 44 Chicago Wrestling
 12:30 **2** NSA on CBS
 5 Animal World
 "Dogs in War and Peace"
 7 Eyewitness Forum
 9 Virgil Ward Championship Fishing
 11 Sesame Street
 1:00 **2** NBC Major League Baseball Game of the Week
 7 Feminine Franchise
 9 Lead Off Man
 26 Aai Es Mi Tierra
 44 Saturday Action Movies
 I. "Django Shoots First"
 II. "Witch Beneath the Sea" (See Movie Guide)
 1:10 **2** Cuba Baseball
 Chicago Cubs vs. Montreal
 1:30 **2** Black On Black
 11 Electric Co.
 32 Monstrous Movie
 "The Amazing Transparent Man" (See Movie Guide)
 2:00 **2** Water World
 11 Mister Rogers
 2:30 **2** Professional Bowlers Tour
 Today's show will feature the Ebente Open from Toledo, Ohio.
 11 Electric Co.
 3:00 **2** Sesame Street
 26 Best Of Soul Train

- 32 Action Movie
 "Guns of the Timberland" (See Movie Guide)
 3:30 **2** Masters Golf Tournament
 39th annual Masters golf tournament. The third round coverage of the 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 holes, with Vin Scully, Jack Whitaker, Pat Summerall, Ben Wright, Henry Longhurst, Frank Gieber and Jim Thacker describing the plays (From the Augusta, Ga., National Golf Club.)
 3:45 **2** Tenth Inning
 4:00 **2** Ecos Latinos
 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports
 The events are the World Midweight title fight between Rodrigo Valdez and Max Cohen live, via satellite, from Grenoble, France.
 8 Other People, Other Places
 11 Mister Rogers
 26 W.L. Lillard Presents Stars of Tomorrow
 4:30 **2** City Desk
 9 Outdoors With Liberty Mutual
 11 Sesame Street
 32 Petticoat Junction
 5:00 **2** Channel Two: The People
 5 News
 9 Bonanza
 26 Wrestling
 32 Beverly Hillsbillies
 44 Sportsman's Friend
 "Lake Trout and Grayling at Great Slave and Great Bear"
 5:30 **2** CBS News
 5 NBC News
 7 Reasoner Report
 11 Firing Line
 32 Lucy Show
 44 Mr. Lucky **(R)**
 "The Stowaway"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** News
 5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 7 John Drury's Eyewitness Chicago
 Channel 7 news reporter Nancy Becker shows what is being done about child abuse. Included is a visit with the Kenwood Mothers Club, West Side Chicago parents who are helping families learn how to care for their children. Both parents and children attend the meetings.
 9 National Geographic
 26 Polka Party
 32 It Takes a Thief
 44 Secret Agent **(R)**
 6:30 **2** Wild, Wild World of Animals
 "The Forest Lives at Night" This imaginatively photographed program was filmed by Heinz Sielmann, the famous naturalist-photographer.
 5 Candid Camera
 7 Let's Make A Deal
 11 Basically Baseball
 26 Polish Variety
 7:00 **2** All in the Family **(R)**
 5 NBC Double Feature Night at the Movies
 John Savage and Gig Young star in the first of two 90-minute dramas, about a young man who seizes the chance to cover an important story, while working on a small town newspaper in "The Turning Point of Jim Malloy." In the second drama "Strike Force," Cliff Gorman stars as an undercover New York City Police detective, who teams with a state trooper and a federal agent to investigate the slaying of two hoodlums.
 7 Kung Fu **(R)**
 9 Civilization
 "The Frozen World" Kenneth Clark opens his examination of the ideas and values which give meaning to Western civilization by looking first at the Dark Ages, from 400 to 1000 A.D., with a brief glimpse at the Greco-Roman world. Between the fall of the Roman Empire and the coming of Charlemagne, there were Vikings and the hordes on the mainland in the north, and the menace of Islam in the south. Western culture was maintained by the Celtic monks who took refuge in such remote areas as Skellig Michael, a rock off the far west coast of Ireland, and the Isle of Iona off western Scotland.
 11 Black Perspective on the News
 32 Laurel and Hardy "County Hospital"
 44 Weekend Movie
 "The Luck of Ginger Coffey" (See Movie Guide)
 7:27 **2** Bicentennial Minutes
 7:30 **2** Jeffersons
 Jenny gives her brother an ice-cold reception when he suddenly appears after a two-year absence.
 11 Wall Street Week
 26 Rock Of Ages
 32 Untouchables **(R)**
 8:00 **2** Mary Tyler Moore
 Everyone keeps waiting for the other shoe to drop when Sue Ann Nwesi plays the "good sport" while a sweet young thing with a terrific figure and no television experience manages to take over her show.
 7 ABC Saturday Night Movie
 "Sweet November" (See Movie Guide)
 9 Mod Squad
 11 Drama: The Ladies of the Corridor
 Doris Leachman stars in this play written about the fortunes and misfortunes of a group of women living on their own in a New York hotel. Co-starring Jane Wyatt, Mike Farrell, Chris Stone, Barbara Baxley and Zorah Lampert.
 8:30 **2** Bob Newhart **(R)**
 Carol's announcement that

- she's going to marry Don Feiler, an unpublished poet with bad feet, brings negative reactions from all of her friends who find Don a little weird. Dick Schaal is featured.
 32 Chiller Theatre
 "Hands of a Stranger" (See Movie Guide)
 9:00 **2** Carol Burnett **(R)**
 John Syner and Helen Reddy guest star.
 9 Artists' Showcase
 Host, Louis Sudler.
 26 Copa Munda De Futbol
 Exciting series which brings all the thrills of the 1974 World Cup Soccer Games.
 44 Big Valley
 9:30 **2** Dragnet
 10:00 **2** 5 9 News
 11 Assignment America
 32 Night Gallery
 44 Boxing From the Olympic
 10:15 **2** News
 10:30 **2** Best of CBS
 "Luck, Stock and Barrel" (See Movie Guide)
 5 Weekend
 7 ABC News
 9 WGN Presents
 "The Best Years of Our Lives" (See Movie Guide)
 11 David Susskind
 I. "Profile Of A Fascinating Woman, Claire Booth Luce" II. "Sherlock Holmes Is Alive And Well"
 32 Dave Baum
 10:45 **2** WLS-TV Saturday Night Movie
 "Advise and Consent" (See Movie Guide)
 11:00 **2** Spanish Movie of the Week
 "Esa Mujer" (1969) Sara Montiel, Ivan Rastimov. One of Sara Montiel's best dramatic performances mixed with her best musical talents.
 12:00 **2** Tiltmon Tempo
 11 Assignment: America
 "The New South: John Popham" Doris Kearns interviews the former NEW YORK TIMES Southern Bureau Chief, and Managing Editor of The CHATTANOOGA TIMES, John Popham.
 32 Orsi Roberts
 12:30 **2** News
 12:45 **2** Common Ground
 1:00 **2** Saturday Movie
 "The Devil and Miss Jones" (See Movie Guide)
 1:53 **2** WGN-TV 9 Editorial
 1:55 **2** Reflections
 9 News
 2:10 **2** Late Movie
 "The Eagle and the Hawk" (See Movie Guide)
 3:15 **2** Late Show
 "Walk Like a Dragon" (See Movie Guide)
 3:35 **2** News
 3:40 **2** Five Minutes to Live
 By
 5:15 **2** Meditation

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

- 5:45 **2** Thought For the Day
 5:50 **2** News
 5:55 **2** Five Minutes to Live
 By (TUES-FRI only)
 5:55 **2** Today's Meditation
 9 News
 (TUES-FRI only)
 8:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
 5 Knowledge
 9 Texas Instrument Learning Center Programs (TUES-FRI on)
 8:19 **2** Reflections
 8:20 **2** Five Minutes to Live
 By (MON only)
 8:23 **2** News
 8:25 **2** News (MON only)
 8:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing...About Us
 5 Town & Farm

- 7 Perspective
 9 Top O' the Morning
 8:35 **2** Today in Chicago
 8:55 **2** WBBM-TV Editorial
 7 Earl Nightingale
 9 News
 7:00 **2** CBS News
 5 Today Show
 7 AM America
 9 Ray Rayner & His Friends
 11 Sesame Street
 MON: Preparing for the Civil Service Police Examination
 8:00 **2** Captain Kangaroo
 9 Garfield Goose
 11 Electric Company
 8:30 **2** Bewitched
 11 Mister Rogers
 9:00 **2** Joker's Wild

- 5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 7 Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
 9 Morning Movie
 (See Movie Guide)
 MON: "Never Say Goodbye"
 TUES: "Spawn of the North"
 WED: "Edward, My Son"
 THURS: "The Letter"
 FRI: "Frenchman's Creek"
 11 Sesame Street
 26 Stock Market Open
 9:15 **2** First Full Business News Report
 9:30 **2** Gambit
 5 Wheel of Fortune
 26 Commodity Comments
 9:35 **2** Business Newsmakers
 10:00 **2** Now You See It
 5 High Rollers
 11 Mister Rogers
 MON & TUES: Congressional Hearings on Gun Control
 10:30 **2** Love of Life
 5 Hollywood Squares

- 7 Brady Bunch
 11 Electric Company
 (Except MON & TUES)
 26 Ask an Expert
 32 News
 44 700 Club
 10:55 **2** CBS News
 11:00 **2** Young & the Restless
 5 Jackpot!
 7 Password
 9 Phil Donahue
 11 Carrascollendas
 (Except MON & TUES)
 26 News
 32 Romper Room
 11:10 **2** Ask an Expert
 11:30 **2** Search For Tomorrow
 5 Blank Check
 7 Split Second
 11 TV Education
 WED, FRI: Business 101
 THURS: Child Development
 26 Ask An Expert
 32 New Zoo Revue
 11:55 **2** NBC News
 11:57 **2** WGN-TV Editorial
 (Except FRI)

Station Listing Information

- | | |
|------------------|---------|
| 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) | Chicago |
| 3 WMAQ-TV (NBC) | Chicago |
| 4 WLS-TV (ABC) | Chicago |
| 5 WGN-TV | Chicago |
| 6 WTTW-TV (PBS) | Chicago |
| 7 WXXW-TV (ETV) | Chicago |
| 8 WCIU-TV | Chicago |
| 9 WFLD-TV (ITV) | Chicago |
| 44 WSNS-TV (ITV) | Chicago |

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes. All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color unless designated by **2** symbol. Repeat telecasts of current in production programs are designated by **R** symbol.

Sunday/April 20

MORNING

- 6:15 **2** Thought for the Day
9 News
 6:30 **2** Different Drummers
 6:55 **9** Five Minutes to Live
 By
 7:00 **2** U.S. Of Archie
9 News
11 Business 101 **62**
 7:15 **9** Buyer's Forum
 7:26 **2** In the News
 7:30 **2** Bailey's Comets
9 Three Score and
 Community Calendar
32 Day of Discovery
44 Revival Fires
 7:45 **9** What's Nu
11 Business 101 **62**
 7:55 **9** Meditations
7 Reflections
 7:58 **2** In the News
 8:00 **2** Jabberwocky
5 Madix
7 Consultation
9 Growing Edge
26 Rev. Rex Humbard
32 Oral Roberts
44 Old Time Gospel
 Hour
 8:15 **9** Mass for Shut-Ins
 8:30 **2** Magic Door
5 Whys?...and
 Otherwise!
7 Jubilee Showcase
11 Mathematics 111
62
32 Hour Of Power
 8:45 **9** Chicagoland
 Church Hour
 9:00 **2** Lamp Unto My Feet
5 Everyman
7 B.J.'s Gigglesnort
 Hotel
26 To Be Announced
44 Kathryn Kuhlman
 9:15 **11** Mathematics 111
62
 9:30 **2** Look Up and Live
5 Some Of My Best
 Friends
7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.1
32 Big Blue Marble
44 Jimmy Swaggart
 9:55 **2** Schoolhouse Rock
 10:00 **2** Opportunity Line
5 Gamut
7 Goober and the
 Ghost Chasers
9 Star Trek
11 Child Development
 101
26 Philippine Revue
32 Popeye
44 Leroy Jenkins
 10:30 **2** Face the Nation
5 Memorandum
7 Make A Wish
32 Three Stooges **62**
44 Faith For Today
 10:45 **11** Child Development
 101
 10:55 **2** Schoolhouse Rock
 11:00 **2** Newsmakers
5 Rap It Up
7 Vision On

- 9** Death Valley Days
26 Wrestling
 Champions
32 Little Rascals **62**
44 I Spy
 11:30 **2** It's Academic
5 Meet the Press
7 Of Cabbages and
 Kings
9 Lone Ranger **62**
11 Economics 201
32 Batman

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** NBA on CBS
 Special broadcast previewing
 the National Basketball Associ-
 ation Playoff Games.
5 Zoomama
7 Directions
9 Cisco Kid
26 Lou Farina--Chicago
 Happenings
32 Bill Kennedy At The
 Movies
 "My Man Godfrey" (See Movie
 Guide)
44 Bob Luce Wrestling
 12:15 **11** Economics 201
 12:30 **2** NBA on CBS
 National Basketball Association
 Playoff Game.
5 World
 Championship Tennis
 Live coverage of the match from
 St. Louis, Mo.
7 Issues and Answers
9 Wanted: Dead or
 1:00 **2** WLS-TV Sunday
 Afternoon Movie
 "Cheaper By The Dozen" (See
 Movie Guide)
5 Lead Off Man with
 Jim West
11 Where Do We Go
 From Here?
26 Asi Es Mi Tierra
44 Sunday Action
 Movie
 "Fallen Angel" (See Movie Guide)
 1:10 **9** Cubs Baseball
 Chicago Cubs vs. Montreal
 1:30 **11** AIAW Basketball
 Finals
 2:30 **5** Stanley Cup Play-
 off Game
7 American Sportsman
 Today's show will feature Blue
 Mask fishing in the Bahamas
 with Jerry Lewis and skiing in
 the Bugaboo Mountains in Brit-
 ish Columbia with skiing greats
 Billy Kidd of the United States
 and Karl Schranz of Austria.
32 Chiller Theatre
 "Heads of a Stranger" (See
 Movie Guide)
 3:00 **2** Masters Golf
 Tournament
 Final round of the 72 hole tour-
 nament. (From the Augusta, Ga.
 National Golf Club.)
44 Sunday Family Movie
 "The Late George Apley" (See
 Movie Guide)

- 3:15 **7** Howard Cosell
 Sports Magazine
 3:30 **7** ABC's Wide World
 of Sports
11 NewsLab
 3:45 **9** Tenth Inning with
 Jack Brickhouse
 4:00 **9** The Ballad of Paul
 Bunyan **62**
26 Mike Przemyski
32 Munsters **62**
 4:30 **9** Bonanza

INSIGHT-Portrait of A Battered Child

- 11** Insight
 "The War of the Eggs" Bill Bi-
 by and Elizabeth Ashley star in
 this drama as a young couple
 who, despite material success,
 find themselves unhappy with
 each other, and vent their hos-
 tilities on their two-year-old son.
26 Bob Lewandowski
32 It Takes A Thiel
44 Greatest Sports
 Legends
 5:00 **2** 60 Minutes
7 Passage To
 Adventure
11 Chicago Sunday
 Evening Club
26 Bob Lewandowski
44 Outdoors With Ken
 Callaway
 5:30 **5** NBC News
7 Rainbow
 Sundae/Over Seven
9 Lucy-Desi Comedy
 Hour
32 Untouchables **62**
44 Invisible Man **62**

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** News
5 Wild Kingdom
 "Spotted Lightning" A mother
 cheetah leads her playful cubs
 over the vast Rhodesian veldt.
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Wall Street Week
26 Italian Variety
44 Journey to
 Adventure
 6:30 **2** Cher
5 Wonderful World of
 Disney **62**
 "The Yellowstone Cubs" A pair
 of overly curious bear cubs con-
 duct their own mischief-filled
 tour of Yellowstone National
 Park.
7 Six Million Dollar
 Man **62**
9 World at War
 "Wolf Pack" Sept. 1939-May
 1943. The battle against the U-
 Boat in the Atlantic.
11 Turbulent Ocean
 The mysterious deep sea eddy
 has become the Moby Dick of
 the oceanographic world. How
 are eddies produced? What hap-
 pens when they interact? Last
 summer a distinguished team of
 European and American scien-
 tists sailed to the Sargasso Sea,
 500 miles southwest of Ber-

- muda, to search for answers to
 these ocean mysteries. Their ex-
 pedition is recorded during this
 one-hour documentary.
32 Mission Impossible
44 I.P.A. Tournament
 Tennis Highlights
 Jimmy Connors vs. Karl Meier.
 7:00 **26** Hellenic Theater
 7:27 **2** Bicentennial
 Minutes
 7:30 **2** Kojak **62**
5 NBC Sunday
 Mystery Movie
 "Baptism of Fire" (See Movie
 Guide)
7 ABC Sunday Night
 Movie
 "The Big Bounce" (See Movie
 Guide)
9 Victory at Sea
11 Feeling Good
 "A Little Pick-Me-Up"
32 Film Festival
 "Last Holiday" (See Movie
 Guide)
44 Outdoor Sportsman
 8:00 **9** Hee Haw
 Guests Jody Miller, Pee Wee
 King and Redd Stewart.
11 Romantic Rebellion
 "Piranesi and Fuseli" Kenneth
 Clark explores the frightening
 visions of the 18th century Ital-
 ian artist Piranesi, whose art
 spoke directly to the Romantic
 movement, and whose paintings
 of fear and frustration are start-
 lingly modern.
26 Black Issues
 With A. J. Williams Commu-
 nity/Public Interest program. to-
 pical interviews.
 8:30 **2** Mannix
 "Hardball" Joe Mannix acts as
 a tool for a criminal's revenge in
 order to save Lt. Malcom's life.
11 Evening at
 Symphony
 Semy Ozawa conducts the Boston
 Symphony Orchestra in an all
 Berlioz concert Roman Carnival
 Overture and Symphonie Fantas-
 tique.
26 Lithuanian TV
44 Jimmy Dean
 Guest: Jim Ed Brown.
 9:00 **9** Lawrence Welk
 "Country Fair"
26 Chris Panos
44 That Good Ole
 Nashville Music
 Guest: Don Gibson, Larry Gatlin,
 Scotti Carson.
 9:30 **2** Two on 2
 The program takes a look at the
 construction boom in miniature
 furniture and also at a crafts-
 man whose handwork goes up
 in smoke.
5 Another Kind of
 Recall
 A half-hour documentary special
 dealing with what is and isn't
 being done about the increasing
 incidence of thyroid cancer. The
 program follows many months
 of research and reports by sta-
 tion anchorwoman Jorie Lue-
 loft.

- 7** News
11 Masterpiece
 Theater
 THE NINE TAILORS Episode I.
 The fourth adaption of Dorothy
 L. Sayers mystery classics on
 PBS. Lord Peter Wimsey attends
 a wedding and valuable emer-
 als are stolen. The Great War
 intervenes: it is 18 years later
 before Wimsey returns to the
 scene of the crime.
26 Kathryn Kuhlman
32 Diamond Head
44 Evelyn Echoes
 Travel World
 "Loire Valley"
 10:00 **2** **5** **9** News
26 Good News
32 Lou Gordon
 Program
 Guest: Charles Barris, the cre-
 ator of "Dating Game." "The
 New Treasure Hunt" and other
 game shows, explains why
 they're so popular today and
 why there are so many of them.
44 Yancy Derringer
 10:15 **2** CBS News
7 ABC News
 10:30 **2** Protectors
 "Goodbye George" The Con-
 testa travels to Venice to help a
 millionaire and his son, and al-
 most loses her life in the effort.
5 Kup's Show
7 WLS-TV Sunday
 Night Movie I
 "Marnie" (See Movie Guide)
9 Love, American
 Style
11 Monty Python's
 Flying Circus
26 Vernon Lyons and
 the New Life
44 Sunday Night
 Movie
 "The Bullfighter and the Lady"
 (See Movie Guide)
 11:00 **2** Name of the Game
11 Soundstage
 "Kris and Rita" Kris Kristoffe-
 son and Rita Coolidge.
 11:30 **32** Soul Searching
 With Ouida Lindsey
 Ouida welcomes, Emmitt Ded-
 mon, publisher of the SUN
 TIMES and States Attorney, Jim
 Thompson.
 12:00 **9** Mod Squad
32 Our People Los
 Hispanos
 12:30 **2** Bill Cosby
5 Meditation
 1:00 **2** **9** News
 1:15 **2** All Electric Magik
 Lantern Moving Picture
 Show
 "The Savage" (See Movie Guide)
 1:25 **7** WLS-TV Sunday
 Night Movie II
 "Allegany Uprising" (See Mov-
 ie Guide)
 1:28 **9** WGN-TV 9 Editorial
 1:30 **9** Cromie Circle
 3:00 **9** News
 3:05 **7** Reflections
9 Five Minutes to Live
 By
 3:15 **2** Meditation

HI, WE'RE NEW IN TOWN!



NIGHT SERVICE

Service 7 A.M. 'til Midnight
 (incl. Diesel)

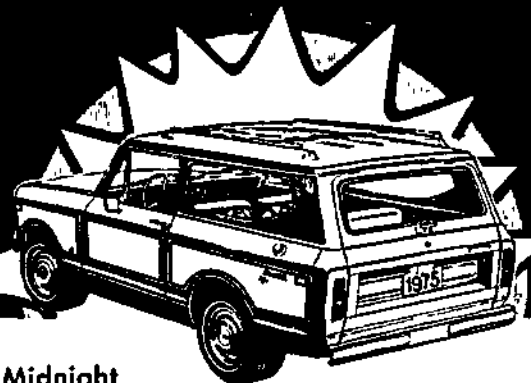
Parts 7 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
 8 A.M. 'til Noon Sat.

SALEM INTERNATIONAL INC.

2100 BUSSE RD., ELK GROVE VILLAGE

593-3680

COMPLETE PARTS & SERVICE



Monday/April 14

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Leo Phillip
(5) (26) News
(7) All My Children
(8) Bozo's Circus
(32) Popeye Hour with Magilla
(44) Esmeralda
12:20 (26) Ask an Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) How to Survive a Marriage
(7) Let's Make a Deal
12:50 (26) Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) 10,000 Pyramid
(9) Father Knows Best
(11) Electric Company
(26) Terry's Time
(32) Petticoat Junction
(44) Not for Women Only
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) Doctors
(7) Big Showdown
(9) Love, American Style
(11) Congressional Hearings on Gun Control
(26) Ask an Expert
(32) Green Acres
(44) It's Your Bot
2:00 (2) Price Is Right
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(9) I Love Lucy (26)
(26) News
(32) That Girl
(44) Robin Hood (26)
2:30 (2) Match Game '75
(5) One Life to Live
(7) Farmer's Daughter
(26) Money Talk
(32) Banana Splits
(44) Prince Planet (26)

- 3:00 (2) Tattletales
(5) Somerset
(7) Money Maze
(9) Flintstones
(26) News
(32) Popeye (26)
(44) Superheroes
3:20 (26) Market Final
3:30 (2) Dinah
(5) Mike Douglas
(7) 3:30 Movie
"Mr. Skeffington" Part I. (See Movie Guide)
(9) Gilligan's Island
(26) Today's Headlines
(32) Little Rascals (26)
(44) Popeye with Steve Hart
3:45 (26) My Opinion
4:00 (9) Mickey Mouse Club
(26) For or Against
(32) Speed Racer
(44) Spiderman
4:15 (26) Soul Train
4:30 (9) Bugs Bunny
(11) Mister Rogers
(32) Three Stooges (26)
(44) Superman Hour
4:45 (9) News
5:00 (2) (5) (7) News
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Black's View of the News
(32) Batman Hour
5:15 (26) Ana Del Aire
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(9) Bewitched
(44) Leave It To Beaver
5:45 (26) Entre Brumas
EVENING
8:00 (2) (7) News
(9) NBC News
(11) Andy Griffith
(26) Electric Company
(32) It Takes A Thief

- (44) World Missions Special
Highlights of the five hour telecast
6:30 (5) Hollywood Squares
(9) Dick Van Dyke (26)
(11) Zoom
6:45 (26) News
6:55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 (2) Gunsmoke (26)
(5) Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
(7) I Will Fight No More Forever
This special starring James Whitmore and Ned Romero traces the events of 1877 when the Nez Perce tribe began their flight for freedom from the American Army. The Nez Perce and their legendary Chief Joseph made a 1,600-mile trek across the Northwest to Canada, fleeing from the Army and were the last band of American Indians to fight government attempts to force them onto a reservation.
(9) Hollywood's Great Detectives
"House of Fear" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Public Newcenter
(26) La Hora Preferida
(32) Dealer's Choice
(44) World Missions Special
7:15 (5) NBC Monday Night Baseball
7:30 (32) Diamond Head
7:57 (2) Bicentennial Minutes
8:00 (2) Rhode (26)
(11) Thin Edge
"Aggression: The Explosive Emotion" A study of aggression as both a healthy and an unhealthy emotion.
(26) La Pelicula De Los Lunas
(32) Merv Griffin
Guests are Michael York, Jimmy Dean, Robert Blake and Jackie Vernon.

- (44) World Missions Special
*8:30
(9) SAMMY DAVIS, JR. SAMMY AND COMPANY
It's dynamite!
(9) Sammy and Company
Guests are Ray Charles, Suzanne Pleshette and Freddie Prince
9:00 (2) Medical Center (26)
"Heel of the Tyrant" A famed Jewish scientist comes to the university to do medical research, only to learn that a neo-Nazi group is determined to drive him away.
*
(7) CARIBE-NEW BIG HIT STACY KEACH STARS!
(7) Caribe
"One Second to Doom" With guest stars Joanna Miles, Larry Gates, Keith Andes and James Olson. Ben and Mark have just 48 hours to foil an explosive plot against the United States.
(11) AIAW National Swimming and Diving Championships
A 90-minute program featuring finals in such events as the 100 yd. individual medley, the 400 yd. freestyle, the 50 and 100 yd. and one-and three-meter springboard diving of the sixth AIAW National Swimming and Diving Championships held in March and hosted by Arizona State University.
(44) World Missions Special
9:30 (32) Bill Burrud's Travel World
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News
(32) Best Of Groucho
(44) World Missions Special
10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"A Night to Remember" (See Movie Guide)

- (5) Tonight Show
Joey Bishop is guest host.
(7) ABCWide World of Entertainment (26)
"Come Out, Come Out Wherever You Are" Lynda Day George stars as one of two American girls vacationing in England. After a night at a country inn she is told that her missing companion did not exist and that she had checked in alone.
(9) WGN Presents: When Movies Were Movies
"Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Public Newcenter
(26) Mi Primer Amor
Spanish Soap Opera
(32) Untouchables (26)
11:00 (44) 700 Club
11:30 (11) Firing Line
(32) Thriller (26)
12:00 (5) Tomorrow
(7) Midnight Movie
"The Magnificent Ambersons" (See Movie Guide)
12:05 (9) News
12:30 (2) Bill Cosby
"The Deluge" Episode I
(11) ABC Captioned News
12:33 (9) WGN-TV Editorial
12:35 (9) Mod Squad
1:00 (2) News
(5) Some of My Best Friends
1:10 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
1:15 (2) Late Show
"That Kind of Woman" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 (5) News
1:35 (5) Meditation
(9) Biography (26)
"Richard Evelyn Byrd"
1:45 (7) Reflections
2:05 (9) News
2:10 (9) Five Minutes to Live
By
3:10 (2) Late Show, II
"The River's Edge" (See Movie Guide)
6:00 (2) Meditation

What's the movie?

Poor ★
Fair ★★
Good ★★★
Excellent ★★★★★

SATURDAY

- 9:30 (9) One Night in the Tropics ★★ (26)
(1940) 1 hr. 45 min. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Abbott and Costello are assigned to protect a nightclub operator's interest.
12:00 (32) Battle Beyond the Sun ★★
(1963) 1 hr. 30 min. Andy Stewart, Edd Perry. When earth is divided into northern and southern hemispheres, each engages in a race to reach Mars.
1:00 (44) I, Django Shoots First ★★
(1966) 2 hrs. Glenn Savon, Fernando Sancho, Evelyn Stewart. Man learns that his father, treacherously killed by a bounty-hunter had been the victim of a plot conceived by the boss of the village bank.
11. Witch Beneath the Sea ★★
(1962) 2 hrs. John Sutton, Gina Albert. Young Philadelphia girl joins novelist in the Amazon, who is tracking down a local legend about a girl washed ashore, who drove the villagers into frenzies of desire.
1:30 (32) The Amazing Transparent Man ★★ (26)
(1960) 1 hr. 30 min. Marguerite Chapman, Douglas Kennedy, James Griffith. A mad scientist, dreaming of conquering the world, experiments with a serum to make man transparent.
3:00 (32) Guns of the Timberland ★★
(1960) 1 hr. 30 min. Alan Ladd, Jeanne Crain, Frankie Avalon. Loggers, with government grant to clear hill of timber, battle townspeople, mostly ranchers,

- 7:00 (44) The Luck of Ginger Coffey ★★★ (26)
(1964) 2 hrs. Robert Shaw, Mary Ure. Flamboyant Irish immigrant and family in Montreal have marital and job holding troubles until he faces up to his responsibility.
8:00 (7) Sweet November
(1968) 2 hrs. 15 min. Sandy Dennis, Anthony Newley, Theodore Bikel. Seriously ill girl once a month takes a young man to her apartment she feels she can help. The November companion falls in love with her, and she with him.
8:30 (32) Hands of a Stranger ★★
(1962) 1 hr. 30 min. Paul Lukas, James Stapleton. After pianist's hands are mutilated in accident, doctor transplants hands of murdered man to his wrists.
10:30 (2) Lock, Stock and Barrel ★★
(1970) 2 hrs. Jack Albertson, Neville Brand, Burgess Meredith. Young, runaway lovers, haunted by the spectre that perhaps they are not married, flee vengeful parent.
(9) The Best Years of Our Lives ★★ (26)
(1946) 3 hrs. 23 min. Fredric March, Myrna Loy, Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright. Drama of 3 veterans returning home from the war in the same town.
10:45 (7) Advice and Consent ★★ (26)
(1962) 3 hrs. 10 min. Henry Fonda, Charles Lington, Don Murray. Both the dirt and the dignity of political life, particularly as it relates to the Senate.
1:00 (5) The Devil and Miss Jones ★★ (26)

- (1941) 1 hr. 55 min. Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn, Robert Cummings. Department store owner poses as a worker in his own store in order to investigate labor troubles.
2:10 (9) The Eagle and the Hawk ★★ (26)
(1933) 1 hr. 25 min. Fredric March, Cary Grant, Carole Lombard. Against the background of World War I, a flyer because of his disgust at war, becomes completely demoralized.
3:15 (2) Walk Like a Dragon ★★ (26)
(1960) 2 hrs. Mel Tormé, Jack Lord, Nobu McCarthy. Man, saving Chinese girl from slave market, takes her to his home.

SUNDAY

- 12:00 (32) My Man Godfrey ★★ (26)
(1957) 2 hrs. 30 min. June Allyson, David Niven. Madcap society girl winning scavenger hunt with bearded bum turns him into family butler.
1:00 (7) Cheaper By The Dozen ★★
(1950) 1 hr. 30 min. Clifton Webb, Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy, Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr. and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey's best selling recollections of the Gilbreth family life at the dawn of the flapper era.
(44) Fallen Angel ★★ (26)
(1945) 2 hrs. Dana Andrews, Alice Faye. Young man marries wealthy girl for her money.
2:30 (32) Hands of a Stranger ★★ (26)
(1962) 1 hr. 30 min. Paul Lukas, James Stapleton. After pianist's hands are mutilated in accident, doctor transplants hands of murdered man.
3:00 (44) The Late George Apley ★★ (26)
(1947) 1 hr. 30 min. Ronald Colman, Peggy Cummins. Delightful interplay of staid Boston families, their marriageable young people.

- 7:30 (5) Baptism of Fire
Made for TV (1974) 2 hrs. Jessica Walter. A case involving an old family friend suspected of industrial espionage and homicide becomes a thorn in the side of Chief Amy Prentiss.
(7) The Big Bounce ★★
(1969) 2 hrs. Ryan O'Neal, Leigh Taylor-Young, James Daly, Robert Webber. Man, kicked out of camp for migrant workers, gets involved with the mistress of the camp boss and her plan to heist the payroll.
(32) Last Holiday ★★ (26)
(1949) 2 hrs. Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh. Believing he is dying, man takes final holiday at swank resort where people assume he's important; after error of diagnosis is discovered, a strange freak accident takes place.
10:30 (7) Marnie ★★
(1964) 2 hrs. 55 min. Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery. Woman's complex life leads her into becoming a compulsive thief.
(44) The Bullfighter and the Lady ★★ (26)
(1950) 2 hrs. Robert Stack, Gilbert Roland. Young Broadway producer goes to Mexico where he becomes involved in a scheme to team bullfighting merely for stage ideas.
1:15 (2) The Savage ★★
(1952) 2 hrs. Chayton Heaton, Susan Morrow. Young white boy, rescued by the Sioux, grows to manhood.
1:25 (7) Allegheny Uprising ★★ (26)
(1939) 1 hr. 30 min. John Wayne, Claire Trevor. Handful of Pennsylvania frontiersmen in 1781 defeat British troops.
MONDAY
9:00 (9) Never Say Goodbye ★★ (26)
(1946) 2 hrs. Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker. Divorced couple, still very much in love, are reunited by the efforts of their little daughter and a Marine on leave.

- 3:30 (7) Mr. Skeffington, Part I. ★★ (26)
(1944) 1 hr. 30 min. Bette Davis, Claude Rains, Walter Abel. Based on the Book-of-the-Month Club's sensational novel of a lady of many loves, and her selfish and scheming life.
7:00 (9) House of Fear ★★ (26)
(1945) 1 hr. 30 min. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes solves machination of unique murder club.
10:30 (2) A Night to Remember ★★ (26)
(1958) 2 hrs. Kenneth More, Ronald Allen, David McCallum. As the "unsinkable" Titanic sinks in the Atlantic, a freighter which might have averted the tremendous loss of life remained anchored with its wireless turned off and ignored repeated rocket signals.
(9) Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing ★★
(1933) 1 hr. 35 min. Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis, Lewis Calhern. Small time crook, sent to Sing Sing is let out on the honor system, and accused of murder.
12:00 (7) The Magnificent Ambersons ★★ (26)
(1942) 1 hr. 45 min. Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead, Anne Baxter, Orson Welles' exciting production of a decadent family clinging to tradition in a time beset by rapid change; the son keeps his mother from the man she loves. A very unusual film with superb photography.
1:15 (2) That Kind of Woman ★★ (26)
(1959) 1 hr. 55 min. Tab Hunter, Sophia Loren. On their way to New York, paratroopers meet two girls with "pasts."
3:10 (2) The River's Edge ★★
(1957) 1 hr. 50 min. Ray Milland, Anthony Quinn, Debra Paget. Trying to cross Mexican border with stolen million dollars, cruel, unscrupulous con man contacts innocent rancher

Tuesday/April 15

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
5 **20** News
7 All My Children
8 Bozo's Circus
32 Popeye Hour with Magilla
44 Emeralds
12:20 **20** Ask An Expert
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Preparing for the Civil Service Police Examination
12:50 **20** Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
1:00 **2** Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 Father Knows Best
25 Terry's Time
32 Petticoat Junction
44 On Deck
1:15 **44** Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. Texas Rangers
1:30 **2** Edge of Night
5 Doctors
7 Big Showdown
9 Love, American Style
11 Congressional Hearings on Gun Control
20 Ask An Expert
32 Green Acres
2:00 **2** Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy **20**
25 News
32 That Girl
2:15 **11** Bread and Butterflies
2:30 **2** Match Game '75

- 7** One Life to Live
9 Farmer's Daughter
25 Money Talk
32 Banana Splits
3:00 **2** Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 Money Maze
9 Flintstones
25 News
32 Popeye
3:20 **25** Market Final
3:30 **2** Dinah
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie
"Mr. Skeffington" Part II (See Movie Guide)
9 Gilligan's Island
25 Today's Headlines
32 Little Rascals **20**
3:45 **25** My Opinion
4:00 **9** Mickey Mouse Club
25 For or Against
32 Speed Racer
44 Baseball Report
4:15 **25** Soul Train
44 Spiderman
4:30 **9** Bugs Bunny
11 Mister Rogers
32 Three Stooges **20**
44 Superman Hour
4:45 **9** News
5 **7** **25** News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
25 Black's View of the News
32 Batman Hour
5:15 **25** Ana Del Aire
5:30 **2** CBS News
5 News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched
44 Leave It To Beaver
5:45 **25** Entre Brumas
5 NBC News
7 News
9 NBC News

EVENING

- 9** Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
32 It Takes A Thief
44 Get Smart
6:30 **5** Name That Tune
9 Cubs Baseball
11 Zoom
44 Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:45 **25** News
6:55 **2** Channel 2 Editorial
7:00 **2** Good Times **11**
5 Adam-12 **11**
7 ★★"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" ALL NEW ADVENTURE ACTION!
7 Special Tuesday Movie of the Week
"The Swiss Family Robinson" (See Movie Guide)
11 Public Newscenter
25 El Mundo De Carlos Agrela
32 Dealer's Choice
44 Tonight At The Movies
"Montide" (See Movie Guide)
7:27 **2** Bicentennial Minutes
7:30 **2** M*A*S*H **11**
Hawkeye and Trapper John plan a leave to Tokyo, but get sidetracked by a frightening invitation to visit the Red Chinese in the combat zone
5 NBC World Premiere Movie
"The Virginia Hill Story" (See Movie Guide)
32 Diamond Head
8:00 **2** Hawaii Five-O **11**
"The Young Assassins" Danny Williams and a college professor are kidnapped by a group of young radical militants seeking release of two of their arrested members
11 Romantic Rebellion
"Blake" William Blake, the visionary English poet and artist, lived on the edge of poverty.

- 25** Cosa Juzgada
32 Merv Griffin
Guests are Chad Everett, Kay Starr, Sydney Omarr, and Tom McKinney.
8:30 **11** Book Beat
9:00 **2** Barnaby Jones
"Bond of Fear" The unexplained death of her philandering husband during a family party leaves a cloud of suspicion hanging over Florence Armstrong, and prompts her attorney to have Barnaby Jones reopen the investigation
5 Police Story **11**
"Glamour Boy" Starting Larry Hagman, Tony Lo Bianco and Don Meredith. A suave and charming man manages to rob banks and elude the police with his smooth talk
7 Rabin Action Biography
This news special provides a rare look at Yitzhak Rabin at work as Israel's Chief of State, and as a key figure in the future of the Middle East. The program also looks at Rabin as the private man away from his official duties at home with his family
11 Other Half of the Sky: China Memoir
In the spring of 1973 actress Shirley MacLaine was invited to bring a delegation of American women to the People's Republic of China. The result of their trip was this uniquely warm, appealing program filmed in China by an all woman crew.
25 Ael Es Mi Tierra
44 Big Valley
9:15 **9** Tenth Inning with Jack Brickhouse
9:30 **9** Dragnet
32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **25** News
32 Best of Groucho
44 Peter Gunn **20**

- 10:30 **2** CBS Late Movie
"The Five-Man Army" (See Movie Guide)
5 Tonight Show
Joey Bishop is guest host.
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"The Impersonation Murder Case" Kim Hunter stars as an attractive woman whose husband is shot to death by her long lost stepson who has assumed another identity. Also stars Ed Ames, Arlene Golonka, and Paul Michael Glaser.
9 College All Star Basketball Game
Fourth annual game is presented live from the Las Vegas Convention Center.
25 Mi Primer Amor
32 Untouchables **20**
44 Super Sleighs **20**
11:00 **11** Public Newscenter
44 700 Club
11:30 **32** Thriller **20**
12:00 **5** Tomorrow
7 Midnight Movie
"Crossfire" (See Movie Guide)
11 ABC Captioned News
12:30 **2** Bill Cosby
9 News
12:58 **9** WGN-TV Editorial
1:00 **2** News
5 Everyman
9 Outer Limits **20**
1:10 **2** WBBM-TV Editorial
1:15 **2** Late Show
"Carbine Williams" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 **5** News
1:35 **5** Meditation
1:45 **7** Reflections
2:00 **9** Biography **20**
"Babe Ruth"
2:30 **9** News
2:35 **9** Five Minutes to Live
By
3:10 **2** Late Show II
"Love that Brute" (See Movie Guide)
5:00 **2** Meditation

TUESDAY

- 9:00 **9** Spawn of the North
20 **25**
(1938) 2 hrs. Henry Fonda, George Raft, Dorothy Lamour. Powerful melodrama of pioneer days in Alaska. Russian pirates try to seize the salmon industry.
3:30 **7** Mr. Skeffington, Part II **20**
(1944) 1 hr. 30 min. Bette Davis, Claude Rains, Walter Abel. Based on the Book of the Month Club's sensational novel of a lady of many loves, and her selfish and scheming life.
7:00 **7** The Swiss Family Robinson
Made for TV (1975) 2 hrs. Martin Miller, Pat Delany, Cameron Mitchell, John Vernon, Michael James Wixted. A family, striving together to survive on a remote island following a shipwreck, faces an invasion by pirates in search of a golden idol.
44 Moonlight **20**
(1942) 2 hrs. Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino, Thomas Mitchell. Set along Southern California's rugged coastline and featuring a rough seafaring man who cares for a destitute and care worn girl.
7:30 **5** The Virginia Hill Story
Made for TV (1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Ryan O'Connell. The true story of a poor southern girl who attains affluence, if not happiness, by befriending one-time Los Angeles gangster Bugsy Siegel and other hoodlums in the 1930's and '40's.
10:30 **2** The Five-Man Army
20
(1970) 2 hrs. Peter Graves, James Daly. Set against the barren hills of northern Mexico, the adventure story concerns a daring band of five men whose objective it is to divert a half-million dollars in gold being shipped on a fortified train so that it reaches Mexican peasant revolutionaries.

WEDNESDAY

- 12:00 **7** Crossfire **20**
(1947) 1 hr. 45 min. Robert Young, Robert Ryan, Robert Mitchum. Crazed intolerant soldier becomes a killer.
1:15 **2** Carbine Williams
20 **25**
(1952) 1 hr. 55 min. James Stewart, Jean Hagen, Wendell Corey. Life story of rugged individual who invented the carbine.
3:10 **2** Love that Brute **20**
(1950) 1 hr. 50 min. Paul Douglas, Jean Peters, Chicago, 1928. A big shot gangster with a soft heart falls in love with a nice girl who is unaware of the fact that he is a racketeer.
5 WEDNESDAY
9:00 **9** Edward, My Son
20 **25**
(1949) 2 hrs. Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr, Ian Hunter. Mother and father fighting over their marriage and their son find that he has committed suicide because of them.
3:30 **7** Beyond the Forest
20 **25**
(1949) 1 hr. 30 min. Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten, David Brian. Small town wife of a country doctor longs for the world of riches offered to her by a wealthy landowner, and as a result of her greed she causes great tragedy.
7:00 **44** The Shocking Miss Pilgrim **20**
(1947) 2 hrs. Betty Grable, Dick Haymes, Anne Revere. One of the first women typists encounters many obstacles when she invades shocked business world of 1874.
7:30 **7** The Belt **20**
(1972) 1 hr. 30 min. Donna Mills, Michael Constantine, William Devane, June Lockhart, Gianni Russo. An attractive undercover policewoman risks her life as she lures a homicidal maniac into a trap.
8:00 **11** Seventh Seal **20**

THURSDAY

- 9:00 **9** The Letter **20**
(1940) 2 hrs. Bette Davis, Gale Sondergaard, Herbert Marshall. Wife, on trial for murdering her lover, must retrieve a certain letter incriminating her.
3:30 **7** Deception **20**
(1946) 1 hr. 30 min. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid. Music, love and jealousy become entangled in a web of deception, when a girl marries her old love without telling him of an affair.
sades proposes game of chess with Death while the Plague ravages medieval Europe
10:30 **2** Sitting Target **20**
(1972) 2 hrs. Oliver Reed, Jill St. John, Edward Woodward. A convict, sentenced to fifteen years in prison, plots a daring escape when he learns that his wife is pregnant by another man.
5 Weekend at Dunkirk **20**
(1966) 2 hrs. Jean Paul Belmondo, Catherine Spaak. Group of French soldiers wandering on the beaches for the last few days before the evacuation of Dunkirk.
12:00 **7** The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer **20**
(1947) 1 hr. 45 min. Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple. Bachelor, plagued by school girl who has a crush on him, falls for her sister, a judge.
1:15 **2** The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell **20**
(1955) 2 hrs. 5 min. Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford. True story of a fighting man who fought too hard for what he felt was truth, setting off one of the most dramatic trials in the history of the United States.
3:20 **2** The Third Voice **20**
(1960) 1 hr. 40 min. Edmund O'Brien, Julie London. Wealthy businessman is murdered by his private secretary and an adventurer who impersonates him.
5 THURSDAY
9:00 **9** The Letter **20**
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3:30 **7** Deception **20**
(1946) 1 hr. 30 min. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid. Music, love and jealousy become entangled in a web of deception, when a girl marries her old love without telling him of an affair.

FRIDAY

- 7:00 **9** Kiss Me Kate **20**
(1953) 2 hrs. Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel. Musical version of Shakespeare's THE Taming of the Shrew.
44 The Bridge of San Luis Rey **20**
(1944) 2 hrs. Lynn Bari, Francis Lederer, Thornton Wilder. Prize novel about five people, meeting their doom on the ageless Lima, Peru bridge.
8:00 **2** Bronk
Made for TV (1975) 1 hr. 30 min. Jack Palance. A homicide detective goes undercover after being suspended from the force after an unauthorized raid that nets \$5 million worth of heroin.
10:30 **2** Feds In **20**
(1968) 2 hrs. Burt Reynolds, Barbara Eden. Local lover, who never lost the game of love nor learned the true meaning of that emotion, meets a film editor working on location and through her gets a job on the set. He falls hard this time.
9 The Loved One **20**
(1965) 2 hrs. 23 min. Robert Morse, Jonathan Winters, Angeline Comer. Satirical film about the American mortuary business.
12:00 **7** Sealed Cargo **20**
(1951) 1 hr. 45 min. Dana Andrews, Claude Rains. Fishing vessel rescues captain who claims abandonment by crew of Danish ship.
1:15 **2** The Girl Who Knew Too Much **20**
(1969) 1 hr. 55 min. Adam West, Nancy Kwan. Free lance adventurer is hired by CIA to find the killer of an assassinated syndicate boss.
3:10 **2** Along the Great Divide **20**
(1951) 1 hr. 50 min. Kirk Douglas, Virginia Mayo. Five men and a girl fight the elements of Mojave desert as lawman returns prisoner for a fair trial.

FRIDAY

- 9:00 **9** Frenchman's Creek **20**
20 **25**
(1944) 2 hrs. Joan Fontaine, Arturo de Cordova. Twenty-four reckless hours when English lady falls in love with French pirate.
3:30 **7** A Stolen Life **20**
(1946) 1 hr. 30 min. Bette Davis, Glenn Ford, Dane Clark. Sophisticated twin, about to divorce man she and her sister both fought for, draws in a storm, and the sister takes her place.
7:00 **9** Union Pacific **20**
(1939) 2 hrs. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea. Action-packed adventure about the men who built the Union Pacific Railroad.
10:30 **2** The Mummy **20**
(1959) 2 hrs. Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing. Drama of a mummified giant, embalmed for 4,000 years, who walks the earth again.
9 Of Human Bondage **20**
20 **25**
(1964) 1 hr. 58 min. Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey, Robert Morley. Remake of Somerset Maugham's classic of a young medical student very conscious of his clubfoot and his infatuation for a promiscuous waitress.
12:00 **7** Point Blank **20**
(1967) 1 hr. 45 min. Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson, Keenan Wynn, Carroll O'Connor. Gangster, shot and left for dead by his partner after an Alcatraz money run, vows to track him down.
1:00 **9** Earth vs. the Flying Saucers **20**
(1956) 1 hr. 40 min. Hugh Marlowe, Joan Taylor. Secret military rockets are shot down by mysterious flying saucers.
3:15 **2** The Giant Behemoth **20**
(1959) 1 hr. 35 min. Gene Evans, Andre Morell. Radio active monster from under the sea invades London.

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You'll find a wide variety of dishes for your evening dining such as sweet-sour Hawaiian chicken served in a half pineapple shell, live lobster Cantonese style and Hong Kong steak. The restaurant also offers an extensive soup and appetizer list.

For cocktails, you'll want to try one of Don Moy's special tropical drinks. Delight in an Oriental Bing Bing or perhaps the house special, the Singapore Delight, a blend of rum, vodka, pineapple juice and honey.

Hours are from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. until midnight on Friday, 3 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday and from noon until 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Don Moy's is located at 3201 Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows. For carry-outs, call 398-0560. Call 398-0280 for information or reservations for larger groups. American Express and Master Charge are accepted.

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Wednesday/April 16

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) (26) News
(7) All My Children
(9) Bozo's Circus
(32) Popeye Hour with Magilla
(44) Emeralds
12:15 (1) Mathematics 111
12:20 (26) Ask An Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) How to Survive a Marriage
(7) Let's Make a Deal
12:50 (26) Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) \$10,000 Pyramid
(9) Father Knows Best
(11) All About You
(26) Terry's Time
(32) Petticoat Junction
(44) On Deck
1:15 (1) Inside/Out
(44) Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. Texas Rangers
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) Doctors
(7) Big Showdown
(9) Love, American Style
(11) Feeling Good
(26) Ask An Expert
(32) Green Acres
2:00 (2) Price Is Right
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(9) I Love Lucy (26)
(11) Western Civilization
(26) News
(32) That Girl
2:30 (2) Match Game '75
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Farmer's Daughter
(11) Lilies, Yoga and You
(26) Money Talk

- (32) Banana Splits
3:00 (2) Tattletales
(5) Somersat
(7) Money Maze
(9) Flintstones
(11) French Chef
(26) News
(32) Popeye (26)
3:20 (26) Market Final
3:30 (2) Dinah
(5) Mike Douglas
(7) 3:30 Movie
"Beyond the Forest" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Gilligan's Island
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Today's Headlines
(32) Little Rascals (26)
3:45 (26) My Opinion
4:00 (9) Mickey Mouse Club
(26) For or Against
(32) Speed Racer
(44) Baseball Report
4:15 (26) Soul Train
(44) Spiderman
4:30 (9) Bugs Bunny
(11) Mister Rogers
(32) Three Stooges (26)
(44) Superman Hour
4:45 (9) News
5:00 (2) (5) (7) News
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Black's View of the News
(32) Batman Hour
5:15 (26) Ana Del Aire
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(9) Bewitched
(44) Leave It To Beaver
5:45 (26) Entre Brumas
EVENING
6:00 (2) (7) News
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith
(11) Electric Company
(32) It Takes A Thief

- (44) Get Smart
"Ship of Spies" Part I.
6:30 (5) Price Is Right
(9) Cuba Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Philadelphia.
(11) Zoom
(44) Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:45 (26) News
6:55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 (2) Tony Orlando and Dawn
Jackie Gleason and Nancy Walker are tonight's guests.
(5) Little House on the Prairie (26)
"If I Should Wake Before I Die"
Pa (Michael Landon) helps an elderly neighbor stage her own wake so her relatives will come to visit her.
(7) That's My Mama (26)
"Cousin Albert" Mama's bragging about Cousin Albert's success sickens Clifton until Albert comes to visit and it is discovered that Albert sells marijuana and not insurance.
(11) Public Newscenter
(26) Cazando Estrellas
(32) Dealer's Choice
(44) Tonight At The Movies
"The Shocking Miss Pilgrim" (See Movie Guide)
7:30 (7) Wednesday Movie of the Week
"The Bail" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Assignment America
"Pat O'Leary and Bill Mauldin: The Flying Cartoonists" Part I. Host: Studs Terkel.
(32) Diamond Head
7:57 (2) Bicentennial Minutes
8:00 (2) Cannon (26)
"Lady in Red" Cannon, feeling he has bumbled when the woman he is guarding changes identities and gives him the slip at an airport, makes the case a crusade after she is found murdered and the \$1,000,000 in securities she was carrying turns up missing.

- (5) Lucas Tanner (26)
"Three Letter Word" Tanner (David Hartman) faces a major confrontation with parents and the school board when one of his classroom assignments prompts the need for a frank discussion of sex.
(11) Movie Eleven
"Seventh Seal" (See Movie Guide)
(26) Spanish Wrestling
(32) Merv Griffin
"Nutrition in Medicine with Doctors" Guests are Dr. Carlton Fredericks, Dr. Wilbur Currier, Dr. William Philpot, Dr. Philip Taylor, and Dr. Juan Wilson.
9:00 (2) Manhunter (26)
After witnessing the cold-blooded murder of a grand jury witness, a woman must be protected by Dave Barrett, but he finds his every move is known by corrupt police, in "Web of Fear."
(5) Law
In the last of this three part mini-series, attorney Murray Stone takes over the penalty phase of a trial and tries to save the life of a convicted and confessed murderer Judd Hirsch stars as Murray Stone.
(7) Barretta
(26) Noches Nortenas
(44) Big Valley
9:15 (9) Tenth Inning with Jack Brickhouse
9:30 (9) Dragnet
(32) Bill Burrud's Travel World
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News
(11) Interface
"Guilty... Until Proven Innocent"
(32) Best of Groucho
(44) Peter Gunn (26)
10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"Sitting Target" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
Joey Bishop is guest host.
(9) WGN Presents
"Weekend or Dunkirk" (See Movie Guide)

- (7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment (26)
"Play It Again, Bogie" Peter Lawford is the host of this tribute to Humphrey Bogart guests George Raft, Joan Blondell, Ingrid Bergman and others.
(11) Public Newscenter
(26) Mi Primer Amor
(32) Untouchables (26)
"The Larry Fay Story"
(44) Super Sleuths (26)
11:00 (11) Preparing for the Civil Service Police Examination
WTTW and the Chicago City Colleges join in the presentation of a program designed to assist applicants for the April 19th Chicago Civil Service Police Examination. The program will present some tips on how to prepare for an examination of this sort, along with background in some of the areas in which applicants will probably be tested.
11:30 (32) Thriller (26)
12:00 (5) Tomorrow
(7) Midnight Movie
"The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer" (See Movie Guide)
(11) ABC Captioned News
12:30 (2) Bill Cosby
"The Saturday Game"
(9) News
(32) Bill Hoffman Ski Show
12:58 (9) WGN-TV Editorial
1:00 (2) (9) News
(5) Farm Forum
1:10 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
1:15 (2) Late Show
"The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 (5) News
1:35 (5) Meditation
1:45 (7) Reflections
2:00 (9) Biography (26)
"Adolf Hitler" Part I.
2:30 (9) News
2:35 (9) Five Minutes to Live
By
3:20 (2) Late Show II
"The Third Voice" (See Movie Guide)
5:00 (2) Meditation

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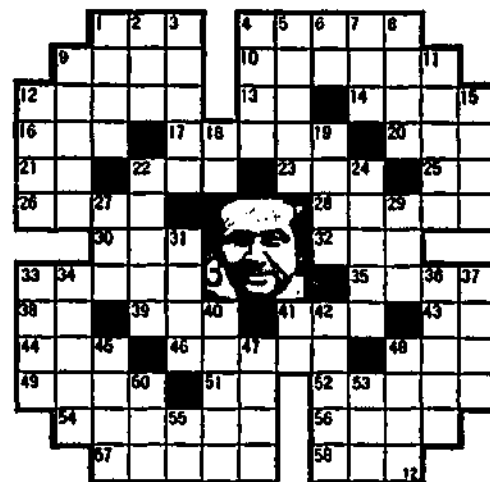
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Saturday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
8 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Friday 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

TEST PATTERN

ACROSS

- 1,4 Pictured, seen on Wide World of Sports
9 — Powers
10 Public speaker
12 Labors
13 An Adams' initials
14 Ages
16 Sun
17 Hee Haw co-host, Buck —
20 Accessory package
21 Monogram of a Roberts
22 — Life to Live
23 Greek dawn goddess
25 Accomplish
26 Color TV — (pl.)
28 Fastener
30 Olivier can do it
32 Miss Novak
33 Savalas' role
35 TV studio need, for short
38 Comparative suffix
39 Decay
41 Exalted
43 Miss Lanchester's hanky letters
44 One who (pref.)
46 Kind of auto
48 Crafty
49 Romper —
51 Musical note
52 Actress Patricia and family
54 Almost
56 Nervous
57 Remains
58 Ocean



DOWN

- 1 Where Dillon puts bandits
2 Sick
3 Jackie or Marilyn
4 Current fashion
5 Bob —
6 Egyptian spirit
7 Dined
8 Dick or Susannah
9 Roger or Mary T.
11 Adam 12 arrest tactics
12 Teaspoons (ab.)
15 Cease
18 Us
19 Footwear item
22 Felix's pal
24 Pickens' namesakes
27 Agra monument, — Mahal
29 Friend (Fr.)
31 Boxing abbreviation (pl.)
33 — Dulles
34 Bean or Welles
36 Gene or Jack
37 Rick and Ron
40 Savalas' first name
41 An Allen's shirt inscription
42 Bancroft and Baxter
45 Foot parts
47 — of Our Lives
48 Legend
50 TV wrestlers' floor
53 Dutch town
55 An Anderson's note signature

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Thursday/April 17

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) (28) News
(7) All My Children
(9) Bozo's Circus
(32) Popeye Hour with Magilla
(44) Esmeralda
12:15 (1) TV College:
Economics 201
12:20 (26) Ask An Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) How to Survive a Marriage
(7) Let's Make A Deal
12:50 (26) Mid-Day Market
Report By Telephone
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) \$10,000 Pyramid
(9) Father Knows Best
(11) Electric Company
(26) Terry's Time
(32) Petticoat Junction
(44) On Deck
1:15 (44) Chicago White Sox
Baseball
White Sox vs. Texas Rangers
1:30 (2) Edge Of Night
(5) Doctors
(7) Big Showdown
(9) Love, American
Style
(11) Mulligan Stew
(26) Ask An Expert
(32) Green Acres
2:00 (2) Price Is Right
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(9) I Love Lucy (N)
(11) Feeling Good
(26) News
(32) That Girl
2:30 (2) Match Game '75
(7) One Life To Live
(9) Farmer's Daughter
(11) Lilies, Yoga and You
(26) Money Talk
(32) Banana Splits

3:00 (2) Tattletales

- (5) Somerset
(7) Money Maze
(9) Flintstones
(11) Insight
(26) News
(32) Popeye
3:20 (26) Market Final
3:30 (2) Dinah
(5) Mike Douglas
(7) 3:30 Movie
"Deception" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Gilligan's Island
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Today's Headlines
(32) Little Rascals (N)
3:45 (26) My Opinion
4:00 (9) Mickey Mouse Club
(26) Foror Against
(32) Speed Racer
(44) Baseball Report
4:15 (26) Soul Train
(44) Spiderman
4:30 (9) Bugs Bunny
(11) Mister Rogers
(32) Three Stooges (N)
(44) Superman Hour
4:45 (9) News
5:00 (2) (5) (7) News
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Black's View of the
News
(32) Batman Hour
5:15 (26) Ana Del Aire
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(9) Bewitched
(44) Leave It To Beaver
5:45 (26) Entre Brumas
EVENING
6:00 (2) (7) News
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith
(11) Electric Company
(32) It Takes a Thief
(44) Get Smart

- 6:30 (5) Treasure Hunt
(9) Dick Van Dyke (N)
(11) Zoom
(44) Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:45 (26) News
6:55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00

THE WALTONS: BEST FAMILY SHOW ON TV

- (2) Waltons (R)
(5) Sunshine
(7) Barney Miller
(9) Best of Hollywood
"Kiss Me Kate" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Public Newscenter
(26) Ayuda
(32) Dealer's Choice
(44) Tonight at the Movies
"The Bridge of San Luis Rey"
(See Movie Guide)
7:30 (5) Bob Crane
(7) Karen
"A Day in the Life" Karen Angelo spends a funny, atypical day which includes the one thing she fears most - appearing on a TV show
(11) Book Beat
HERS by A. Alvarez.
(32) Diamond Head
7:57 (2) Bicentennial Minutes
8:00 (2) CBS Thursday Night Movies
"Bronk" (See Movie Guide)
★
(5) SEARS PRESENTS BOB HOPE ON CAMPUS WITH JOHN WAYNE FLIP WILSON, America

- (5) Sears Presents Bob Hope On Campus
Special starring Hope with guest stars John Wayne, Flip Wilson, Aretha Franklin and recording group America.
(7) Streets of San Francisco (R)
(11) Life of Leonardo da Vinci
(26) Muy Agradecido

- (32) Merv Griffin
Guests are Arte Johnson, Efram Zimbalist, Jr., George Kirby, Bobby Riggs, and M. Sullivan.
8:30 (26) Super Goya Show
9:00 (5) Movin' On (R)
"Grik" A broken-down wheelchair involves Sonny and Will (Claude Akins and Frank Converse) in a migrant worker's determination and test of fortitude in getting his wife to a heart specialist.
(7) Harry O (R)
"Double Jeopardy" Harry is the only witness in the slaying of the daughter of a former crime chieftain and then must protect a young man who is innocent but becomes the target of mobster assassins.

- ★
(9) Richard Boone and Ray Milland in a 60-min. 3M special "The Unwanted."

- (9) The Unwanted
"Sea to Shining Sea" The third in a series of dramatic bicentennial specials exploring the history of America through the eyes of the common man. Special stars are Richard Boone and Ray Milland.
(11) Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report
"World Hunger, Who Will Survive?"
(44) Big Valley

- 9:30 (2) Stott
A medical drama set in the emergency room of a major urban hospital, starring Frank Converse, Michael DeLano, Marian Collier and Casey MacDonald. The story concerns two young doctors who must work under extreme pressures of a hospital to save lives.
(26) Tony Quintana
(32) Bill Burrud's Travel World
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News

- (32) Best of Groucho
(44) Peter Gunn (N)
10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"Fate In" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
Joey Bishop is guest host.
(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"Gerald Rivera: Good Night, America"
(9) WGN Presents
"The Loved One" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Public Newscenter
(26) Mi Primer Amor
(32) Untouchables (N)
(44) Super Sleuths (N)
11:00 (11) Masterpiece Theatre
THE NINE TAILORS Episode 8: The fourth adaptation of Dorothy L. Sayers' mystery classics on PBS. Lord Peter Wimsey attends a wedding and valuable emeralds are stolen. The Great War intervenes; it is 18 years later before Wimsey returns to the scene of the crime.
(44) 700 Club
11:30 (32) Thriller (N)
12:00 (5) Tomorrow
(7) Midnight Movie
"Sealed Cargo" (See Movie Guide)
(11) ABC Captioned News
12:30 (2) Bill Cosby
12:53 (9) WGN-TV Editorial
12:55 (9) News
1:00 (2) (5) News
1:05 (5) Meditations
1:10 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
1:15 (2) Late Show
"The Girl Who Knew Too Much" (See Movie Guide)
1:25 (9) Police Surgeon
1:45 (7) Reflections
1:55 (9) One Step Beyond
2:25 (9) Biography (N)
"Adolf Hitler" Part II.
2:55 (9) News
3:00 (9) Five Minutes to Live
By
3:10 (2) Late Show Part II
"Along the Great Divide" (See Movie Guide)
5:00 (2) Meditation

Friday/April 18

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) (28) News
(7) All My Children
(9) Bozo's Circus
(32) Popeye Hour with Magilla
(44) Esmeralda
12:15 (11) Mathematics 111
12:20 (26) Ask An Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) First Ladies' Diaries
An intimate biographical drama starring Fran Brill as Rachel Jackson, wife of Andrew Jackson (portrayed by Gerald Gordon), the seventh President of the United States. This is the first of three 90-minute "First Ladies' Diaries" daytime specials.
(7) Let's Make A Deal
12:50 (26) Mid-Day Market
Report By Telephone
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(5) \$10,000 Pyramid
(9) Father Knows Best
(11) Electric Company
(26) Terry's Time
(32) Petticoat Junction
(44) Not For Women Only
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(7) Big Showdown
(9) Love, American
Style
(11) Ascent of Man
(26) Ask An Expert
(32) Green Acres
(44) It's Your Bet
2:00 (2) Price Is Right
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(9) I Love Lucy (N)
(26) News
(32) That Girl
(44) Robin Hood (N)

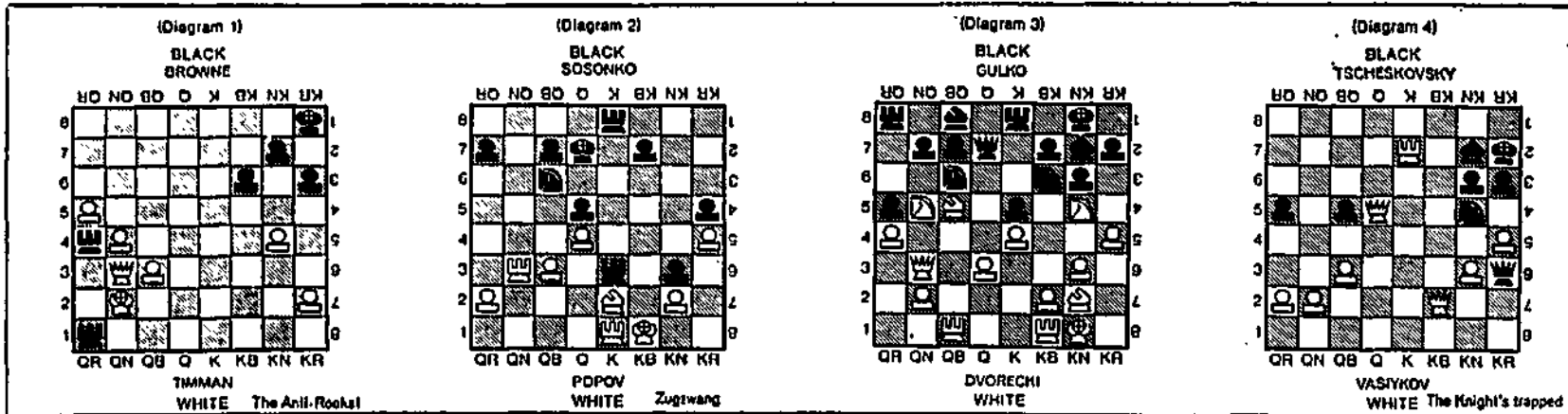
- 2:30 (2) Match Game '75
(7) One Life To Live
(9) Farmer's Daughter
(11) Lilies, Yoga and You
(26) Money Talk
(32) Banana Splits
(44) Prince Planet (N)
3:00 (2) Tattletales
(5) Somerset
(7) Money Maze
(9) Flintstones
(11) Black Experience
(26) News
(32) Popeye (N)
(44) Superheroes
3:20 (26) Market Final
3:30 (2) Dinah
(5) Mike Douglas
(7) 3:30 Movie
"A Stolen Life" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Gilligan's Island
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Today's Headlines
(32) Little Rascals (N)
(44) Popeye (N)
3:45 (26) My Opinion
4:00 (9) Mickey Mouse Club
(26) Foror Against
(32) Speed Racer
(44) Spiderman
4:15 (26) Soul Train
4:30 (9) Bugs Bunny
(11) Mister Rogers
(32) Three Stooges (N)
(44) Superman Hour
4:45 (9) News
5:00 (2) (5) (7) News
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Black's View of the
News
(32) Batman Hour
5:15 (26) Ana Del Aire
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(9) Bewitched
(44) Leave It To Beaver

5:45 (26) Entre Brumas EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith
(11) Electric Company
(32) It Takes a Thief
(44) Get Smart
6:30 (5) Hollywood Squares
(9) Dick Van Dyke (N)
(11) Zoom
(44) Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:45 (26) News
6:55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 (2) Friday Comedy
Special
"Joe and Sons" A widowed Pennsylvania steelworker is raising two teen-aged sons on humor, love and his hopes for their future. Richard Castellano, Maureen Arthur, Barry Miller and Mitch Brown star.
(5) Sanford and Son (R)
(7) Kolchak: The Night Stalker (R)
(9) Family Classics
"Union Pacific" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Public Newscenter
(26) Viernes
Espectaculares
(32) Dealer's Choice
(44) Grand Slam Lottery
Drawing
7:27 (2) Bicentennial Minutes
7:30 (2) We'll Get By
When the oldest son Muff decides to abandon the family nest for the independence of sharing a pad with a college classmate, his mother Liz feels she must have failed somehow in their relationship.
(5) Chico and the Man (R)
"The Veterans" Ed (Jack Albertson) and Chico (Freddie Prince) convert the garage into a GI-advanced automotive school with Chico and Louie the garbage man (Seal Man Crothers) forming the student body.
(11) Washington Week
in Review

- (26) TV Musicales
(32) Diamond Head
(44) Sports Spotlight
7:45 (44) On Deck
8:00 (2) NBA on CBS
National Basketball Association Playoff Game. First round play-off game, with Brent Musburger describing the play by play, and Oscar Robertson providing the analysis. Teams and location to be played will be announced.
(5) Rockford Files (R)
(7) Julie, My Favorite Things
Julia Andrews stars in this special with her guests Peter Sellers and The Muppets.
(11) Prime Time: Chicago
(26) Cristina
(32) Merv Griffin
From Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, guests are Andy Williams, The Lennon Sisters, Glen Campbell, Phyllis McGuire, The Irish Band, and Pat Cooper.
(44) Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. California Angels
9:00 (5) Police Woman (R)
"The Child Buyers" Pepper and Crowley (Angie Dickinson and Earl Holliman) investigate a black market baby-selling racket.
(7) Get Christie Love!
"Pawn Ticket For Murder" Investigating the fatal stabbing of a skid row wine in a pawnshop, Christie turns up evidence linking the derelict's murder with the leader of a major gambling operation.
(11) Feeling Good
(26) La Criada Bien Criada
9:30 (9) Dragnet
(11) Walsh's Animals
(26) Cont'd Live with Estaban
(32) Bill Burrud's Travel World
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News

- (11) Washington Week
in Review
(32) Best of Groucho
10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"The Mummy" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
Joey Bishop is guest host.
(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"A Place To Die"
(9) WGN Presents
"Ol Human Bondage" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Public Newscenter
(26) Mi Primer Amor
(32) Untouchables (N)
10:45 (44) Baseball Report
Chicago White Sox post-game show.
11:00 (11) AIAW National
Swimming and Diving
Championships
(44) 700 Club
11:30 (26) Teatro Manolo
Fabregas
(32) Thriller (N)
12:00 (5) Midnight Special
(7) Midnight Movie
"Point Blank" (See Movie Guide)
12:28 (9) WGN-TV 9 Editorial
12:30 (2) Don Kirshner's
Rock Concert
Guests: Dave Mason, Jim Stafford, Ashford & Simpson.
(9) News
1:00 (9) Late Movie
"Earth vs. the Flying Saucers" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 (5) News
1:35 (5) Meditation
1:45 (7) Reflections
2:00 (2) Soul Train
Guests: The Dramatics, Barbara Mason and Ben E. King.
2:40 (9) News
2:45 (9) Five Minutes To Live
By
3:00 (2) News
3:10 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
3:15 (2) Late Show
"The Giant Behemoth" (See Movie Guide)
4:55 (2) Meditation



Better to sacrifice pawns than cripple your position

Anyone familiar with tournament struggles must be impressed by the resources of the defender in chess. Even when one side has a palpable advantage, a determined effort by the disadvantaged player often will gain the draw.

A necessary element for good defense is mobility and coordination of the pieces. The great players, especially, will almost never yield on this principle. Piece activity is so important that it is better to sacrifice small material, i.e., a pawn, than settle for an awkward, hobbled position.

Shelby Lyman on chess

Anatoly Karpov heavily relied on the latter play to defend many difficult positions in his recent match with Korchnoi. And several years ago, former world champion Petrosian saved many games in his two matches with Boris Spassky by employing the same strategy.

It is therefore an achievement and a

curiosity, as well as an embarrassing failure, when a position so runs down that the defending pieces lose their resilience and simple threats become unmeetable.

Our position in (Diagram 1) is almost laughable from the above point of view. Walter Browne (black), frustrated by the potential pawn advance on his queenside, compulsively annoyed the pawns with his rooks in an almost spiteful manner until the two rooks were grotesquely tangled in the white pawn position. Timman won easily in a few moves, by advancing his QN pawn.

In another game from the same tournament (Diagram 2), Popov, playing white, floundered even worse than Browne, against the Soviet emigre Sosonko.

After 26 moves, his position is "bound and gagged." Any white move

loses material! (i.e., 1. R-R3, N-NP1). He chose 1. QR-N1, lost his two central pawns and resigned after 32 moves. An impressive example of demobilization and zugzwang.

Our position in (Diagram 3) is from the last Soviet championship. White has just played 1. P-KR4. Black must lose the exchange. He must play 1... R-K2 to defend the crucial KB pawn; for 2. B-R3! will chase away the present defender, the black queen. An example of unusual helplessness.

In (Diagram 4), black's knight has nowhere to go. If 1... Q-R7 check; 2. Q-N2, N-N6 check; 3. K-B1! The knight is still trapped, though differently.

Needless to say, all the above drawbacks could have been avoided by better play.

Copyright 1975 by Shelby Lyman

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Brilliant defense thwarts 3NT

Ely Culbertson once said that any time he could see all the cards, the Culbertson system would get him to the right contract.

Five clubs would be the right contract for today's hand. South would make it easily by winning the first heart, drawing trumps and knocking out the ace of diamonds.

When this hand appeared in the finals of a regional open pairs no one reached that contract. Those few pairs that did get to game all played in three notrump and most of them wound up making their contract.

It didn't require any great skill on their part. West opened the king of hearts and continued with the queen after South ducked. Then he led a third heart to clear the suit. South would run off six clubs, finally lead a diamond and be home free since East held that ace.

The one South who went down for a nice fat goose egg on the score was the victim of really fine defense. West did open the king of hearts, but shifted to a low heart at trick two.

This put East in the lead and East led the four of spades.

South ducked that to West's queen. A spade came back and East was careful to hold back his king so that all South could do was to run with his eight tricks and give up.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

| | | | |
|--------------------|-------|-------------|--------|
| NORTH | | 12 | |
| ♠ J 10 2 | | | |
| ♥ 8 5 | | | |
| ♦ K Q 10 8 6 | | | |
| ♣ 10 3 2 | | | |
| WEST | | EAST | |
| ♠ Q 9 6 | | ♠ K 8 5 4 3 | |
| ♥ K Q J 6 3 | | ♥ 10 9 4 | |
| ♦ 9 5 2 | | ♦ A 7 3 | |
| ♣ 9 5 | | ♣ 8 6 | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ♠ A 7 | | | |
| ♥ A 7 2 | | | |
| ♦ J 4 | | | |
| ♣ A K Q J 7 4 | | | |
| Neither vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| | | | 1 ♣ |
| 1 ♥ | Pass | 2 ♥ | 2 N.T. |
| Pass | 3 ♦ | Pass | 3 N.T. |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |
| Opening lead — K ♥ | | | |

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Orson Welles, the movies' first bad boy, wins respect

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Orson Welles, the movies' first real maverick director, was acclaimed a genius and a scoundrel simultaneously with the release of his first film, "Citizen Kane," in 1941.

Because "Citizen Kane" was generally accepted to be an account of the life of publisher William Randolph Hearst, all hell broke loose.

It was not shown in many cities for years. Controversy surrounds the landmark film even today. Welles was only 26 when he made the picture.

He had established himself as a mischievous-maker in 1938 with his radio broadcast of "The War of the Worlds."

His news-type approach had listeners streaming into the streets, fearful that Martians had invaded the earth. The young genius loved the notoriety.

WELLES follows the late director John Ford and Jimmy Cagney as the



Orson Welles

third recipient of the American Film Institute Life Achievement Award. Ford and Cagney were safe bets, revered within the movie industry and by the public. Welles is a different breed.

Charlton Heston, chairman of the AFI board of trustees the past four years, made the recent presentation to the beefy director-actor.

"I've made 45 movies," Heston said on the eve of Welles' big night, "and I don't think anyone would quarrel with the opinion that Orson Welles has the greatest talent of all movie directors."

"Not that talent is all of it. I've worked with DeMille, Wyler, Stevens, Olivier and Peckinpah, but Orson owns the store on pure talent."

"He has the capacity to make his

actors think every scene, every line is tremendously important. Believe me, that takes talent."

Heston co-starred with Welles in "Touch of Evil" (1957), which Welles also wrote and directed.

FILM purists acclaimed Welles' work on "The Magnificent Ambersons," "The Lady from Shanghai," along with "Macbeth" and "Othello."

A man of Falstaffian proportions himself, Welles has appeared in more

pictures, 60, than he has directed, 20. Perhaps his most memorable performance aside from Kane was his 1919 role as Harry Lime in "The Third Man."

"I suppose the choice of Welles for the award may be considered unusual in some quarters," Heston said. "But it's nice to reward mavericks now and then — they're valuable."

Free photo exhibit at Chicago museum

Award-winning photographs from the Chicago Area Camera Clubs Assn.'s 38th annual salon competition will be exhibited at the Museum of Science and Industry through April 20.

Black-and-white and color prints from more than 50 northern Illinois camera clubs will be shown. Prize-winning photos include landscapes, night photography, animal and plant life studies and portraits.

Color slides of urban and nature subjects will be screened at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 20. The public is invited to the free showings.

Admission to the museum and the camera club exhibit is free. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays and holidays. The museum is located at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive.

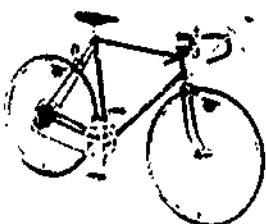
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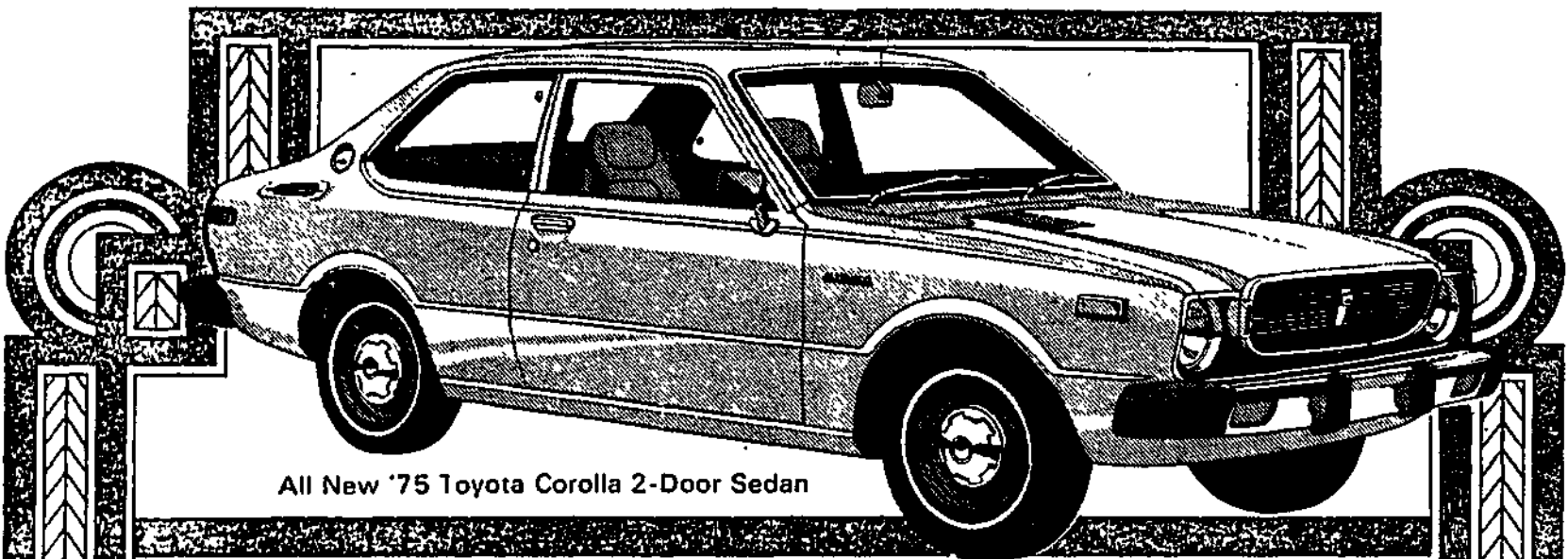
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Police shooting results in \$1 million suit

by JERRY THOMAS

An 18-year-old Mount Prospect youth shot and seriously wounded last Saturday by an Elk Grove Village patrolman has filed suit against the policeman and the village for \$1 million in damages.

The youth, Timothy Engelson, 308 Ill. East Ave., was shot "willfully and wantonly" by Patrolman William Jaworski, 32, during a dispute after a traffic accident at Nergo Road and Ill. Rte. 53, the suit charges.

The youth's attorney, Robert Q. Hoyt, and Police Chief Harry Jenkins of Elk Grove Village Friday provided first details of the incident, which has been kept secret during a weeklong investigation by the State's Attorney's office.

HOYT SAID he obtained information about the shooting from interviews with several youths who were passengers in Engelson's car and in a van that were involved in the accident.

"The officer came out of his squad car to the accident scene with a handcuff dangling from a wrist," Hoyt said. "Someone said 'Over here, officer and he lashed out, striking one of the youths at the scene when he spoke to him."

"When a girl came to the fallen youth's aid, the policeman punched her, knocking her on top of the fallen youth," he added.

"My client, Tim, said 'that's a girl you punched,' and the officer drew his gun and shot him in the stomach," Hoyt said.

JENKINS SAID Jaworski was alone in the squad car and was responding to a report of an auto accident.

"It is not normal to draw a weapon when approaching, but I understand Jaworski drew his service revolver when an argument ensued during the investigation," he said.

Jenkins said he would not comment on what happened after Jaworski drew his revolver, a .357 magnum loaded with standard .38-caliber ammunition.

"We are still trying to sift out a full story and I am waiting for the State's Attorney's investigation to be concluded," Jenkins added.

Jaworski, a five-year member of the department, has been suspended from duty pending the outcome of the investigation.

REPORTEDLY, ENGELSON was the driver of the car which struck the van. He and two of the three occupants in the car suffered minor injuries in the accident.

Jenkins said the accident was reported to the police by an unidentified neighbor.

Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan said several beer cans were found at the scene and that the youths had been at a house where several cases of beer were found.

Hoyt denied that Engelson had been drinking.

Sullivan said he expects the State's Attorney's investigation to take another week before any decision on the filing of criminal charges is made.

THE SUIT, filed in Circuit Court, charges Jaworski and the village with battery, negligence and willful and wanton misconduct.

A fourth count alleges that Jaworski deprived Engelson of his civil rights under the U.S. Constitution.

The suit charges that Engelson, who is in serious condition at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, has suffered permanent injury to his spleen, kidney and other organs.

Hoyt said he will ask Circuit Court Judge Nicholas J. Bua Monday to issue an emergency order impounding all evidence in the case. The evidence is in the custody of the State's Attorney's office.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cool; high in the middle 40s.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, warmer; high in the middle 50s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—252 Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Saturday, April 12, 1975 3 Sections, 52 Pages Single Copy—15c each

Arlington Heights cautious

Only obstacle to Bears' move village OK: Halas

by KURT DAER

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George S. Halas Sr.'s statement at a 12:30 p.m. press conference confirmed reports first published in The Herald that the Bears had reached agreement with Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of the race track, on the use of an 80,000-seat arena.

"The only obstacle to completion of this project is the approval of the village board of Arlington Heights," said George Halas Jr., team president, who appeared with his father.

The Herald reported in its Friday edition that Madison Square Garden planned to make a presentation to the village board within the next eight to 12 weeks.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS, including president-elect James T. Ryan, have reacted cautiously to news of the stadium. While recognizing that a stadium could benefit the village financially, officials said the proposal would have to be acceptable to Arlington Heights residents.

Halas Sr. confirmed that Madison Square Garden and the Bears would make a presentation of the stadium project to the village board within the next few weeks, adding that he hoped a final decision could be made by mid-May.

The Halases said the club will end its search for a future home until a final decision is made.

THE BEARS would be the prime tenant of the new stadium, which would be adjacent to the race track grandstand. The stadium's construction cost is estimated at \$25 million.

The Arlington Heights Village Board will be asked to issue tax-free municipal revenue bonds to finance the project.

If Madison Square Garden wanted to bypass hearings before the village board, it would have to do little more than apply for a building permit to construct a stadium, provided it were privately financed.

There are no present indications that the corporation would be willing to build a stadium if the village board rejects its financing plan.

But Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel confirmed Friday that a combination of the B-3 zoning at Arlington Park and the decision is made on the race track proposal.

The Bears are committed to playing in Chicago's Soldier Field this year, and have an option on the arena for 1976. But 1969 annexation agreement with the vil-



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One of those conditions appears to obligate the village to issue a special-use permit for a stadium, as well as certain other facilities, without the normal requirement of a development proposal and public hearing.

THE RELEVANT part of the annexation agreement states: "The village further agrees, upon application by the (race track) owner without a planned development, to grant additional special use permits, if required, for construction and development of sports arena or stadium, bus terminal or passenger station, fairgrounds or other similar amusement center or additional utility facilities."

Siegel said he advised village president-elect James T. Ryan of Madison Square Garden's legal right to construct a stadium at Arlington Park last week when the possibility of the project came up in conversation.

Basically, all Madison Square Garden need do to comply with the law is apply for building and special use permits, Siegel said.

Saturday



RAY A. KROC

Two all beef patties gold arches and \$400 million

Ray Kroc: just like any other multimillionaire hamburger cook

You could call it Miracle on Lee Street.

It was there, just north of downtown Des Plaines, that 20 years ago, a friendly nice-guy nobody from Arlington Heights opened his first hamburger stand and changed the eating habits of America.

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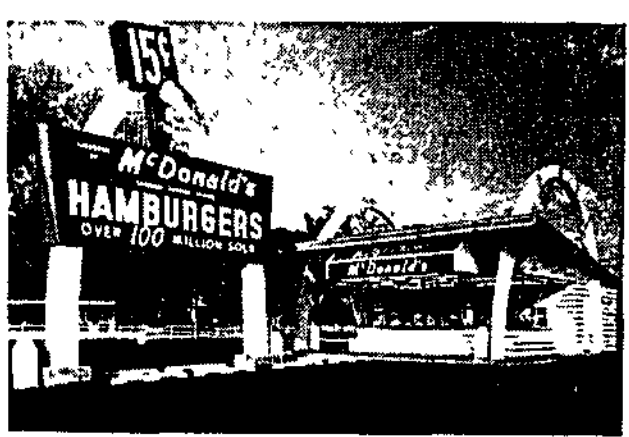
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(Continued on page 4)



The McDonald's of 20 years ago.

Hawks stay alive for Cup, 6-4

- Sports

Leisure


History, nature things-to-do right in our own back yard

.....

Gardens pay tasty dividend

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Remembering FDR 30 years after his death

Americans leave Phnom Penh as siege rages

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'Use the money at home'

Area residents oppose Vietnam aid

by TOM VON MALDER

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"It's just throwing good money after bad," said Clarence Wills, Mount Prospect. "I think the war is a lost cause. They never went in there to win, just like Korea."

"I don't think we have a right to sustain the war any longer," said Gerry Germansen, Des Plaines. "I don't think the war will be won. I don't think the people there care anymore. They just want the war to end."

DURING HIS State of the World speech Thursday, Ford asked Congress for \$722 million in military aid and \$250 million in economic and humanitarian aid for South Vietnam by April 10. He also asked Congress to authorize his use of U.S. military forces if necessary to evacuate Americans and South Vietnamese refugees from Southeast Asia.

Officials have said up to 200,000 refugees might be involved. One local man, who would not identify himself, said that as soon as he heard President Ford's speech he wrote letters to U.S. Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III telling them that he will never vote for them again if they vote one more dollar for Vietnam. "I don't have to worry about (U.S. Rep. Philip) Crane. He's tight with spending money," the man said.



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The White House reported Friday afternoon that reactions received there were running two-to-one against the president's request. A spokesman said more than 600 telephone calls and 1,700 telegrams had been received by the White House.

Schools appeal court order to rehire woman teacher

East Maine Dist. 63 will appeal an order requiring the district to hire a woman who charged she was refused a job because she had young children.

Dist. 63 board member Larry Reiss said the district will appeal in Circuit Court the order by the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission that the district hire Colleen Simon of Glenview and reimburse her for back pay to September 1972.

Reiss said the board "felt it wanted the case to come before a court before we let it go." He said a Circuit Court judge will be reviewing the decision based on evidence presented to the state commission.

Mrs. Simon filed a sex discrimination complaint in September 1972, saying she was refused a full-time position as social studies teacher at Gemini Junior High

School because Principal Donald Huebner "firmly believed and stated on various occasions that a woman with small children belongs at home."

The complaint also charged the school district interviewed Mrs. Simon under "false pretenses," knowing that a man had already been hired for the position. A commission examiner later submitted recommendations upholding Mrs. Simon's complaint.

Dist. 63 officials appealed the ruling, saying that experience "is not the sole criterion" for employment and that Huebner believed Mrs. Simon was "a good teacher but a structured teacher."

The commission rejected the school officials' appeals and ruled last month that Mrs. Simon was the object of discrimination when she was turned down for the teaching job.

RE-ELECT JOSEPH F. SZABO

Alderman, First Ward

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1975

Keep His Strong, Active **INDEPENDENT** Voice On the Des Plaines City Council

PAID FOR BY JOSEPH F. SZABO CAMPAIGN FUND

Police group, city near settlement

by LUISA GINETTI

Contract talks between Des Plaines and the Combined Counties Police Assn. may be nearing an end with a settlement possible as early as Tuesday.

Patrolman Mike Albrecht, president of the Des Plaines chapter of the CCPA, Friday said a meeting between city officials and representatives of the patrolmen has been set for Tuesday. Albrecht said both sides are near an agreement and he anticipates a settlement soon, ei-

ther at Tuesday's session or if necessary at a following meeting.

Albrecht declined to say how far apart the two sides are or what both sides have proposed in the way of salary increases.

A LIST OF demands by the CCPA presented to the city in January called for a "significant and substantial" wage increase but did not state an exact amount. The union also listed in its proposed contract package items such as

city-paid dental insurance and civil rights insurance, binding arbitration, an increase in clothing allowance and off-duty court appearance pay and an increase in life insurance.

Albrecht said the two sides have met four times and discussions have gone along smoothly. He said he expects this year's settlement to be concluded much sooner than last year when negotiations dragged on through the end of May before an agreement was reached. Last year patrolmen were granted an 8.5 percent wage increase.

A spokesman for the Des Plaines Professional Firefighters Assn. said talks between the city and firemen probably will resume this week.

FIREMEN HAVE met with city officials only once for a preliminary round of discussions. A second meeting be-

tween the two sides ended abruptly when representatives of the union walked out of the session to protest the city council's canceling of election day as an official city holiday. The council subsequently voted to reinstate the day as a holiday for city employees.

Arthur Dietrich, a member of the firemen's negotiating team, said he expects a meeting to be set up this week. He said firemen have not received a wage offer from the city, and he declined to say what the union has proposed in the way of a salary increase.

Mikva hits Ford Viet aid plan

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, Friday said President Ford's statements about sending more military aid to South Vietnam threatens to promote disunity among the American people.

Mikva's comments came after the President's State of the World address in which he called for \$722 million in military aid for the beleaguered Saigon government.

"Rather than acknowledging the widespread opposition among the American people and Congress to further military aid to South Vietnam, President Ford asked for American involvement in the war and in doing so promoted the very

disunity that he urged us to avoid," Mikva said.

Mikva said the country must send humanitarian aid to South Vietnam to relieve as much suffering as possible.

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Staff Writer: Luisa Gineti
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Sports News: Mike Klein

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Police shooting results in \$1 million suit

by JERRY THOMAS

An 18-year-old Mount Prospect youth shot and seriously wounded last Saturday by an Elk Grove Village patrolman has filed suit against the policeman and the village for \$1 million in damages.

The youth, Timothy Engelson, 306 Hillside Ave., was shot "willfully and wantonly" by Patrolman William Jaworski, 32, during a dispute after a traffic accident at Nerge Road and Ill. Rte. 63, the suit charges.

The youth's attorney, Robert Q. Hoyt, and Police Chief Harry Jenkins of Elk Grove Village Friday provided first de-

tails of the incident, which has been kept secret during a weeklong investigation by the State's Attorney's office.

HOYT SAID he obtained information about the shooting from interviews with several youths who were passengers in Engelson's car and in a van that were involved in the accident.

"The officer came out of his squad car to the accident scene with a handcuff dangling from a wrist," Hoyt said. "Someone said 'Over here, officer and he lashed out, striking one of the youths at the scene when he spoke to him.

"When a girl came to the fallen

youth's aid, the policeman punched her, knocking her on top of the fallen youth," he added.

"My client, Tim, said 'that's a girl you punched,' and the officer drew his gun and shot him in the stomach," Hoyt said.

JENKINS SAID Jaworski was alone in the squad car and was responding to a report of an auto accident.

"It is not normal to draw a weapon when approaching, but I understand Jaworski drew his service revolver when an argument ensued during the investigation," he said.

Jenkins said he would not comment on

what happened after Jaworski drew his revolver, a .357 magnum loaded with standard .38-caliber ammunition.

"We are still trying to sift out a full story and I am waiting for the State's Attorney's investigation to be concluded," Jenkins added.

Jaworski, a five-year member of the department, has been suspended from duty pending the outcome of the investigation.

REPORTEDLY, ENGELSON was the driver of the car which struck the van. He and two of the three occupants in the car suffered minor injuries in the accident.

Jenkins said the accident was reported to the police by an unidentified neighbor.

Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan said several beer cans were found at the scene and that the youths had been at a house where several cases of beer were found.

Hoyt denied that Engelson had been drinking.

Sullivan said he expects the State's Attorney's investigation to take another week before any decision on the filing of criminal charges is made.

THE SUIT, filed in Circuit Court, charges Jaworski and the village with

battery, negligence and willful and wanton misconduct.

A fourth count alleges that Jaworski deprived Engelson of his civil rights under the U.S. Constitution.

The suit charges that Engelson, who is in serious condition at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, has suffered permanent injury to his spleen, kidney and other organs.

Hoyt said he will ask Circuit Court Judge Nicholas J. Bua Monday to issue an emergency order impounding all evidence in the case. The evidence is in the custody of the State's Attorney's office.



The

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Low-key parks campaign to reach climax Tuesday

Voters Tuesday will choose two candidates to fill seats on the Wheeling Park Board.

Incumbent Frank J. Schnaitmann, 37, of 51 George Rd., is running for a six-year term and is opposed by Steven M. Well, 26, of 621 Ivy Ct. Running unopposed for a two-year term is William Neuenfeldt, 35, of 32 Redwood Tr.

Schnaitmann was appointed to the park board in October 1973 to fill an unexpired term of a commissioner who resigned. Well and Neuenfeldt have never held public office in Wheeling.

The park board campaign has been low key with none of the candidates raising

any strong issues or charges against the other candidates.

Park Supt. David Phillips Friday said the park district will have three polling places open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The polling places are different than those for the village election.

Wheeling residents living east of the Soo Line tracks must vote at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., while those living west of the tracks must vote at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd.

Buffalo Grove residents who live in the Wheeling Park District must vote at the George Taylor residence, 904 Sussex Ct., Buffalo Grove.

Swim team to stick together

Parents of the Prospect Heights Park District swim team this week decided to keep the team together even though it will not have a home pool this summer.

Park Comr. Joseph Lesniak Friday said the parents decided to keep the team together and try to win approval from the Northern Illinois Swim Conference for the team to compete without sponsoring any home meets. Lesniak said that normally two of the team's five meets are held at the park district's Lions Park Pool.

The pool will not be opened this summer because safety regulations prohibit a pool operation close to a major construction site, and the adjacent community center/sports complex building will not be completed until October. Foundation work for the building is expected to begin within weeks.

Renovation of the existing pool is expected to be completed by this summer, even though the pool will not be in use.

The swim team was "D" League champions last year.

'Unreported' crime worries PHIA

Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. officials, citing a large number of unreported crimes in the unincorporated area, urged Prospect Heights residents Thursday to report all crimes to Sheriff's Police.

"Crime isn't being reported. That's what concerns us," said Jack Gilligan, PHIA president, Thursday. He said often times residents get frustrated when, after reporting one crime, the criminal is not caught.

"People should report every crime," Gilligan said.

Although reported crime has gone up 6 per cent in the past year in unincorporated areas, Gilligan said his group has been told unreported crime in the same area is probably up 60 per cent in the past year.

Gilligan said reporting crimes helps police figure crime patterns.

The matter of unreported crime and the crime increase in the Prospect Heights area were discussed at Wednesday's meeting of the PHIA board of directors. Gilligan said the subject also will be brought up May 8 at the annual Town Meeting at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

In other matters Wednesday, the PHIA board endorsed an effort by Holy Family

Hospital, Des Plaines, to obtain telemetry equipment so it can be hooked up with paramedic ambulances.

Gilligan said expansion of the program to Holy Family Hospital is needed because currently Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, is the only area hospital equipped with paramedic equipment. He said Holy Family Hospital is closer in many instances to the scene of an emergency than Northwest Community Hospital.

"This might save lives," Gilligan said.

Groups plan circus in Wheeling High gym

The Wheeling Park District and the Wheeling Community Scholarship Foundation will sponsor a circus April 19.

The event, which will feature the Triton Troopers of Triton College, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the main gym of Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd. Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$1.25 at the door.

Tickets can be obtained in advance at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., or by

calling the park district, 537-2222 or 537-3480.

The circus will feature clowns, gymnastics routines, juggling acts and unicycles.

Fifty per cent of the proceeds from the circus will go toward scholarships for Wheeling High School students, while the remainder will go toward park activities and the purchase of a park district bus.

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Midnite Special

Announces to all bowlers everywhere starting Friday, April 4, 1975, Buffalo Grove Triker Lanes will be open 24 hours on Friday and Saturday nights, for your convenience and savings.

Yes, we have Summer Leagues SIGN UP NOW

Coming Soon Strike-It-Rite! For more info or reservation CALL Ed or Mike

100 W. DUNDEE RD. 537-2200

Ball hitting clinic

The Wheeling Park District is sponsoring a baseball hitting clinic for boys six to 12 years old starting April 19.

Boys who are interested in attending the clinic must register before April 18 at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd. The fee for the clinic is \$6 and includes instruction and the use of a pitching machine.

Boys will be divided into three categories according to age. The clinic is designed to teach fundamental hitting skills, sportsmanship and self-confidence.

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PLUS...

Crazy Bob did it again! He sez he'll have special "Hours of Mystery" sales Saturday and Sunday starting at 1 p.m. — ending at 5 p.m. Crazy Bob stuck his foot in his mouth this time — take advantage of it, and be there when the "Hours of Mystery" sales begin.

| VALUABLE COUPON | |
|-------------------|----|
| WOODGRAIN ZODIACS | |
| Reg. | 60 |
| Sale | 50 |
| Bring a Friend | 40 |

| VALUABLE COUPON | |
|-----------------|------|
| SPANISH LAMPS | |
| Reg. | 6.99 |
| Sale | 6.49 |
| Bring a Friend | 5.99 |

| VALUABLE COUPON | |
|------------------|------|
| W.C. FIELD LAMPS | |
| Reg. | 4.49 |
| Sale | 3.99 |
| Bring a Friend | 3.49 |

| VALUABLE COUPON | |
|-----------------|-----|
| MATTE PAINTS | |
| Reg. | .25 |
| Sale | .22 |
| Bring a Friend | .19 |

| VALUABLE COUPON | |
|-------------------|------|
| HOLLY HOBBY LAMPS | |
| Reg. | 3.49 |
| Sale | 2.99 |
| Bring a Friend | 2.49 |

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Police shooting results in \$1 million suit

by JERRY THOMAS

An 18-year-old Mount Prospect youth shot and seriously wounded last Saturday by an Elk Grove Village patrolman has filed suit against the policeman and the village for \$1 million in damages.

The youth, Timothy Engelson, 306 Ill. Ave., was shot "willfully and wantonly" by Patrolman William Jaworski, 32, during a dispute after a traffic accident at Nergo Road and Ill. Rte. 53, the suit charges.

The youth's attorney, Robert Q. Hoyt, and Police Chief Harry Jenkins of Elk Grove Village Friday provided first de-

tails of the incident, which has been kept secret during a weeklong investigation by the State's Attorney's office.

HOYT SAID he obtained information about the shooting from interviews with several youths who were passengers in Engelson's car and in a van that were involved in the accident.

"The officer came out of his squad car to the accident scene with a handcuff dangling from a wrist," Hoyt said. "Someone said 'Over here, officer and he lashed out, striking one of the youths at the scene when he spoke to him."

"When a girl came to the fallen

youth's aid, the policeman punched her, knocking her on top of the fallen youth," he added.

"My client, Tim, said 'that's a girl you punched,' and the officer drew his gun and shot him in the stomach," Hoyt said.

JENKINS SAID Jaworski was alone in the squad car and was responding to a report of an auto accident.

"It is not normal to draw a weapon when approaching, but I understand Jaworski drew his service revolver when an argument ensued during the investigation," he said.

Jenkins said he would not comment on

what happened after Jaworski drew his revolver, a .357 magnum loaded with standard .38-caliber ammunition.

"We are still trying to sift out a full story and I am waiting for the State's Attorney's investigation to be concluded," Jenkins added.

Jaworski, a five-year member of the department, has been suspended from duty pending the outcome of the investigation.

REPORTEDLY, ENGELSON was the driver of the car which struck the van. He and two of the three occupants in the car suffered minor injuries in the accident.

Jenkins said the accident was reported to the police by an unidentified neighbor.

Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan said several beer cans were found at the scene and that the youths had been at a house where several cases of beer were found.

Hoyt denied that Engelson had been drinking.

Sullivan said he expects the State's Attorney's investigation to take another week before any decision on the filing of criminal charges is made.

THE SUIT, filed in Circuit Court, charges Jaworski and the village with

battery, negligence and willful and wanton misconduct.

A fourth count alleges that Jaworski deprived Engelson of his civil rights under the U.S. Constitution.

The suit charges that Engelson, who is in serious condition at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, has suffered permanent injury to his spleen, kidney and other organs.

Hoyt said he will ask Circuit Court Judge Nicholas J. Bua Monday to issue an emergency order impounding all evidence in the case. The evidence is in the custody of the State's Attorney's office.



The

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cool; high in the middle 40s.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, warmer; high in the middle 50s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—32 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Saturday, April 12, 1975 3 Sections, 52 Pages Single Copy—15c each

Arlington Heights cautious

Only obstacle to Bears' move village OK: Halas

by KURT BAEH

The owner of the Chicago Bears announced in Chicago Friday that the Bears will move to a proposed new stadium next to Arlington Park Race Track if the Village of Arlington Heights agrees.

George S. Halas Sr.'s statement at a 12:30 p.m. press conference confirmed reports first published in The Herald that the Bears had reached agreement with Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of the race track, on the use of an 80,000-seat arena.

"The only obstacle to completion of this project is the approval of the village board of Arlington Heights," said George Halas Jr., team president, who appeared with his father.

The Herald reported in its Friday edition that Madison Square Garden planned to make a presentation to the village board within the next eight to 12 weeks.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS, including president-elect James T. Ryan, have reacted cautiously to news of the stadium. While recognizing that a stadium could benefit the village financially, officials said the proposal would have to be acceptable to Arlington Heights residents.

Halas Sr. confirmed that Madison Square Garden and the Bears would



GEORGE S. HALAS announces that he will move his Chicago Bears football team to a new stadium proposed next to Arlington Park Race Track.

decision could be made by mid-May.

The Halases said the club will end its search for a future home until a final decision is made.

THE BEARS would be the prime tenant of the new stadium, which would be adjacent to the race track grandstand. The stadium's construction cost is estimated at \$25 million.

The Arlington Heights Village Board will be asked to issue tax-free municipal revenue bonds to finance the project.

If Madison Square Garden wanted to bypass hearings before the village board, it would have to do little more than apply for a building permit to construct a stadium, provided it were privately financed.

There are no present indications that the corporation would be willing to build a stadium if the village board rejects its financing plan.

But Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel confirmed Friday that a combination of the B-3 zoning at Arlington Park and the decision is made on the race track proposal.

The Bears are committed to playing in Chicago's Soldier Field this year, and have an option on the arena for 1976. But 1969 annexation agreement with the vil-

lage probably make a football stadium a permitted use at the race track.

Although the annexation agreement lapsed Oct. 20, 1974, Siegel has told the village board that certain zoning conditions spelled out in the contract continue to apply.

One of those conditions appears to obligate the village to issue a special-use permit for a stadium, as well as certain other facilities, without the normal requirement of a development proposal and public hearing.

THE RELEVANT part of the annexation agreement states: "The village further agrees, upon application by the (race track) owner without a planned development, to grant additional special use permits, if required, for construction and development of sports arena or stadium, bus terminal or passenger station, fairgrounds or other similar amusement center or additional utility facilities."

Siegel said he advised village president-elect James T. Ryan of Madison Square Garden's legal right to construct a stadium at Arlington Park last week when the possibility of the project came up in conversation.

Basically, all Madison Square Garden need do to comply with the law is apply for building and special use permits, Siegel said.

Saturday



RAY A. KROC

Two all beef patties gold arches and \$400 million

Ray Kroc: just like any other multimillionaire hamburger cook

You could call it Miracle on Lee Street.

It was there, just north of downtown Des Plaines, that 20 years ago, a friendly nice-guy nobody from Arlington Heights opened his first hamburger stand and changed the eating habits of America.

He called the place McDonald's.

On April 15, 1955, Ray A. Kroc opened his first drive-in at 400 Lee St., started the world's largest fast food chain and began his reign as King of Hamburgerland. Some people who knew him never thought he could do it.

"I tried to talk Ray out of it," remembers Russell Colvin, who lived across the street from Kroc in the Arlington Heights Scarsdale subdivision. He used to walk home from the train station with Kroc, then 52, and didn't think much of the "crazy scheme."

"I tried to give him some fatherly advice but he would have no part of it," says Colvin, an accountant who had audited enough restaurants to know how many of them fail.

"He kept trying to get me in the business. I was too darn smart for that. I liked Ray but I wasn't going to toss any money down the drain to help him with his dreams."

LUCKILY FOR KROC and those who love to guzzle his milk shakes and chomp on his french fries, Kroc ignored his friend's

(Continued on page 4)



The McDonald's of 20 years ago.

Hawks stay alive for Cup, 6-4

— Sports


Leisure

History, nature things-to-do right in our own back yard

• • •

Gardens pay tasty dividend

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• • •

Americans leave Phnom Penh as siege rages

| The inside story | |
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Dial 394-1700 for results

Northwest suburban voters will cast ballots today in elementary, high school and junior college district elections. Results will be available from The Herald after 9:30 p.m. today at 394-1700. For complete coverage, see Monday's Herald.

Buffalo Grove Park Board

Future development, upgrading of facilities key issues in five-way race for two six-year terms

by JOHN MAES

Future park development and upgrading of current facilities have surfaced as the major issues among the five candidates for the Buffalo Grove Park District board in Tuesday's election.

Three newcomers, Richard Lapham, Eugene Branski and Harvey Foster, are challenging incumbents William J. Kiddle, and Eugene Muryn seeking reelection to two six-year terms as park commissioners.

Candidates have offered the following platforms:

Richard Lapham

Lapham is dissatisfied with the performance of the current board over the last six years and has pledged to push for a priorities program to bring "long-awaited" recreational facilities to Cambridge, Mill Creek and Lake County sections of the village.

He said quality of workmanship at Emmerich and Kilmer parks is "in my opinion below average" and said he will work for higher standards of construction and will fight building delays.

"The completion of several projects in progress has lagged beyond reasonable expectations," said Lapham.

He also hopes to open up better communication with village residents to plan future programs and development. "I will emphasize prudent planning for all future park development projects. The same principles of good management in business should be exercised in the operation of the park district," he said.

Lapham, 36, lives at 4 Stonegate Ct. He is employed with National Loss Service Control Corp., a division of Kemper Insurance Co., as manager of safety services. He also has been active in the Buffalo Grove Recreation Assn.

William J. Kiddle

He says he wants to be reelected to provide "better parks for more people" and will put a four-point program into practice if he wins another term.

The program includes finishing all existing park sites, moving ahead with development of the Cambridge, Twin Groves and Willow Streams park sites and "maximizing programs" to keep up with the "changing community."

Kiddle also said he'd like to see the district assume a leadership role in helping meet community recreational needs and maintaining environmental quality.

Elections '75



William J. Kiddle



Eugene Muryn



Richard Lapham



Eugene Branski

Kiddle says the board has done a good job in the last six years. "The key thing is the people and making them feel free and at home when they use our parks," Kiddle said.

A teacher at Maine West High School, Des Plaines, Kiddle, 45, lives at 315 Cherrywood Rd. Kiddle is one of the original commissioners and served for two years as board president.

Eugene Branski

Branski is unsatisfied with the condition of current park facilities, a situation which he adds "does not meet with my approval."

As commissioner, Branski said he would push for speedy completion of projects such as the Twin Groves, Cambridge and Mill Creek parks and in so doing, will help set higher construction standards for contractors.

Branski said he also favors stricter park land-donation policies toward developers coming into Buffalo Grove.

Branski, 47, 529 White Pine Rd., works as an electrician in Chicago and has also been active in the BGRA.

Eugene Muryn

The incumbent is seeking reelection because, like Kiddle, he wants a chance to help oversee completion of park projects started in 1972, when its master plan was adopted. "We will apply the finishing touches and beautify our parks," said Muryn.

Also an original park commissioner when the district was formed in 1969, Muryn said he also wants to coordinate further park development with "careful planning" of new recreational programs to "maximize" use of facilities. "I have great pride and respect for this office and if reelected, I intend to continue to act as a responsive representative of the people."

Muryn, 45, of 643 Maple Dr., is employed as sales manager for Samson Roll Form Products, a Chicago sheet-metal firm.

Harvey Foster

He is not critical of the current board but said he is running for commissioner to help upgrade athletic programs and facilities. "I'm not saying they're bad now, but they can be better and I think I can help the park district," Foster said.

Foster, 32, is a physical education teacher at Hershey High School, in Arlington Heights. He lives at 2 Chemnault Rd., Buffalo Grove.

What makes clerk run? Why she just plain likes job

by JOHN MAES

Ask Verna Clayton why she's running for reelection as Buffalo Grove Village clerk and she'll tell you she "just plain likes the job."

Mrs. Clayton, the congenial, soft-spoken keeper of village records, taker of village board meeting minutes, issuer of hunting and fishing licenses and general information authority on Buffalo Grove, is seeking a second term. She is running unopposed on the Best Government Party Ticket headed by incumbent Pres. Gary Armstrong.

"I like it because it's challenging, interesting and makes me feel like I'm serving the village," she said.



Verna Clayton: unopposed

"ALL MY LIFE I've been active and I need to feel I'm serving the people and I felt this post has allowed me to do that."

During her term, village hall services have been expanded to allow residents to transact village business on Saturdays, purchase hunting and fishing licenses and even register for selective service instead of going all the way to Waukegan or Glenview, for draft registration, which previously was the case.

She points proudly however to the crowning achievement — making the village hall an information service for just about anything residents want to know, be it information on village officials or where to go for a passport or chest X-ray.

"Helpful is the key word," she said.

"We do have a lot of documents, and if we don't have the answer, we transfer them to the right person," she said.

OFFICE WORKERS in the village are equipped with books containing varieties of information for the many residents who call the village hall each day. Mrs. Clayton added, however, the book gets bigger every time someone calls with a question officials can't answer because that information is then added to the volume.

In the next four years Mrs. Clayton said she would like to embark on a new project — microfilming village records to preserve aging municipal documents and make for easier storage.

State certification as a municipal clerk is also on the list of future projects for Mrs. Clayton who says she hopes to finish her work for the title in the next three years.

And it was the love for municipal clerking that has led Mrs. Clayton to associate herself with the Association of Municipal Clerks of Lake County, which she serves as secretary. "I love to talk shop too, and who's interested in clerk's work except another clerk?"

She says she talks with other clerks allows her to pick up ideas she tries to incorporate in her own job.

"And when you do minutes for a bunch of other clerks," she said, "you're really put to the test."

Pay raises give Larson \$22,350 salary

Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson's salary has risen to \$22,350 yearly with the 8.5 per cent increase granted most municipal workers by the village board.

Larson's salary for 1975-76 was increased \$1,750 from \$20,600 with the raise. He has been village manager since July 1971.

Other village administrative salary increases raised Police Chief Harry J. Walsh's salary from \$20,500 a year to \$22,242; Public Works Director Charles McCoy from \$19,000 to \$20,615; and Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg from \$20,300 to \$22,025.

The pay increases were granted as part of the Buffalo Grove 1975-76 fiscal budget before the village board. The pay hike was across-the-board and affects all but a few village positions.

When asked to release the new figures Thursday, Larson detailed his own salary increase but refused to discuss those of his department heads saying he thought they were entitled to privacy. "The manager's salary is the one in the village organization that should be divulged — it's the privacy of the individual as to what he earns."

Seaberg and McCoy said they had no objection to making their salaries public but did not want to discuss the matter themselves when contacted.

Municipal employee pay raises become effective May 1, the beginning of the 1975-76 fiscal year, but all raises are subject to final village board adoption of the budget. Officials have been examining the document for several weeks.

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Yes, we have Summer Leagues
SIGN UP NOW
Coming Soon Strike It Rich!
For more info or reservation
CALL Ed or Mike

100 W. DUNDEE RD. 537-2200

Final day to absentee vote

Today is the final day for Buffalo Grove village and park district residents to cast absentee ballots for the Tuesday's municipal and park board elections. Village Clerk Verna Clayton said village election ballots can be cast from 9 a.m. to noon today at the municipal building, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The park district office, 150 Raupp Blvd., will also be open from 11 a.m. to noon today for persons wishing to cast absentee ballots, said Joyce Johnson, park district secretary.

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HC

Police shooting results in \$1 million suit

by JERRY THOMAS

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cool; high in the middle 40s.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, warmer; high in the middle 50s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—280

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Saturday, April 12, 1975

3 Sections, 52 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Arlington Heights cautious

Only obstacle to Bears' move village OK: Halas

by KURT BAER

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"The only obstacle to completion of this project is the approval of the village board of Arlington Heights," said George Halas Jr., team president, who appeared with his father.

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One of those conditions appears to obligate the village to issue a special-use permit for a stadium, as well as certain other facilities, without the normal requirement of a development proposal and public hearing.

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Siegel said he advised village president-elect James T. Ryan of Madison Square Garden's legal right to construct a stadium at Arlington Park last week when the possibility of the project came up in conversation.

Basically, all Madison Square Garden need do to comply with the law is apply for building and special use permits, Siegel said.

Saturday



RAY A. KROC

Two all beef patties gold arches and \$400 million

Ray Kroc: just like any other multimillionaire hamburger cook

You could call it Miracle on Lee Street.

It was there, just north of downtown Des Plaines, that 20 years ago, a friendly nice-guy nobody from Arlington Heights opened his first hamburger stand and changed the eating habits of America.

He called the place McDonald's.

On April 15, 1955, Ray A. Kroc opened his first drive-in at 400 Lee St., started the world's largest fast food chain and began his reign as King of Hamburgerland. Some people who knew him never thought he could do it.

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(Continued on page 4)



The McDonald's of 20 years ago.

Hawks stay alive for Cup, 6-4

- Sports

Leisure

History, nature things-to-do right in our own back yard

Gardens pay tasty dividend

Plus complete weekly TV listings



Remembering FDR 30 years after his death

Americans leave Phnom Penh as siege rages

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'Use the money at home'

Area residents oppose Vietnam aid

by TOM VON MALDEN

Northwest suburbanites are joining most Americans in opposing President Ford's request for nearly \$1 billion in aid for South Vietnam.

Everyone contacted in a random survey Friday after the President's Thursday night speech said they were opposed to any further U.S. military aid to South Vietnam, although about a third said they were willing to sponsor humanitarian efforts.

"It's just throwing good money after bad," said Clarence Wills, Mount Prospect. "I think the war is a lost cause. They never went in there to win, just like Korea."

"I don't think we have a right to sustain the war any longer," said Gerry Germansen, Des Plaines. "I don't think the war will be won. I don't think the people there care anymore. They just want the war to end."

DURING HIS State of the World speech Thursday, Ford asked Congress for \$722 million in military aid and \$250 million in economic and humanitarian aid for South Vietnam by April 19. He also asked Congress to authorize his use of U.S. military forces if necessary to evacuate Americans and South Vietnamese refugees from Southeast Asia.

Officials have said up to 200,000 refugees might be involved.

One local man, who would not identify himself, said that as soon as he heard President Ford's speech he wrote letters to U.S. Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III telling them that he will never vote for them again if they vote one more dollar for Vietnam. "I don't have to worry about (U.S. Rep. Phil) Crane. He's tight with spending money," the man said.



Rosemary Niemeyer



Lawrence Purcell



Judy Kaluziak



Ralph Duffy



Donald Esser

LAWRENCE PURCELL, Prospect Heights, said that while he thinks military aid is "wrong," he does not object to spending funds for anything humane. "We've wasted a lot more on worst causes," Purcell said.

Purcell said that perhaps the president "decided to ask for the whole thing as well as part" because he doesn't really expect to receive anything. "Maybe he's just giving someone else the chance to turn it down, while he can say at least he tried," Purcell said.

Most said they felt the money could better be spent in this country.

"It should stay here and help people," said telephone company worker Donald Esser, Chicago. He added that he heard about President Ford's request while filling out his income tax return.

Rosemary Niemeyer, Wheeling, said, "My comment is — where is my unemployment check? We can do a little bit for other people here at home. That's my husband's opinion too." Mrs. Niemeyer said her unemployment check is more than a month late.

JUDY KALUZIAK, Wheeling, also said the money could be better spent

'I don't think we have a right to sustain the war any longer. I don't think the war will be won. I don't think the people care anymore. They just want the war to end...'

— Gerry Germansen, Des Plaines

in the U.S. "I think we could use it better for schools and ourselves. With the economy the way it is, we need it ourselves," she said.

"I thought it was preposterous," reacted Ralph Duffy, Mount Prospect. He said Ford's request was "incongruent" with the President's previous requests to cut spending.

The White House reported Friday afternoon that reactions received there were running two-to-one against the president's request. A spokesman said more than 600 telephone calls and 1,700 telegrams had been received by the White House.

Incumbent, 3 challengers seeking 3 library seats

by JILL BETTNER

One incumbent and three challengers will compete April 15 for three six-year terms on the Elk Grove Village Public Library Board.

Nancy Klyber, a recent library board appointee, will face Mary Wilber, Tina Paglia and Ronald Satzke in the election that will be conducted along with the village board and park board races.

Incumbent Darlene Greaves is unopposed for the four-year term open on the library board.

MRS. KLYBER, 1098 Cheltenham Ave., was appointed to the library board last November and is participating in her first library election.

Mrs. Klyber said she is interested in expanding the book collection and activities for junior high school students and also would like to see the library sponsor field trips to area museums and other cultural centers for teen-agers.

The Elk Grove Arts Guild, formed by the library and Elk Grove High School last year, "is a fine attribute of the community," Mrs. Klyber said, adding that if elected, she will seek to increase the number of arts activities promoted by the guild.

A resident of the village since 1972, Mrs. Klyber has five children. She presently is treasurer of the Saint Julian Eymard Church women's club and publicity chairman of the Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary Board of Directors.

"Although I'm new in the community, I'm certainly not new to public service and volunteer work and I have a sincere interest in the library," Mrs. Klyber commented.

MARY WILBER, 1334 Parker Place, is a librarian and said as a member of the observer corps of the League of Women Voters, she has attended local library board meetings for the past year and a half.

Mrs. Wilber said her main objective is to upgrade the library's general book collection.

"I would really like to build up the book collection because it's so far behind," she commented. "I realize it takes money, but you can have a beautiful building and without a good collection, it means nothing."

Mrs. Wilber also said she would like to organize a local "Friends of the Library" chapter to improve communication between the library board and the community and lobby for new laws regarding libraries.

Long-range plans also are needed, Mrs. Wilber said, for the development of the book collection and to determine when the need for expanding the library will come.

A resident of the village for six years, Mrs. Wilber has one child.

A LIFETIME INTEREST in the arts is prompting Tina Paglia, 489 Arlington Heights Rd., to seek a seat on the library board, she said.

Active in school activities and pre-

sently a member of the Queen of the Rosary Board of Education, Mrs. Paglia said she also feels she has a talent for settling up programs and activities that would be useful as a library board member.

"I really envision the library as the chief learning center of the community," Mrs. Paglia commented. "I am not running because I see a need for change. I just want to maintain the high standards we have enjoyed and if possible, expand programs."

The mother of five children, Mrs. Paglia has lived in the village for about 17 years.

RONALD SATZKE, 47, of 563 Midlebury Ln., said he is running for a seat on the library board because he believes it is time for an "outsider" rather than someone acquainted with board members to serve on the board.

"I've always tried to contribute to the community in which I've lived," Satzke said. He said until now he has had other commitments which have taken up most of his time and made it impossible for him to serve in an elected role.

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EC

Giving blood 'good thing' to students

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"I just figured it was a good thing to do," said David Boesch as he sat up and squeezed the big yellow spot on his arm.

David and 54 other Conant High School students decided to do a "good thing" Friday when they used their free period at school to donate a pint of blood to the North Suburban Blood Center.

More and more high school students have been getting involved in blood donation projects this year after Illinois law was changed, lowering the minimum age of blood donors from 18 to 17.

AT SCHAUMBURG High School, the senior class decided to donate blood to the American Red Cross as its senior class gift this year. Students at Palatine High School have been donating to the Palatine Blood Assurance Program.

The program at Conant was arranged by the school's medical careers club and the student council. Students who gave blood were given blood assurance for their entire families for one year and their donation will be credited to the blood community drives in Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village, the two villages in Conant's attendance area.

The student game room at Conant, which usually is a scene of high-speed air hockey and fierce ping-pong matches, was transformed into a donation center. Students wandered into the room, presented their signed donation card and received a blood-pressure check and a test for blood type.

MOST OF THE TABLES were filled and students waited patiently for their turn to donate. At the end of the line orange juice and cookies stood waiting and the students who had already donated sat on the air hockey table and chatted about the " ordeal" they had just been through.

Four years ago Russ Schadd, 17, was in the hospital for a kidney operation. "I figure I took more than my share then and it's time to pay it back," he said. It didn't hurt at all, said Russ. "It's like getting pinched. I didn't feel a thing." Russ does admit, though, "I had morale help — my old girlfriend was holding my hand."

Ray Cody, 17, said he was glad he was able to give blood this year and wishes all the students at Conant could donate. "I don't see why some 14 or 15-year-olds couldn't give blood" as long as they meet the weight requirement, he said.

STUDENT CHERYL NOAH was a volunteer helper instead of a donor Friday because she did not meet the minimum 110-pound weight requirement. Cheryl was in Mexico on a trip with the school band last week and during her stay she lost seven pounds because she didn't like the food.

School nurse Betty Kontney said several students came to her asking for permission to waive some of the requirements so they could give blood. One student turned 17 the day after the blood drive was held at Conant, she said, and he begged to be admitted. Students who did not meet the requirements will be



A HELPING HAND while donating blood seems to give courage to Maggi Goggin and Steve Ruffer, two Conant High School students who donated a pint of blood during their free period at the school Friday.

given the chance to donate in the village blood drives this summer, she said.

Giving blood does not seem to bother students, said Mrs. Kontney. There's "less reaction in these young people than adults. They're less inhibited." Some of the students on adjoining tables even

raced each other to see who could give their pint of blood in the least amount of time, she said.

The blood drive at Conant is a first for the school. Mrs. Kontney said she hopes it will become an annual project and more students will donate next year.

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The local scene

Used-book sale set May 10

The Rotary Club of Elk Grove Village will hold its annual used-book sale Saturday, May 10, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd.

Over 10,000 books will be on sale, priced from 25 cents to 40 cents. Proceeds will be used to support local charities.

Persons wishing to donate used books may contact Larry Josefson, chairman, 437-5065, to arrange for pickup.

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Police shooting results in \$1 million suit

by JERRY THOMAS

An 18-year-old Mount Prospect youth shot and seriously wounded last Saturday by an Elk Grove Village patrolman has filed suit against the policeman and the village for \$1 million in damages.

The youth, Timothy Engelson, 306 Ill. Ave., was shot "willfully and wantonly" by Patrolman William Jaworski, 32, during a dispute after a traffic accident at Nergo Road and Ill. Rte. 63, the suit charges.

The youth's attorney, Robert Q. Hoyt, and Police Chief Harry Jenkins of Elk Grove Village Friday provided first de-

tails of the incident, which has been kept secret during a weeklong investigation by the State's Attorney's office.

HOYT SAID he obtained information about the shooting from interviews with several youths who were passengers in Engelson's car and in a van that were involved in the accident.

"The officer came out of his squad car to the accident scene with a handcuff dangling from a wrist," Hoyt said. "Someone said 'Over here, officer and he lashed out, striking one of the youths at the scene when he spoke to him."

"When a girl came to the fallen

youth's aid, the policeman punched her, knocking her on top of the fallen youth," he added.

"My client, Tim, said 'that's a girl you punched,' and the officer drew his gun and shot him in the stomach," Hoyt said.

JENKINS SAID Jaworski was alone in the squad car and was responding to a report of an auto accident.

"It is not normal to draw a weapon when approaching, but I understand Jaworski drew his service revolver when an argument ensued during the investigation," he said.

Jenkins said he would not comment on

what happened after Jaworski drew his revolver, a .357 magnum loaded with standard .38-caliber ammunition.

"We are still trying to sift out a full story and I am waiting for the State's Attorney's investigation to be concluded," Jenkins added.

Jaworski, a five-year member of the department, has been suspended from duty pending the outcome of the investigation.

REPORTEDLY, ENGELSON was the driver of the car which struck the van. He and two of the three occupants in the car suffered minor injuries in the accident.

Jenkins said the accident was reported to the police by an unidentified neighbor.

Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan said several beer cans were found at the scene and that the youths had been at a house where several cases of beer were found.

Hoyt denied that Engelson had been drinking.

Sullivan said he expects the State's Attorney's investigation to take another week before any decision on the filing of criminal charges is made.

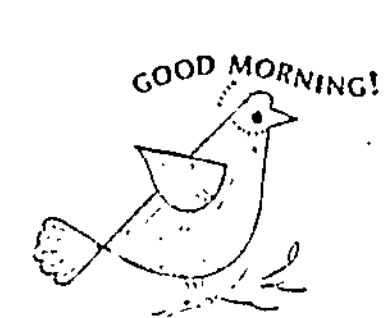
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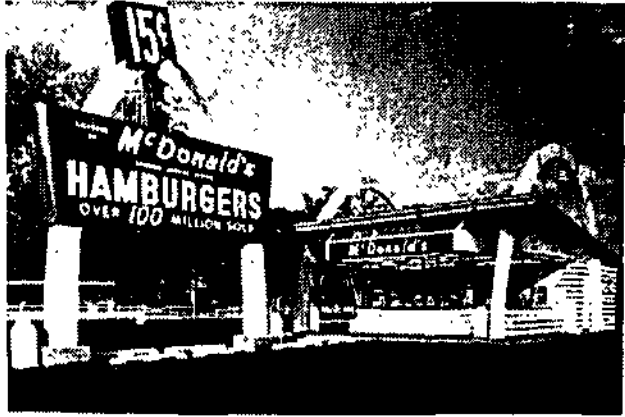
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Americans leave Phnom Penh as siege rages

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4 seek 3 seats on Hoffman Village Board

Republican Party

William Cowin

William Cowin, senior member of the village board of trustees, is the lone incumbent seeking reelection. Cowin will vie for a third term under the Republican Party banner.

A desire to see fulfilled goals he has for the village is why Cowin says he seeks another term. "It takes so long to see ideas fulfilled and I have some which I would like to see."

Cowin, a real estate broker with Starck and Co. Realtors, believes the village should strive for a "better balance between residential, commercial and industrial" development.

He advocates formation of a special committee to attract and promote industrial development of the village's western area. The committee would be manned by "local people" as well as a consulting firm, as Cowin envisions it. The panel would advise the village board on industrial development proposals.

THE VILLAGE is financially solvent, he says, "but we're going to have a difficult time for a while because of the fire district annexation."

On perhaps the most visible issue in the campaign, the new 5 per cent utility tax, Cowin firmly states the tax will be dropped after its goals of paying for the fire department deficit is reached. As chairman of the village board finance committee, Cowin has been labeled as the man responsible for the new tax, but he says "there is no situation in which I would vote to keep the utility tax" as a permanent revenue source.

He adds, however, he still supports a proposal for a real estate transfer tax, which would add a charge on real estate sales conducted in the village.

COWIN SUPPORTS expanding dialog with neighboring Schaumburg in the coming years. "I don't think Schaumburg can sneeze without us sniffing. We cannot think of each other independently."



William Cowin

Common problems for the two villages will include transportation and future water supplies, and cooperation between the villages will be necessary to deal with such problem areas, he says.

Though the village board is currently made up of only Republicans, Cowin says the party has "little involvement" in village affairs. He said he has never been asked by party officials to support an appointment or position on political grounds, and he thinks the lack of more opposition to the party ticket is "really an endorsement of the present board."

Accomplishments that he cites during his tenure on the board include maintaining a balanced budget with no real estate tax increase, the lack of a need for tax anticipation warrants and the building of the village's municipal building on Gannon Drive. "I've helped to hold the whole thing together."

Independent

William Dooley

Independent candidate William Dooley is making a bid for the Hoffman Estates Village Board because he says he did not want to see an uncontested election.

"I didn't have any choice," he said. "We were liable not to even have an election April 15 but Dec. 15 (the date of the Republican nominating convention). I decided in December I would run and my view on running independently is a long-standing one."

Dooley says he strongly believes the village should work more closely with the Village of Schaumburg and if elected would even work to merge the two communities to provide joint services. "The only disadvantage I could see is some egos hurt. I'm not worried about protocol."

HE SAYS HE would favor a two-year salary freeze for all village employees except the village president, whom he thinks should receive \$10,400 yearly. "I think the job of village president in Hoffman Estates requires a person who is willing to run for that office and put in the necessary time to run the village," he says, adding the position, in his opinion, is equivalent to one which should pay \$200 weekly.

He adds he would not necessarily favor making the office a full-time position.

A review of the police department is another area which Dooley would undertake if elected. He is concerned, he says, about whether residents think the department harasses juveniles. "I want to know if people are afraid of the police. I think (early encounters with) the police department stays with us forever. I want to talk to people about how they feel about the Hoffman Estates police."

"This is not an anti-police plank," he says. "I may become delighted when I look at the village police."

HE QUESTIONS the way in which the village fire department was created and how financing for it was handled by the present village board. "The deviousness of the thing is what I don't like," he says.

Though he says he would favor abolishing the entire 5 per cent utility tax, he would not oppose the levy if it is needed for the fire department.

Dooley has never before sought election but has been involved in local Democratic campaigns. He has not been active in local community groups, but says he will be qualified to serve on the board if elected.



William Dooley

Elections '75

"It's not always, in my mind, a qualification for office that a person has been in 15 other organizations at the same time. Politics is something of and on itself. If you can get on the board, you are competent to serve."

He adds if he is elected he will probably play the role of "devil's advocate" on the board for the first two years. "I will devote as much time as is necessary to get a few more views in the village hall."

Jeanne M. Pavey

Improving communications among the village, its residents and its neighboring communities is a goal that Jeanne M. Pavey says would be her prime concern if elected to the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

Mrs. Pavey, a former public relations director, thinks expanding dialogs will help the village in cooperating and working toward future development and in helping the village solve intracommunity problems.

"We would like to see more of a dialog. If I felt it would be to the benefit of the village, I would initiate dialog on matters I would like to see the newsletter expanded more and improved. The newsletter is probably the most effective means we have now to communicate with people. And I would be happy to meet with people who had problems."

WORKING TOWARD developing more communication with the Village of Schaumburg is important, she believes.

"We have tried, but when you think of it they are unique in a way. They have so much commercial development they don't need the have-nots, and I don't blame them."

Mrs. Pavey is the only woman running for the village board. She is running on the Republican Party ticket and has been an active member of the GOP for 25 years. But the candidate says if elected she "would not let politics enter into decisions" made by the board.

The Winston Knolls resident says working to expand the commercial and industrial sector of the village is a chief goal for the near future.

SHE SAYS SHE IS in strong support of a Republican Party platform plank calling for the creation of a special village board advisory committee to attract industrial developers to help broaden the village's tax base. "I want us to use professional help in this area," she says. Those professionals would include persons who



Jeanne M. Pavey

have been involved with industrial development and "are knowledgeable on this kind of development," she says.

She admits expansion of village services will be required with increased development. "You don't ever get anything for nothing."

"I would not keep the utility tax under any circumstances," she adds. "Much of the distress over the utility tax could have been abated if we went to the people more and told them what it was all about."

ANOTHER WAY to increase revenue would be to raise the cost of vehicle stickers in the village, she says. "Vehicle stickers are unrealistically low. It's a nice gesture, but if the sum that was needed could be raised by that means, it would be less painful than a tax increase."

Mrs. Pavey says the current Republican controlled village board has done a good job running the village, but she adds she would have opposed a recent decision to pass an obscenity ordinance.

"I don't think it's possible to legislate morals. It's a very, very touchy area. This would be in conflict with the decision the board made, but that's how I would have reacted if I was on the board."

William Palmer

A "general interest in the village and a desire to become more involved" are factors William Palmer cites behind his decision to run for trustee.

"Basically I am a Republican and my concern is in fiscal responsibility. I think that you have to work from a place of a balanced budget in a local town."

Palmer, a sales representative for Lunda Myers Industries, is running on the Republican Party ticket for his first elective office. He has been a member of the village Plan Commission for 1½ years, an appointive post. He is active in party politics, serving as a precinct captain locally and taking part in national and county campaigns. But he says he feels "separate on this level" and would not be influenced by the party if elected.

"I've never felt responsible to the township organization," he says.

Like his running mates on the ticket, Palmer endorses the party's platform plans which call for industrial growth in the village, an early end to the utility tax and maintaining a balanced budget.

PALMER THINKS the village's "needs are in the area of industry" and he does

not foresee much more single-family home development aside from the Centex Winston Knolls West project under consideration.

A committee recommended by the Republicans to advise the village on development should consist of a professional planning organization and local persons who would like to serve, he says.

Providing for transportation needs will be a matter on which Palmer feels Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg must meet jointly. "We need a road system that's compatible with both communities. I think we have to (meet with Schaumburg). We can't live the way we are with the east-west roads as they are."

Of the utility tax, Palmer says the levy was "the most reasonable way to go" to offset the fire department deficit. He thinks the tax can be abated by the end of the year. Of the need for future taxes, however, he says it is difficult to determine what the needs will be. "I would say if it was necessary, I would vote for real estate-tax increases. I would only vote for it if it was our only salvation."

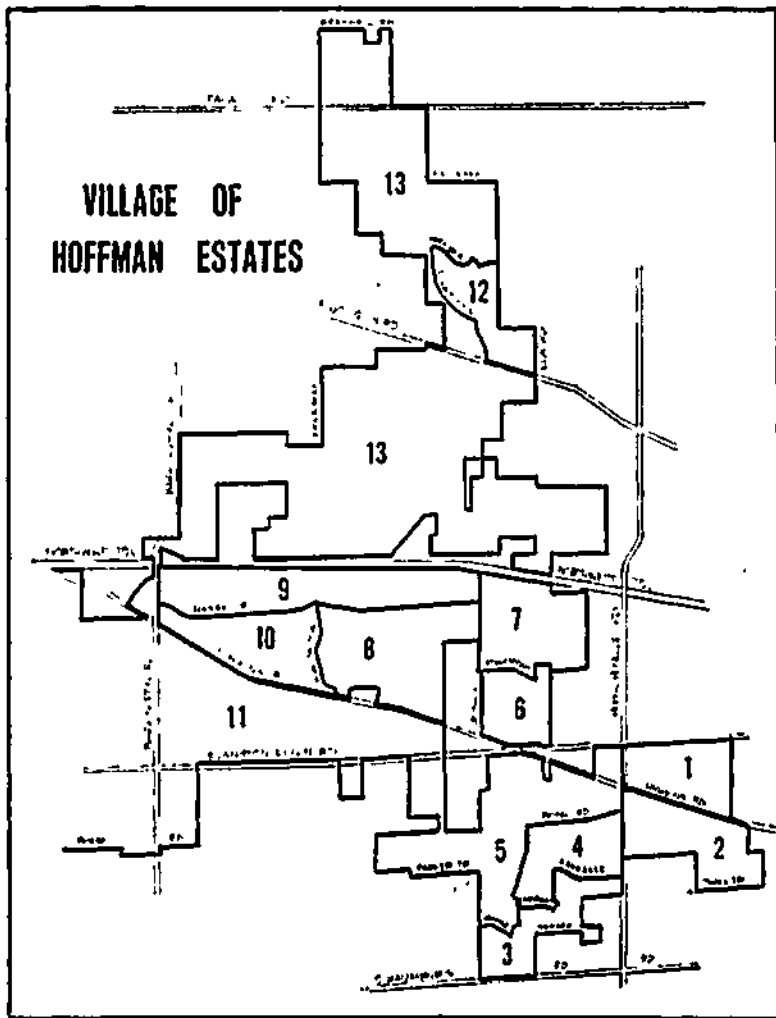


William Palmer

PALMER THINKS the current administration operates free of political influence even though all its members are Republicans. "I've never seen a more independent board in my life. I consider myself politically moderate."

If elected, Palmer says he would work to stimulate a better dialog between the village and other governmental bodies, including the park district. "I want dialog with the park district. I want them to be successful."

Palmer says he would be available to the public if elected and would attempt to meet with homeowner groups and residents "on a one-to-one basis."



Precincts for village election

- Map:
 1—Schaumburg Township, Pct. 46; Twinbrook School, Bluebonnet Lane and Ash Road.
 2—Schaumburg Township, Pcts. 3, 7 combined; Fairview School, Auburn Lane and Arizona Blvd.
 3—Schaumburg Township, Pcts. 5, 6 combined; Blackhawk School, Illinois Boulevard and Schaumburg Road.
 4—Schaumburg Township, Pcts. 4, 8 combined; Hoffman School, Grand Canyon Street and Glendale Lane.
 5—Schaumburg Township, Pcts. 1, 9, 49, 50 combined; Lakeview School, Lakeview Lane and Washington Blvd.
 6—Schaumburg Township, Pcts. 18, 42 combined; Hoffman Estates Park District (Vogel Barn), 650 W. Higgins Rd.
 7—Schaumburg Township, Pcts. 12, 15 combined; Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Boulevard and Fremont Road.
 8—Schaumburg Township, Pcts. 31, 20 combined; MacArthur School, 521 Chippendale Rd.
 9—Schaumburg Township, Pcts. 28, 47 combined; Fire Station No. 2, 469 Hassell Rd.
 10—Schaumburg Township, Pcts. 43, 44 combined; John Muir School, 1873 Kensington Ln.
 11—Schaumburg Township, Pcts. 35 & 45; and Hanover Township, Pct. 16 combined; Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd.
 12—Palatine Township, Pct. 43; Bruce Webster residence, 131 Winston Dr.
 13—Palatine Township, Pcts. 34, 56 combined; Morris Stemple residence, 508 Newman Pl.

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Police shooting results in \$1 million suit

by JERRY THOMAS

An 18-year-old Mount Prospect youth shot and seriously wounded last Saturday by an Elk Grove Village patrolman has filed suit against the policeman and the village for \$1 million in damages.

The youth, Timothy Engelson, 306 Ill. Lusk Ave., was shot "willfully and wantonly" by Patrolman William Jaworski, 32, during a dispute after a traffic accident at Nerger Road and Ill. Rte. 63, the suit charges.

The youth's attorney, Robert Q. Hoyt, and Police Chief Harry Jenkins of Elk Grove Village Friday provided first de-

tails of the incident, which has been kept secret during a weeklong investigation by the State's Attorney's office.

HOYT SAID he obtained information about the shooting from interviews with several youths who were passengers in Engelson's car and in a van that were involved in the accident.

"The officer came out of his squad car to the accident scene with a handcuff dangling from a wrist," Hoyt said. "Someone said 'Over here, officer and he lashed out, striking one of the youths at the scene when he spoke to him."

"When a girl came to the fallen

youth's aid, the policeman punched her, knocking her on top of the fallen youth," he added.

"My client, Tim, said 'that's a girl you punched,' and the officer drew his gun and shot him in the stomach," Hoyt said.

JENKINS SAID Jaworski was alone in the squad car and was responding to a report of an auto accident.

"It is not normal to draw a weapon when approaching, but I understand Jaworski drew his service revolver when an argument ensued during the investigation," he said.

Jenkins said he would not comment on

what happened after Jaworski drew his revolver, a .357 magnum loaded with standard .38-caliber ammunition.

"We are still trying to sift out a full story and I am waiting for the State's Attorney's investigation to be concluded," Jenkins added.

Jaworski, a five-year member of the department, has been suspended from duty pending the outcome of the investigation.

REPORTEDLY, ENGELSON was the driver of the car which struck the van. He and two of the three occupants in the car suffered minor injuries in the accident.

Jenkins said the accident was reported to the police by an unidentified neighbor.

Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan said several beer cans were found at the scene and that the youths had been at a house where several cases of beer were found.

Hoyt denied that Engelson had been drinking.

Sullivan said he expects the State's Attorney's investigation to take another week before any decision on the filing of criminal charges is made.


THE SUIT, filed in Circuit Court, charges Jaworski and the village with

battery, negligence and willful and wanton misconduct.

A fourth count alleges that Jaworski deprived Engelson of his civil rights under the U.S. Constitution.

The suit charges that Engelson, who is in serious condition at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, has suffered permanent injury to his spleen, kidney and other organs.

Hoyt said he will ask Circuit Court Judge Nicholas J. Bua Monday to issue an emergency order impounding all evidence in the case. The evidence is in the custody of the State's Attorney's office.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cool; high in the middle 40s.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, warmer; high in the middle 50s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—70 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Saturday, April 12, 1975 3 Sections, 52 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Arlington Heights cautious

Only obstacle to Bears' move village OK: Halas

by KURT BAEH

The owner of the Chicago Bears announced in Chicago Friday that the Bears will move to a proposed new stadium next to Arlington Park Race Track if the Village of Arlington Heights agrees.

George S. Halas Sr.'s statement at a 12:30 p.m. press conference confirmed reports first published in The Herald that the Bears had reached agreement with Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of the race track, on the use of an 80,000-seat arena.

"The only obstacle to completion of this project is the approval of the village board of Arlington Heights," said George Halas Jr., team president, who appeared with his father.

The Herald reported in its Friday edition that Madison Square Garden planned to make a presentation to the village board within the next eight to 12 weeks.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS, including president-elect James T. Ryan, have reacted cautiously to news of the stadium. While recognizing that a stadium could benefit the village financially, officials said the proposal would have to be acceptable to Arlington Heights residents.

Halas Sr. confirmed that Madison Square Garden and the Bears would



GEORGE S. HALAS announces that he will move his Chicago Bears football team to a new stadium proposed next to Arlington Park Race Track.

decision could be made by mid-May.

The Halases said the club will end its search for a future home until a final decision is made by the village board.

THE BEARS would be the prime tenant of the new stadium, which would be adjacent to the race track grandstand. The stadium's construction cost is estimated at \$25 million.

The Arlington Heights Village Board will be asked to issue tax-free municipal revenue bonds to finance the project.

If Madison Square Garden wanted to bypass hearings before the village board, it would have to do little more than apply for a building permit to construct a stadium, provided it were privately financed.

There are no present indications that the corporation would be willing to build a stadium if the village board rejects its financing plan.

But Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel confirmed Friday that a combination of the B-3 zoning at Arlington Park and the decision is made on the race track proposal.

The Bears are committed to playing in Chicago's Soldier Field this year, and have an option on the arena for 1976. But 1969 annexation agreement with the vil-

lage probably make a football stadium a permitted use at the race track.

Although the annexation agreement lapsed Oct. 20, 1974, Siegel has told the village board that certain zoning conditions spelled out in the contract continue to apply.

One of those conditions appears to obligate the village to issue a special-use permit for a stadium, as well as certain other facilities, without the normal requirement of a development proposal and public hearing.

THE RELEVANT part of the annexation agreement states: "The village further agrees, upon application by the (race track) owner without a planned development, to grant additional special use permits, if required, for construction and development of sports arena or stadium, bus terminal or passenger station, fairgrounds or other similar amusement center or additional utility facilities."

Siegel said he advised village president-elect James T. Ryan of Madison Square Garden's legal right to construct a stadium at Arlington Park last week when the possibility of the project came up in conversation.

Basically, all Madison Square Garden need do to comply with the law is apply for building and special use permits, Siegel said.

Saturday



RAY A. KROC

Two all beef patties gold arches and \$400 million

Ray Kroc: just like any other multimillionaire hamburger cook

You could call it Miracle on Lee Street.

It was there, just north of downtown Des Plaines, that 20 years ago, a friendly nice-guy nobody from Arlington Heights opened his first hamburger stand and changed the eating habits of America.

He called the place McDonald's.

On April 15, 1955, Ray A. Kroc opened his first drive-in at 400 Lee St., started the world's largest fast food chain and began his reign as King of Hamburgerland. Some people who knew him never thought he could do it.

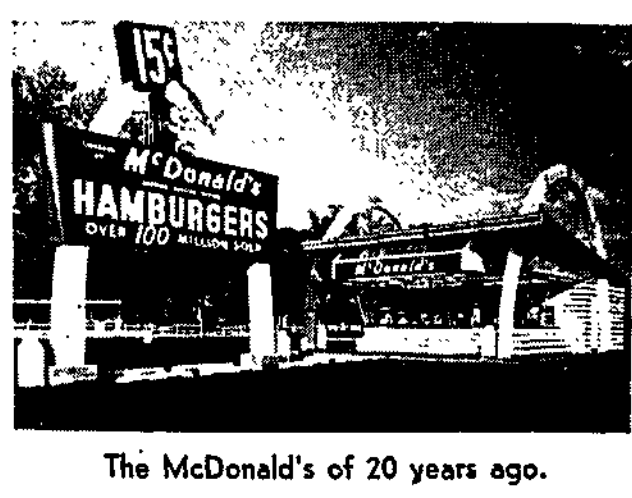
"I tried to talk Ray out of it," remembers Russell Colvin, who lived across the street from Kroc in the Arlington Heights Scarsdale subdivision. He used to walk home from the train station with Kroc, then 52, and didn't think much of the "crazy scheme."

"I tried to give him some fatherly advice but he would have no part of it," says Colvin, an accountant who had audited enough restaurants to know how many of them fail.

"He kept trying to get me in the business. I was too darn smart for that. I liked Ray but I wasn't going to toss any money down the drain to help him with his dreams."

LUCKILY FOR KROC and those who love to guzzle his milk shakes and chomp on his french fries, Kroc ignored his friend's

(Continued on page 4)



The McDonald's of 20 years ago.

Hawks stay alive for Cup, 6-4

- Sports

Leisure

History, nature things-to-do right in our own back yard

• • •

Gardens pay tasty dividend

Plus complete weekly TV listings



Remembering FDR 30 years after his death

• • •

Americans leave Phnom Penh as siege rages

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The inside story

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Dial 394-1700 for results

Northwest suburban voters will cast ballots today in elementary, high school and junior college district elections. Results will be available from The Herald after 9:30 p.m. today at 394-1700. For complete coverage, see Monday's Herald.

'Use the money at home' Area residents oppose Vietnam aid

by TOM VON MALDER

Northwest suburbanites are joining most Americans in opposing President Ford's request for nearly \$1 billion in aid for South Vietnam.

Everyone contacted in a random survey Friday after the President's Thursday night speech said they were opposed to any further U.S. military aid to South Vietnam, although about a third said they were willing to sponsor humanitarian efforts.

"It's just throwing good money after bad," said Clarence Wills, Mount Prospect. "I think the war is a lost cause. They never went in there to win, just like Korea."

"I don't think we have a right to sustain the war any longer," said Gerry Germansen, Des Plaines. "I don't think the war will be won. I don't think the people there care anymore. They just want the war to end."

DURING HIS State of the World speech Thursday, Ford asked Congress for \$722 million in military aid and \$250 million in economic and humanitarian aid for South Vietnam by April 19. He also asked Congress to authorize his use of U.S. military forces if necessary to evacuate Americans and South Vietnamese refugees from Southeast Asia.

Officials have said up to 200,000 refugees might be involved.

One local man, who would not identify himself, said that as soon as he heard President Ford's speech he wrote letters to U.S. Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III telling them that he will never vote for them again if they vote one more dollar for Vietnam. "I don't have to worry about (U.S. Rep. Philip) Crane. He's tight with spending money," the man said.



Rosemary Niemeyer



Lawrence Purcell



Judy Kaluziak



Ralph Duffy



Donald Esser

LAWRENCE PURCELL, Prospect Heights, said that while he thinks military aid is "wrong," he does not object to spending funds for anything humane. "We've wasted a lot more on worst causes," Purcell said.

Purcell said that perhaps the president "decided to ask for the whole thing as well as part" because he doesn't really expect to receive anything. "Maybe he's just giving someone else the chance to turn it down, while he can say at least he tried," Purcell said.

Most said they felt the money could better be spent in this country.

"It should stay here and help people," said telephone company worker Donald Esser, Chicago. He added that he heard about President Ford's request while filling out his income tax return.

Rosemary Niemeyer, Wheeling, said, "My comment is — where is my unemployment check? We can do a little bit for other people here at home. That's my husband's opinion too." Mrs. Niemeyer said her unemployment check is more than a month late.

JUDY KALUZIAK, Wheeling, also said the money could be better spent

'I don't think we have a right to sustain the war any longer. I don't think the war will be won. I don't think the people care anymore. They just want the war to end . . .'

— Gerry Germansen, Des Plaines

in the U.S. "I think we could use it better for schools and ourselves. With the economy the way it is, we need it ourselves," she said.

"I thought it was preposterous," reacted Ralph Duffy, Mount Prospect. He said Ford's request was "incongruent" with the President's previous requests to cut spending.

The White House reported Friday afternoon that reactions received there were running two-to-one against the president's request. A spokesman said more than 600 telephone calls and 1,700 telegrams had been received by the White House.

Rohlwing-Hicks homeowners back Ray Neuckranz

Raymond H. Neuckranz, independent candidate for Rolling Meadows 1st Ward alderman, was endorsed Friday by the board of directors of the Rohlwing-Hicks Homeowners Assn.

James McCormick, association president, said the board favors Neuckranz because it "believes he'll have better communications between the homeowners and the city council. Being recently annexed, we feel this communication is essential." McCormick cited Neuckranz's campaign, in which he visited every home in the subdivision, as evidence of his interest.

The association board also agrees with Neuckranz's positions opposing "annexation for the sake of annexation . . . (requiring) complete evaluation of finances and manpower before increasing any taxes," McCormick said. He noted Neuckranz has said he would support annexations only of single-family home developments.

McCormick predicted the association support would "assist Neuckranz in being elected," recalling the subdivision produced a 69 per cent voter turnout in a recent park board election. There are 50 homes in the Rohlwing-Hicks area.

Neuckranz also was endorsed by newly elected Salt Creek Park Board Comr. Thomas Menzel. Neuckranz endorsed Menzel in the park election held earlier this month.

Neuckranz is trying to unseat incumbent Thomas W. Scanlan. Other 1st Ward independent candidates are John Rolfe and Bernard T. O'Connor.

Easy race; only 3 seek 4 park seats

Three candidates running for the Plum Grove Countryside Park District in Rolling Meadows are assured election in Tuesday's balloting for four open seats on the five-member board.

Incumbent Board Pres. Ernest Martin is seeking a six-year term. Martin, 43, 4571 Hoover St., is assistant executive director of the American Library Assn., Chicago, and a charter member of the park board.

Beverly Hansen, 31, 4373 Hoover St., will seek to retain her appointed seat on the park board with a four year term. Mrs. Hansen, a park district resident for 2½ years, is a part-time physical education instructor for High School Dist. 211 adult education program. She was appointed to fill a board vacancy in April 1973, and has served as the park district's recreation director since that time.

Pamela Dahl, 30, 4600 Lincoln Ave., will seek to retain the seat to which she was appointed after announcing her candidacy in January. Mrs. Dahl will seek a four year term. She is a secretary at Continental Can Co. in Park Ridge and has lived in the district for 1½ years.

An additional six-year term now vacant will have to be filled by appointment after the election, unless the voters seat someone through a write-in campaign, Martin said. Park Board Treas. Robert Brandt does not run for election this year.

All park district residents will vote at Plum Grove School, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd. The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Parks may pay most of warrant debt this month

The Rolling Meadows Park District is planning to pay back most of its \$100,000 tax anticipation warrant debt by the end of this month because of a year-end surplus in the 1974-75 budget.

The park board voted to reduce the debt to \$80,000 this week, and Park Supt. Stephen Person said the board may well vote to retire another \$50,000 by the end of the month when the current fiscal year ends.

The park board cut its 1974-75 budget by \$33,000 in mid-year because it said tax revenues were slow to arrive. However, Stephen Person, park superintendent, this week said the board also cut back the budget with an eye toward retiring some of the \$100,000 debt the district has carried since 1972.

Tax anticipation warrants must be paid back during the tax year in which they were borrowed, however. And the warrants carry interest charges currently at seven per cent. Because the district could not afford to pay back its warrants in the same tax year they were issued, Person said the district borrowed money to pay off the warrants as they came due. During the years the debt totaled \$100,000, the interest on the warrants cost the district \$4,000 annually.

Harper wrapup

College to use 20 St. Viator rooms

Harper College will use 20 classrooms at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights for classes next fall. The Harper board of trustees has approved a lease for use of the rooms between 4 and 10 p.m. during the 1975-76 school year.

In addition, the college will lease the St. Viator gymnasium and swimming pool for athletic teams and physical education classes.

Harper officials said they are planning to open a center in the Wheeling-Duffalo Grove area where the college could hold classes all day. College Pres. Robert Lahti said he will bring a recommendation for the location of the center to the board for approval in May.

Lahti said the 20 classrooms at Viator will supplement the 49 laboratories and 47 classrooms the college has on its Palatine campus. In addition, the college is holding courses in 39 other locations, including Barrington High School.

Lahti said the college has nearly reached capacity with the space it has. "If we want to accommodate any more people, this is our best alternative."

Lease for the 20 classrooms will cost the college \$12,700, with hourly leases for the gym and swimming pool bringing the total cost to the college to about \$20,000.

Seniors get tuition break

Senior citizens will be able to take noncredit Harper College classes for 20 per cent of the regular tuition beginning in the summer session.

The Harper board Thursday approved a policy allowing persons over 65 to pay the lower tuition rate on all continuing education programs. Since last year, tuition for senior citizens has been \$3 per credit hour for credit courses, compared with \$14 per hour for other resident students.

9%-plus pay hikes readied

The Harper board wrapped up salary increases for its employees Thursday night by passing salary packages of 9.5 per cent and 9.8 per cent for teaching assistants and clerical staff at the school.

Teaching and counseling assistants will receive average salary increases of 9.5 per cent, with the chance to receive an additional 5 per cent one-time bonus for those who received high evaluations.

The board also provided a salary package for the college's clerical staff providing for maximum raises of 9.8 per cent for employees with above average evaluations. Outstanding employees will also receive one-time bonuses for up to 5 per cent of their pay.

Raises for all clerical persons will be based on merit evaluations, with some employees receiving less than the 9.8 per cent increase.

4 seek election in Inverness

Three incumbents and one independent candidate are running for three four-year seats on the Inverness Village Board in Tuesday's election.

Village residents will cast their votes from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Inverness

Fieldhouse, at the north end of Highland Road.

Walter D. Pugh, 1457 W. Banbury Rd., will run for his first four-year term on the board. Pugh was elected to the board two years ago to fill an unexpired term. Pugh is a partner of Price, Waterhouse and Co., Chicago.

A. James Valliere, who was elected to the board in 1971, is a lawyer and a partner in the Chicago law firm of Hill, Sherman, Meroni, Gross and Simpson. Valliere lives at 1830 Campbell Circle.

George W. Guderley, 1482 W. Banbury Rd., is the executive administrator of the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority. He has served on the village board since 1969.

William B. Garrett, 418 N. Curneok Rd., will run as an independent candidate in the village election. Garrett is a retired lawyer and vice president of Chicago Title and Trust Co.

Miseska plans

campaign open house

William J. Miseska, independent candidate for mayor of Rolling Meadows, will meet the public at an open house at 7:30 p.m. Monday in a banquet room of Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd.

Miseska said he will make a brief speech and answer questions from the audience.

'Alternative ed' program retained

An alternative education program will be continued on an experimental basis at Conant High School next year, and school officials will consider whether to try the program in the district's other four high schools.

The program is for the student who doesn't succeed in a traditional program, is often a discipline problem and could be a potential drop out. It was first used at Conant last fall. The students work on assignments individually with teacher Cathy Connor and are usually transferred to the regular high school program once they show success in the alternative education classroom.

The High School Dist. 211 board of edu-

cation gave its approval to continue the program at Conant after hearing a report from Conant officials Thursday. The board has requested a full evaluation report of the program next year.

They have also asked officials in other Dist. 211 schools to review the program for use at Fremd, Palatine, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg High Schools and report back to the board in May.

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Founded 1872
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Women's News: Spotis News

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COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN

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PLUS ...

Crazy Bob did it again! He sez he'll have special "Hours of Mystery" sales Saturday and Sunday starting at 1 p.m. --- ending at 5 p.m.

Crazy Bob stuck his foot in his mouth this time --- take advantage of it, and be there when the "Hours of Mystery" sales begin.

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Free - Sun Sign with any Purchase
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. - 9:30 - 9 p.m.
Wed., Sat. - 9:30 - 5 p.m.
Sunday - 11 - 5 p.m.

358-2282

20413 N. RAND ROAD, PALATINE, ILL.

Police shooting results in \$1 million suit

by JERRY THOMAS

An 18-year-old Mount Prospect youth shot and seriously wounded last Saturday by an Elk Grove Village patrolman has filed suit against the policeman and the village for \$1 million in damages.

The youth, Timothy Engelson, 306 Ill. Lusi Ave., was shot "willfully and wantonly" by Patrolman William Jaworski, 32, during a dispute after a traffic accident at Nerger Road and Ill. Rte. 63, the suit charges.

The youth's attorney, Robert Q. Hoyt, and Police Chief Harry Jenkins of Elk Grove Village Friday provided first de-

tails of the incident, which has been kept secret during a weeklong investigation by the State's Attorney's office.

HOYT SAID he obtained information about the shooting from interviews with several youths who were passengers in Engelson's car and in a van that were involved in the accident.

"The officer came out of his squad car to the accident scene with a handcuff dangling from a wrist," Hoyt said. "Someone said 'Over here, officer and he lashed out, striking one of the youths at the scene when he spoke to him."

"When a girl came to the fallen

youth's aid, the policeman punched her, knocking her on top of the fallen youth," he added.

"My client, Tim, said 'that's a girl you punched,' and the officer drew his gun and shot him in the stomach," Hoyt said.

JENKINS SAID Jaworski was alone in the squad car and was responding to a report of an auto accident.

"It is not normal to draw a weapon when approaching, but I understand Jaworski drew his service revolver when an argument ensued during the investigation," he said.

Jenkins said he would not comment on

what happened after Jaworski drew his revolver, a .357 magnum loaded with standard .38-caliber ammunition.

"We are still trying to sift out a full story and I am waiting for the State's Attorney's investigation to be concluded," Jenkins added.

Jaworski, a five-year member of the department, has been suspended from duty pending the outcome of the investigation.

REPORTEDLY, ENGELSON was the driver of the car which struck the van. He and two of the three occupants in the car suffered minor injuries in the accident.

Jenkins said the accident was reported to the police by an unidentified neighbor.

Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan said several beer cans were found at the scene and that the youths had been at a house where several cases of beer were found.

Hoyt denied that Engelson had been drinking.

Sullivan said he expects the State's Attorney's investigation to take another week before any decision on the filing of criminal charges is made.

THE SUIT, filed in Circuit Court, charges Jaworski and the village with

battery, negligence and willful and wanton misconduct.

A fourth count alleges that Jaworski deprived Engelson of his civil rights under the U.S. Constitution.

The suit charges that Engelson, who is in serious condition at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, has suffered permanent injury to his spleen, kidney and other organs.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cool; high in the middle 40s.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, warmer; high in the middle 50s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—112 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Saturday, April 12, 1975 3 Sections, 52 Pages Single Copy—15c each

Arlington Heights cautious

Only obstacle to Bears' move village OK: Halas

by KURT BAER

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George S. Halas Sr.'s statement at a 12:30 p.m. press conference confirmed reports first published in The Herald that the Bears had reached agreement with Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of the race track, on the use of an 80,000-seat arena.

"The only obstacle to completion of this project is the approval of the village board of Arlington Heights," said George Halas Jr., team president, who appeared with his father.

The Herald reported in its Friday edition that Madison Square Garden planned to make a presentation to the village board within the next eight to 12 weeks.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS, including president-elect James T. Ryan, have reacted cautiously to news of the stadium. While recognizing that a stadium could benefit the village financially, officials said the proposal would have to be acceptable to Arlington Heights residents.

Halas Sr. confirmed that Madison Square Garden and the Bears would



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make a presentation of the stadium project to the village board within the next few weeks, adding that he hoped a final

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The Halases said the club will end its search for a future home until a final team will "prepare to move for the 1977 (season)," Halas Sr. said.

THE BEARS would be the prime tenant of the new stadium, which would be adjacent to the race track grandstand. The stadium's construction cost is estimated at \$25 million.

The Arlington Heights Village Board will be asked to issue tax-free municipal revenue bonds to finance the project.

If Madison Square Garden wanted to bypass hearings before the village board, it would have to do little more than apply for a building permit to construct a stadium, provided it were privately financed.

There are no present indications that the corporation would be willing to build a stadium if the village board rejects its financing plan.

But Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel confirmed Friday that a combination of the B-3 zoning at Arlington Park and the decision is made on the race track proposal.

The Bears are committed to playing in Chicago's Soldier Field this year, and have an option on the arena for 1976. But 1969 annexation agreement with the vil-

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Although the annexation agreement lapsed Oct. 20, 1974, Siegel has told the village board that certain zoning conditions spelled out in the contract continue to apply.

One of those conditions appears to obligate the village to issue a special-use permit for a stadium, as well as certain other facilities, without the normal requirement of a development proposal and public hearing.

THE RELEVANT part of the annexation agreement states: "The village further agrees, upon application by the (race track) owner without a planned development, to grant additional special use permits, if required, for construction and development of sports arena or stadium, bus terminal or passenger station, fairgrounds or other similar amusement center or additional utility facilities."

Siegel said he advised village president-elect James T. Ryan of Madison Square Garden's legal right to construct a stadium at Arlington Park last week when the possibility of the project came up in conversation.

Basically, all Madison Square Garden need do to comply with the law is apply for building and special use permits, Siegel said.

Saturday



RAY A. KROC

Two all beef patties gold arches and \$400 million

Ray Kroc: just like any other multimillionaire hamburger cook

You could call it Miracle on Lee Street.

It was there, just north of downtown Des Plaines, that 20 years ago, a friendly nice-guy nobody from Arlington Heights opened his first hamburger stand and changed the eating habits of America.

He called the place McDonald's.

On April 15, 1955, Ray A. Kroc opened his first drive-in at 400 Lee St., started the world's largest fast food chain and began his reign as King of Hamburgerland. Some people who knew him never thought he could do it.

"I tried to talk Ray out of it," remembers Russell Colvin, who lived across the street from Kroc in the Arlington Heights Scarsdale subdivision. He used to walk home from the train station with Kroc, then 52, and didn't think much of the "crazy scheme."

"I tried to give him some fatherly advice but he would have no part of it," says Colvin, an accountant who had audited enough restaurants to know how many of them fail.

"He kept trying to get me in the business. I was too darn smart for that. I liked Ray but I wasn't going to toss any money down the drain to help him with his dreams."

LUCKILY FOR KROC and those who love to guzzle his milk shakes and chomp on his french fries, Kroc ignored his friend's

(Continued on page 4)



The McDonald's of 20 years ago.

Hawks stay alive for Cup, 6-4

- Sports

Leisure

History, nature things-to-do right in our own back yard

• • •

Gardens pay tasty dividend

Plus complete weekly TV listings



Remembering FDR 30 years after his death

Americans leave Phnom Penh as siege rages

- Page 3

The inside story

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| Leisure | 3 | 1 |
| Obituaries | 1 | 7 |
| Religion Today | 1 | 7 |
| Sports | 1 | 9 |
| Suburban Living | 2 | 1 |

Dial 394-1700 for results

Northwest suburban voters will cast ballots today in elementary, high school and junior college district elections. Results will be available from The Herald after 9:30 p.m. today at 394-1700. For complete coverage, see Monday's Herald.

'Use the money at home'

Area residents oppose Vietnam aid

by TOM VON MALDER

Northwest suburbanites are joining most Americans in opposing President Ford's request for nearly \$1 billion in aid for South Vietnam.

Everyone contacted in a random survey Friday after the President's Thursday night speech said they were opposed to any further U.S. military aid to South Vietnam, although about a third said they were willing to sponsor humanitarian efforts.

"It's just throwing good money after bad," said Clarence Wills, Mount Prospect. "I think the war is a lost cause. They never went in there to win, just like Korea."

"I don't think we have a right to sustain the war any longer," said Gerry Germansen, Des Plaines. "I don't think the war will be won. I don't think the people there care anymore. They just want the war to end."

DURING HIS State of the World speech Thursday, Ford asked Congress for \$722 million in military aid and \$250 million in economic and humanitarian aid for South Vietnam by April 19. He also asked Congress to authorize his use of U.S. military forces if necessary to evacuate Americans and South Vietnamese refugees from Southeast Asia.

Officials have said up to 200,000 refugees might be involved.

One local man, who would not identify himself, said that as soon as he heard President Ford's speech he wrote letters to U.S. Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III telling them that he will never vote for them again if they vote one more dollar for Vietnam. "I don't have to worry about (U.S. Rep. Phil) Crane. He's tight with spending money," the man said.



Rosemary Niemeyer



Lawrence Purcell



Judy Kaluziak



Ralph Duffy



Donald Esser

LAWRENCE PURCELL, Prospect Heights, said that while he thinks military aid is "wrong," he does not object to spending funds for anything humane. "We've wasted a lot more on worst causes," Purcell said.

Purcell said that perhaps the president "decided to ask for the whole thing as well as part" because he doesn't really expect to receive anything. "Maybe he's just giving someone else the chance to turn it down, while he can say at least he tried," Purcell said.

Most said they felt the money could better be spent in this country.

"It should stay here and help people," said telephone company worker Donald Esser, Chicago. He added that he heard about President Ford's request while filling out his income tax return.

Rosemary Niemeyer, Wheeling, said, "My comment is — where is my unemployment check? We can do a little bit for other people here at home. That's my husband's opinion too." Mrs. Niemeyer said her unemployment check is more than a month late.

JUDY KALUZIAK, Wheeling, also said the money could be better spent

"I don't think we have a right to sustain the war any longer. I don't think the war will be won. I don't think the people care anymore. They just want the war to end..."

— Gerry Germansen, Des Plaines

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STEAM-RITE CARPET CLEANING

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Unit backing independents forced to change fliers

by LYNN ASINOF

A citizens' group backing independent candidates in the Mount Prospect village election has changed its campaign literature after being informed by the State's Attorney's Office that it was illegal.

Villagers Organized for Independent Candidates Election (VOICE) was informed Wednesday that its campaign literature did not provide sufficient identification. The group has since used a rubber stamp to put the name and address of its chairman on every flier.

Shirley Rogaski, chairman of the group, said she received a call Wednesday afternoon from the election coordina-

tor of the State's Attorney's Office. She said the call was made after a formal complaint was filed on the VOICE fliers, which are being circulated to bolster the candidacy of independents Leo Floros, Theodore J. Wattenberg, Norma Murawski and incumbent Richard N. Hendricks.

"SINCE WE ARE just a group of residents, not professional politicians, we were not aware of this particular technical requirement," Mrs. Rogaski said. "We thought the flier that we had been distributing under the name of VOICE was sufficiently identified. To us it seemed as well identified as any other piece of election material that is being distributed throughout the village."

Mrs. Rogaski said she is unaware who filed the complaint with the State's Attorney's Office. "I asked him and he said he couldn't give me that information," she said.

The problem, however, had been mentioned Tuesday at a United Citizens Party fund raiser when campaign chairman James P. Grier Jr. warned that people

distributing VOICE literature would be guilty of a misdemeanor.

"It was pointed out it was illegal material because it did not have the stamp on it," Grier said referring to the fact that Mrs. Rogaski's name and address have since been stamped on the fliers.

GRIER SAID HE had no idea who filed the complaint, and said he found out about the matter through the grapevine.

Mrs. Rogaski said she is glad that the matter is cleared up, and apologized to residents for "this unintentional oversight."

"I'm just glad that someone brought it to my attention and that it is corrected," Mrs. Rogaski said.

\$450 fire hits garage

Fire of unknown origin caused an estimated \$450 damage late Thursday to a garage and shed at 709 Ironwood Dr., Mount Prospect fire officials said Friday.

The fire was reported at 11:41 p.m. Thursday and was put out within minutes.

Minton open house

An open house for Mount Prospect trustee candidate Michael Minton with beer and hot dogs will be today at the candidate's home, 1207 W. Lomquist Blvd.

The open house will be from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and will give residents a chance to talk to Minton and question him about the campaign, a spokesman said.

Blood donors needed for Monday drawing

The next Mount Prospect blood drive will be Monday at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. Sec-Gwon Ave.

"They're still very short (of blood) over at the center," said Norma Murawski, blood drive chairman. She referred to the shortage at the North Suburban Blood Center, the blood bank for which the Mount Prospect blood drives are held.

The time of the drive will be 4 to 8:30 p.m. and appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Murawski, 439-9727. Only 21 persons donated blood during the last drive, which was the day of this year's April blizzard.

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Coming Soon Strike-It-Right!
For more info or reservation
CALL Ed or Mike

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VALUABLE COUPON
WOODGRAIN ZODIACS

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Reg. | .60 |
| Sale | .50 |
| Bring a Friend | .40 |

VALUABLE COUPON
SPANISH LAMPS

| | |
|----------------|------|
| Reg. | 6.99 |
| Sale | 6.49 |
| Bring a Friend | 5.99 |

VALUABLE COUPON
W.C. FIELD LAMPS
LAUREL LAMPS
HAPPY LAMPS

| | |
|----------------|------|
| Reg. | 4.49 |
| Sale | 3.99 |
| Bring a Friend | 3.49 |

SAVE AN ADDITIONAL DOLLAR with \$25.00 PURCHASE!

VALUABLE COUPON
MATTE PAINTS

| | |
|----------------|----|
| Reg. | 25 |
| Sale | 22 |
| Bring a Friend | 19 |

VALUABLE COUPON
HOLLY HOBBY LAMPS

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| Reg. | 3.49 |
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20413 N. RAND ROAD, PALATINE, ILL.

E•HART GIRLS

Mother-Daughter

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION FAIRS

Mon., April 14 - 7:30 p.m. Tues., April 15 - 7:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Community Center Prospect Heights Library
600 SecGwon Camp MacDonald and Elm
Mt. Prospect Prospect Heights

Area girls, 1st grade through high school, welcome

local, non-profit
all-volunteer
youth-dedicated

friendly, fun
complete program
unique charm awards

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Tri-State Standard

Golf & I-294, Des Plaines 297-9292

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He called the place McDonald's.

On April 15, 1955, Ray A. Kroc opened his first drive-in at 400 Lee St., started the world's largest fast food chain and began his reign as King of Hamburgerland. Some people who knew him never thought he could do it.

"I tried to talk Ray out of it," remembers Russell Colvin, who lived across the street from Kroc in the Arlington Heights Scarsdale subdivision. He used to walk home from the train station with Kroc, then 52, and didn't think much of the "crazy scheme."

"I tried to give him some fatherly advice but he would have no part of it," says Colvin, an accountant who had audited enough restaurants to know how many of them fail.

"He kept trying to get me in the business. I was too darn smart for that. I liked Ray but I wasn't going to toss any money down the drain to help him with his dreams."

LUCKILY FOR KROC and those who love to guzzle his milk shakes and chomp on his french fries, Kroc ignored his friend's

(Continued on page 4)



The McDonald's of 20 years ago.

Hawks stay alive for Cup, 6-4

- Sports

Leisure

History, nature things-to-do right in our own back yard

• • •

Gardens pay tasty dividend

Plus complete weekly TV listings

Remembering FDR 30 years after his death

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Americans leave Phnom Penh as siege rages

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Dial 394-1700 for results

Northwest suburban voters will cast ballots today in elementary, high school and junior college district elections. Results will be available from The Herald after 9:30 p.m. today at 394-1700. For complete coverage, see Monday's Herald.

'Use the money at home'

Area residents oppose Vietnam aid

by TOM VON MALDER

Northwest suburbanites are joining most Americans in opposing President Ford's request for nearly \$1 billion in aid for South Vietnam.

Everyone contacted in a random survey Friday after the President's Thursday night speech said they were opposed to any further U.S. military aid to South Vietnam, although about a third said they were willing to sponsor humanitarian efforts.

"It's just throwing good money after bad," said Clarence Wills, Mount Prospect. "I think the war is a lost cause. They never went in there to win, just like Korea."

"I don't think we have a right to sustain the war any longer," said Gerry Germansen, Des Plaines. "I don't think the war will be won. I don't think the people there care anymore. They just want the war to end."

DURING HIS State of the World speech Thursday, Ford asked Congress for \$722 million in military aid and \$230 million in economic and humanitarian aid for South Vietnam by April 19. He also asked Congress to authorize his use of U.S. military forces if necessary to evacuate Americans and South Vietnamese refugees from Southeast Asia.

Officials have said up to 200,000 refugees might be involved.

One local man who would not identify himself, said that as soon as he heard President Ford's speech he wrote letters to U.S. Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III telling them that he will never vote for them again if they vote one more dollar for Vietnam. "I don't have to worry about (U.S. Rep. Philip) Crane. He's tight with spending money," the man said.



Rosemary Niemeyer



Lawrence Purcell



Judy Kaluziak



Ralph Duffy



Donald Esser

LAWRENCE PURCELL, Prospect Heights, said that while he thinks military aid is "wrong," he does not object to spending funds for anything humane. "We've wasted a lot more on worst causes," Purcell said.

Purcell said that perhaps the president "decided to ask for the whole thing as well as part" because he doesn't really expect to receive anything. "Maybe he's just giving someone else the chance to turn it down, while he can say at least he tried," Purcell said.

Most said they felt the money could better be spent in this country.

"It should stay here and help people," said telephone company worker Donald Esser, Chicago. He added that he heard about President Ford's request while filling out his income tax return.

Rosemary Niemeyer, Wheeling, said, "My comment is — where is my unemployment check? We can do a little bit for other people here at home. That's my husband's opinion too." Mrs. Niemeyer said her unemployment check is more than a month late.

JUDY KALUZIAK, Wheeling, also said the money could be better spent

"I don't think we have a right to sustain the war any longer. I don't think the war will be won. I don't think the people care anymore. They just want the war to end..."

— Gerry Germansen, Des Plaines

in the U.S. "I think we could use it better for schools and ourselves. With the economy the way it is, we need it ourselves," she said.

"I thought it was preposterous," reacted Ralph Duffy, Mount Prospect. He said Ford's request was "incongruent" with the President's previous requests to cut spending.

The White House reported Friday afternoon that reactions received there were running two-to-one against the president's request. A spokesman said more than 600 telephone calls and 1,700 telegrams had been received by the White House.

Harper wrapup

College to use 20 St. Viator rooms

Harper College will use 20 classrooms at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights for classes next fall. The Harper board of trustees has approved a lease for use of the rooms between 4 and 10 p.m. during the 1975-76 school year.

In addition, the college will lease the St. Viator gymnasium and swimming pool for athletic teams and physical education classes.

Harper officials said they are planning to open a center in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area where the college could hold classes all day. College Pres. Robert Lahti said he will bring a recommendation for the location of the center to the board for approval in May.

Lahti said the 20 classrooms at Viator will supplement the 49 laboratories and 47 classrooms the college has on its Palatine campus. In addition, the college is holding courses in 39 other locations, including Barrington High School.

Lahti said the college has nearly reached capacity with the space it has. "If we want to accommodate any more people, this is our best alternative."

Lease for the 20 classrooms will cost the college \$12,700, with hourly leases for the gym and swimming pool bringing the total cost to the college to about \$20,000.

Seniors get tuition break

Senior citizens will be able to take noncredit Harper College classes for 20 per cent of the regular tuition beginning in the summer session.

The Harper board Thursday approved a policy allowing persons over 65 to pay the lower tuition rate on all continuing education programs. Since last year, tuition for senior citizens has been \$3 per credit hour for credit courses, compared with \$14 per hour for other resident students.

9%-plus pay hikes readied

The Harper board wrapped up salary increases for its employees Thursday night by passing salary packages of 9.5 per cent and 9.8 per cent for teaching assistants and clerical staff at the school.

Teaching and counseling assistants will receive average salary increases of 9.5 per cent, with the chance to receive an additional 5 per cent one-time bonus for those who received high evaluations.

The board also provided a salary package for the college's clerical staff providing for maximum raises of 9.8 per cent for employees with above average evaluations. Outstanding employees will also receive one-time bonuses for up to 5 per cent of their pay.

Raises for all clerical persons will be based on merit evaluations, with some employees receiving less than the 9.8 per cent increase.

Discounted swim passes available

Arlington Heights residents can purchase park district swimming passes at discount rates before April 30.

The annual family rate is \$30 for passes purchased before April 30 and \$35 for passes purchased afterward. Individual passes are \$11 now and \$16 after April 30.

Residents can renew their present passes or purchase new annual swimming passes at the Camelot, Frontier, Olympic, Pioneer or Recreation community centers weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

The park district operates swimming pools at Camelot Park, 100 E. Suffolk Dr.; Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kenilworth Ave.; Heritage Park, 506 W. Victoria Ln.; Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.; Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.; and Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The Arlington Heights Park District will begin offering outdoor swimming lessons June 23 which will cost \$5.50 for each two-week session.

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"PHILLIP, GIVE ME the letter," orders Linda Christie, played by Laurie Swanson, taking by surprise Bogey, played by John Tuckey. The action is from Woody Allen's comedy, "Paly It Again, Sam," scheduled April 17-19 at Forest View High School. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students.

Bookmobile to add two stops this spring

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library bookmobile will add two stops to its spring schedule at the end of the month in response to several citizen requests.

Beginning Saturday, April 26, the bookmobile will stop every other Saturday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Patriot Park, Chestnut Avenue and Fremont Street, and 10:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. at the Con-

venient Food Mart store, Palatine Road and Windsor Drive.

Beginning Wednesday, April 30, the bookmobile will stop every other Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m. at Dryden Park, Rockwell Street and Dryden Place, and 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd.

The additions to the schedule are experimental and will be continued only if volume of use justifies the new stops.

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